



# CZAR IN FEAR OF PREDICTED DISASTER

Nicholas Fears the Warning of Astrologer That 1912 Will Be Fateful.

#### Women Members of Moravian Community Organize New Cult.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6 .- It is no secret in St. Petersburg that the Tsar is an extremely superstitious man. He is easily influenced by alleged occult influ-

It is not surprising, therefore, that his health should be very seriously affected by a prophecy made several years ago by an astrologer, who warned him that 1912 would be a fateful year for him. The prophecy did not forestell any direct The prophecy did not foretell any direct evil for his majesty. In fect, it was contained in these words: "Beware the year 1912. After that all is dark." Seences are frequently-held in the royal palace and often the advice of his ministers is everruled by messages from the other world received through mediums.

Thirty female members of the Mora-vian community at Lodz, who had formed themselves into a new sect, anformed themselves into a new sect, en-deavored to persuade a men of the name of Kowalski, whom they regard as their savior, to allow himself to be crucified so that they might be enabled, by his resurrection, to prove the truth of their tenets. Kowalski naturally refused to be tested in this manner and shut himself up in his house. His "followers" stormed his abode, and only the timely arrival of the police saved him from assassination ssia shelters many strange sects and it was not so very long ago since the police authorities discovered that about a dozen persons had apparently

shout a dozen persons had apparently been burned alive in a number of innexal pyres which had been erected on, a plot of ground within the province of Viather. Inquiries proved that the remains found were those of members of a religious sect known as the "Votyski," who bedieve in human enormous.

Some time previously a man was arrested in Tyraspol, a town in South Russels, on suspicion of having caused the deaths of no fewer than thirty-two persons. deaths of no fewer than thirty-two persons, the bodies of whom, were found buried in the neighborhood of his dwilling. He was hand of the "Biguny" sect, a body of men and women who have the belief that if a few of their number die by their own hands or those of others their deaths will explate the sins of the

quarters of St. Petersburg a remark able sect of devil worshipers recently tool able sect of devil wormspers recently won up their abode, and, according to the Russkoye Snanya, the members are drawn almost exclusively from the smartiest people in the capital, including many high officials. It is said that masses with high ornoisis. At its such that at the weight ceremonial are celebrated at the headquarters of the suct, those attendances of the suct, those attendances of the suct, those attendances of the suct and such are such as the ing wearing fantastic costumes and go-ing through an elaborate service.

# AMERICAN SLANG IS RAGE IN 'OLE LONDON

LONDON, April 6.—American slang is capturing London with a jush. Everywhere you go new and strange words fall upon your ears. Semebody brings a new slang word acress the Atlantic, uses it casually—and with one accord we cause upon it and talk it into immediate popularity. I may say the combination of English secent and American, slang would make a brase monkey laugh. Somehow we cannot manufacture slang expressions like the Americans can. "I don't think" is the only London phrase that has made good in the states for bears past.

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That has of course long sone out of date over here—and no one has yet been able to atring a few irresistibly catchy words together to take its place.

England, in fact, bad!— wants a few been catch phrases and is importing them. The order for a new battle cruiser which forms part of the 1911-12 navel program has been given to Mesers. John Brown of Glydebank. The new ship will be the largest war vessel yet laid down, displacing 80,000 tens and developing 87,-600 horsepower, though 100,000 horsepower, though 100,000 horsepower, is expected to be obtained when and miscasous has time. Her select will be of imprecedented power, concluting of eight 15-inch guns, each firing a 2609-pound projectile and 12 six-inch weapons.

ADM MADEL RECORD.

During his nearly 60 years in the havy six Arthur Knyvet Wilson, who has just estebrated his 70th birthday, and gone on the retired list, has seen a good deal of service. As a lad he was more accussioned to handle the dirk than the Benfer at the age of 12 he was serving as a midehipman on bossel the Algiers. At 16 he was present at the capture of the Pulcho-forts, and landed with the naval brighted at the attack on Canton. He had advanced to the rank of captain of the Hecks by the time of the Egyptian war, and played his part at the bombard—

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# : Camera's Record of Persons and Things:



#### With Those Who Are Found on This Cable Page

OF SWEDEN

The latest vogue in Paris is a revival of the bonnet de nuit, of which we give two examples above, which we give two examples above, the one on the left being worn by Mile, Greuse, the famous beauty, while the sleepy person on the right is the same charming actress. In addition are presented two new confluers which are much admired, and couled in the Gar City.

conflures which are much admired, and copied, in the Gay City.

Speaking of fashions, here are three hats from Paris: (1) A becoming hat of black tagal decorated with shaded iris ribbon and lotus flowers. (2) A beinet toque of platinum-grey straw surmounted with a smart ribbon bow; and (3) a smart toque of infects in alliance with a modish ribbon. in alliance with a modish ribbon

HATS FROM

PARIS

speed on her trial trip was 111/2 knots

Madame Louisa Silvain, of the Madame Louisa Silvain, of the Comedie Francaise, is appearing in the Sophociean tragedy of that name with which the German librotite of the Strauss opera has taken such libertics.

The Orown Princess of Sweden (Princes Margaret of Connaught), who gave birth to a son, February 28. Her recombiance to her bettershown enter is noticeable.

ior-known sister is noticeable.

H. R. H. Princess Patricis of Commaght is pictured in a new

# FIRST MOTOR LINER

OF CONNAUGHT to another son. Both mother and son ar doing well.

This is her royal highness' fourth child, the others being Prince Augustus Adol-phus, born April 22, 1966; Prince Sizvard

PRINCESS PATRICIA

Victoria, born March 20, 1910.

Queen Louisa of Denmark is the humble stock. One of her ancestors with a Mile. Clary, daughter of a stockbroker of Marseilles. This lady married M. Bernadotte, the celebrated French general, who was adopted as his heir by King Charles XIII of Sweden. Queen Louise is no lover of wealth for wealth's sake, however, and she has spent large sums various charities since her husband came to the throne. Her majesty is noted for her great height, and it is perhaps owing to this fact that she always dresses with the utmost simplicity. But although jewels are among the finest in the world. She is especially proud of a wonderful collection of pearls. Both she and the king are very religious, and they have set such a good example to their subjects hy their regular attendance at divine service that the Danish clergy seldom have to complain of empty churches,

#### BEATEN 17 TIMES; NOW READY TO CALL HALT

# OBSERVE PEACE PACT

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA, the very foundations of some of the less spril 6. — Guatemala has not been estimated and less tranquil countries, ecially punctillous in observing its ob-April 6. — Guatemala has not been esligations under the .. Central American ngations under the Central American peace pact of 1907, and only recently Salvador had occasion to complain and invite the good offices of the American State Department to secure her terri-torial rights against Guatemalan aggres-

Mr. Knox evidently had this in mind when he delivered his formal address at the President's dinner tonight... It must kingly style in which he had been entertained, and surrounded by men who ap-peared to draw their breath by sufferance of the host, for the Secretary to dictator new telerated under a protense stand up and declare in language that of popular government. could not be misunderstood that the

wealthlost queen in Europe, and this in there is ever ready an eager market for a bird of ill omen and its readers were spite of the fact that she comes of very its products, and with its dense popula- advised to drape their windows in black. tion occupies indeed an enviable position among the Central American na-tions. This position will be renderd increasingly desirable as time goes on and the development of your country's enormous possibilities is accomplished. And Mr. President, I may here remark without, I am sure, indulging any view to the quality shared by yourself, that the continuous development and permanent to direct attention to the freedom of the continuous development and permanent to direct attention to the freedom of the createst attention to the createst atten continuous development and permanent to direct attention to the freedom of advancement of the Republic depend on its stable economic conditions as well as same theory that a partial admission is upon its domestic contentment and conship of the Government of the United States for republican institutions in this hemisphere and its desire to see them conserved free from interference are well known and understood to need words of reassurance from me, From the very inception of, and even before the independence of the Latin-American nations, the attitute of the American Government, which later was unmisiakably appounced by President Monroe, was well known and it contin-ues undiminished to the present day.

This speech it published here, as it probably will not be, may reassure a good many who have admired the Secretary because of his part in breaking the tyranny of President Zelaya of Nicaragua and some of whom, unfa-miliar with the necessities of diplomacy, must have been bewildered to see this champion of republicanism accopting the hospitality of the most rotorious

could not be misunderstood that the strict adherence of Guatemala to the Washington conventions was inseparable from any hope of future prosperity, advancement and peace. These conventions provide that disputes between the five republics shall be submitted to the peace tribunal at Cartago; that no government within their own houndaries the outfitting of revolutions ary expeditions against a sister republic.

An editor of a local paper asked if the government of a nocal paper asked if the government was severe replied: "No, there is no censorship: It is unnecessary. The editors understand perfectly what the government wishes on the spot, but so quickly were the peace tribunal at Cartago; that no government wishes two papers recognized as official organs and a third, "La Compana." The drove up a few minutes later only pools of blood in the court yard remained to tell of the tragedy, and these were soon washed away. The captain of cadets, who escaped the onsaught, was promised ing the American mission. In its issue of two weeks ago today, a copy of mind of the conspiracy, but the young An editor of a meal paper asked if ary expeditions against the form of two wooks ago today.

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Inasmuch as every intelligent Guatemalan knows that "La Compana" is also

years ago, and no political significance ping not the carriage, but the horses was to be attached to the matter, the directly over the explosive, and upon its camp followers of Knox were told. In- discharge, was blown to pieces with the

he appeared in the doorway. They were tion against the President, defended his woung and nervous and their aim was table and asked how otherwise could be bad. Cabrera received a built through controlled 2,000,000 people, three-fourths a part which to bad raises to protect of whom are best forced to a protect of the protect o

French Writer Declares Honor Should Be Accorded All Bigamists.

Declares It Own Concern if He Has Two Wives or Three.

PARIS. April 6.—With a dwindling population, the question of marriage naturally is a subject always of interest to

Some rather interesting contributions to the discussion of the subject have re-cently been made, which are worth reading, even if they may not be subscribed to. For instance, one writer expresses indignation that a man who had married six wives without the formality of di-vorce or the intervention of death has been sent to prison for six years, one year per wife. This, he declares, is an outrage. On the contrary, we are told he ought to have received the highest decoration in the land.

At any rate, the argument runs, if it is an excess of zeal to marry six wives almost at the same time, every man ought to be allowed to take at least two. In other words, bigamy ought to be legalized at once. Trigamy may come later on.

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"Legislators, sociologists, moralists and other old women are always complaining about the decadence of marriage, and here we have a good citizen offering his heart, his hand and his name to coverat women with the result that he is packed off to prison, perhaps even to penal servi-

"Meanwhile, we have quite a number of young women who are condemned to endure the burden of cellbacy all their lives; while, on the other hand, there are very many boys, young and old, who refuse to take a wife because one wife is either too much or too little. If we said to them: You have the right to take two, perhaps they might make up

"After all, it is entirely my own con-cern if my appetite is sufficient to enable me to consume two portions at a restau-rant. If the first of my wives knows in advance that there will be a second one, and if the second one is aware of the existence of the first, how on earth can biganty be reprobated as immoral?

"Such Mormonism would have the happleat effects from the point of view of

repopulation and the public welfare. No more matrimonial games of hide-andeek, no more vaudeville complications. Another view of the marriage questions given in a lecture on "The Marriage I Tomorrow." Monsignor Bolo, a wellof Tomorrow. Monsignor Bolo, a well-known preacher, declares the decrease it inarriage, the "marriage strike," as he calls it, was due to the degeneration of man, as shown by the want of manners, he ignorance, the irreligion, the increase of crime and drunkenness prevalent to-

# ESTATE LEFT TO DOG; RELATIVES WILL SUE

day. Men were afraid to assume the

burden of marriage."

FAILS TO

PEACE PACT

the very foundations of some of the less fortunate and less trangull countries.

"In conclusion, Mr. President, allow me to indulge the hope that the relations between our respective countries may become increasingly cordial and close, to the flutual benefit of both."

This speech it published here, as it contesting the part of the bequest to the dog.

GENEVA, April 6.—Bela Szabo, widow of the former Hungarian financial counsellor, has just died at Salzburg. When sellor, has just died at Salzburg. The sellor, has just died at Salzburg. The sellor, has just died at Salzburg. When sellor, has just died at Salzburg.

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LIMID EXPIRED

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The limit for settlement of foreign claims against Halti expired yesterday. None has been settled and this government will begin conferences with Haiti and the foreign creditors as to the course to be pursued.—The claims are for damages to property of foreign creditors. damages to property of foreign sub-jects during various uprisings. They maye be submitted to arbitration.

runs, that he would not do so. Not one party to the plot weakened, but the widow of a slain cadet, out of gratitude for financial assistance from the government, turned over certain personal effects of her husband, and among them, in-nocently, some correspondence, it is al-leged, which led to wholesale arrests. It leged, which led to wholesale arrests. It is said that in the year following the att tempt 500 lives were exacted in retribution for the bullet wound in Cabrera's

UNHARMED BY ATTACK. The most recent known attempt upon the President left him unbarmed, but stronger sometimes than an unequivocal cost the Bre of his coachman, who was a party to the plot of one or two others. VANDALS ARE BLAMED.

Late tonight many of the street arches were stripped of their decorations by vandals, it was explained. A similar incident occurred upon the last point where a mine was to be exploded night of Admiral Swinburn's visit some beneath it. He made the error of stopping not the carriage at a certain point where a mine was to be exploded beneath it.

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camp followers of Knox were told. Indaed, no significance, political or otherwise, is to be attached to anything done
in Guatemala without the expressed ditshould be added that under his rule,
Guatemala has prospered in peace, while

A lew years ago the entrance to the some republics, notably Nickragua, have palized where the correspondents were all but bled to death from stif-inflicted received this afternoon was spattered wounds. Its better class are intelligent with blood when William Heinke, now and fine looking. The public buildings American Minister to Salvador, called to present his credentials to Cabrean. A credit to the country. Strangs enough, company of cadets, at a prearranged many Americans in the capital, white signal, had fired upon the President as prepared to admit almost any accura-

# \* IS BROODING STORM

SUNDAY MORNING.

Mme. Steinheil at Work, Calls Back Own Figure in Prison Garb.

The Tragic Widow, Tried for Murder, Soon to Publish Book.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

LONDON, April 6 .- "My Memoirs," by Madame Marguerite Steinheil, will be in ithe hands of the public within a fortinight. They are now being printed and bound in book form and will go directly from the publishers to the bookstands, not only in all the Englishspeaking countries of the world, but a French edition to France and other editions in different languages to the different countries will be printed and disbributed if there is the expected demand.

What will be the effect of the publication of these memoirs? Will Madame Steinheil reveal all the secrets, state and Sicinhell reveal all the secrets, state and political, that came into her possession during her remarkable career, of does she know any? Will the book precipitate a crisis in France on account of its exposure of the inner workings of the third republic, or will it fail flat and prove duli and uninteresting? Is Madame Steinhell to use the real names of her many admirers, including a president of France and other high officials of the igovernment, or will the intimate side of ther life story remain untoid?

These questions are being asked all over Europo, but in France there is unquarters over the forthcoming publica-

easiness, if not positive alarm, in some quarters over the forthcoming publication of the book. Every effort has been made to obtain from Mme. Steinheil or her publisher an idea of what revelations, if any, there are in the reministences, but without success. It is said that the contents of the book will be revealed until it is put on saie. GROWS REAUTIFEE

. Steainheil, in spite of the fact that she is no longer young, has grown positively beautiful during the two and one-half years she has spent in England in seclusion after her acquittal of the arge of having strangled to death her other and her husband, the latter an

For years Mmc. Steinheil was called he "Queen" of a certain Bohemian circle in Paris with whom wealthy and prominent men found recreation. She was called the Recamier of the Third Republic. High government officials, Judges, rich merchants and bankers were in her train, and Felix Faure, when he was president of France, came within ther sphere of influence and was completely captivated. Mme. Steinheil was with him at the time of his sudden and mysterious death in the Elysee palete during the height of the Dreyfus affair, and was even accused of having poiso, ad

me years later Mme. Steinhell's death in the Steinheil home in the Impasso Ronsin, and Mme. Steinheil was found bound. She told of the visit of three strange men and a woman to the of her mother and husband. Her story was considered so fanciful that she herwelf was accused of the crime and placed on trial. The trial was one of the great-lest sensations Europe had ever known. And once, while Mmc. Steinheil was be-'Do not drive me too for, or I'll tell

She was acquitted and her threat to tell everything was never carried into action. The question is whether she will now tell everything and what she has to tell. It is predicted that within a month as she was during the exciting days of

# BALLOON BETRAYS IDENTITY OF DR. COOK

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, April 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of North Polar fame, has been paying Paris a visit with Mrs. Cook and their daughter. They stopped at the Hote Dysert. The "Doc" starts today for Berlin, leaving his wife and daughter here. The little girl of the Cooks was playing ago and named the evasive bubble the "North Pole."

"That must be a child of Dr. Cook," remarked a bystander, and Dr. Cook who had gotten himself up to look as furiously and left the park. It is said that Cook is writing another

that he didn t. This, it is said, will com- spirit. plete his literary work on the subject.

#### STRIKERS PRAYING INSTEAD OF PICKETING

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 6.— En-folined by a court order from picketing the factory of the Kalamazoo Corset company, 500 striking corset workers have er and homor.

company, 500 striking corset workers have adopted a new plan.

The hours that have been spent by the workers in waiting about the factory were spent in prayer. They prayed that the employes who remained at work might join in the strike for higher wages and better working conditions.

"They cannot stop our prayers by infunctions, policemen or troops," declared one striker, after she left the hall. "We are going to pray every morning and thit. We hope our prayers will be answered."

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Wille the strikers named in the court driler have obeyed the injunction, hun-dreds of girls from other factories have taken up the work of picketing during

# 'MY MEMOIRS' CELEBRITIES FOUND IN THE OLD WORLD MARJORIE





THE-WINNER OF LAST YEAR'S DERBY-MR J.B JOEL WIFE AND FRIEND

# BRINGS PEOPLE NEARER HIM

ROME, April 6 .- It cannot be said the effects of the attempt on the life of the king have passed, as crowds gather daily and old men who wish to be attired much as possible like a Parisian, blushed under the royal windows, shouting for in the advanced mode for the coming the king and queen and their children, for the minister of war, the premier, and lic can be humbugged by proving first, any one or anything that comes into that he reached the North Pole and then their heads, but always in the most loyal

> The queen thought her little son, Prince Humbert, though he is only 71/2 width allowed around the thigh. Lounge years old, should have the danger that coats must be a quarter of an inch shortwas passed through by his parents explained to him, so that he might from and having four buttons instead of three.

The little fellow listened with great atnear he had come to losing his parents; is showing she was, on the qui vive. his father that he had been there to proect his dear mamma from harm.

her description of what she saw how the is said

# SHORTENS TROUSERS

LONDON, April 6.-The male fashion expert has issued his edict for the young season. He says that trousers are to be a little shorter in order to show more of the sock.

In coats, the waist line must be defined. Morning coats will be made with two buttons instead of one and with a little more er; evening waistcoats more cut away

man looked into the first carriage and then stepped back, evidently not finding The little fellow listened with great at-tention and semed to understand how in his pocket and afterward firing— The same must be the case whenever

tect his dear mamma from harm.

He also wanted to go to see Major Lang, who was wounded, but his royal parents thought him sufficiently excited, as he slep, hadig all night-dreaming and waking and suddenly shouting in his imagination.

There is great sympathy from all are seen in the case whenever treated this way by Americans, but I intend that it shall be the last."

FOR POLITICAL EFFECT.

This statement is: Emperor William shows that the deniat that he has been understand what a strain such anxiety accurately quoted by Colonel Goethals, is, but the effects in their worst form

# ATTACK ON THE KING FASHION'S EDICT KAISER PUTS UP THE BARS AGAINST **AMERICANS**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) BERLIN, April 6.-Emperor William has declared that he will receive no more Americans except Ambassadors and official envoys.

This decision was taken as a result of the interview with Colonel George W. Goethale, the hullder of the Panama canal, printed in the Charte States, in which Colonel Goethals quoted the Emperor regard to the heavy fortification of the Panama canal.
Emperor William is quoted by cour

tiers, who view with dislike the admission of any Americans to the inner imperial circle in the following words: when I receive visitors it is under

stood as a matter of etiquette that the conversation remains private and confidential. There is nothing extraordinary for anyone to do otherwise is a breach of good faith.
"It is not the first time I have been

treated this way by Americans, but I intend that it shall be the last."

#### Who They Are and What They Do to Gain Fame

ZORA

AMERICAN SEEKS

HOME OF SIR

JOSHUA

(Special to: THE TRIBUNE by ~/ Inter-national News Service.)

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

residence of Sir Joshua Reynolds, is to be acquired by an American. It is also

stated that Mmc. Melba, who has had no fixed abode since she disposed of her

house in Great Cumberland Place, has

The house was built for Sir Joshua by

Sir William Chambers. It is a fine old

of the valley, and the Thames beneath. It was brought to Mmc. Melba's at-

tention by her friend, the Duke d'Orieans,

who was born in York house, Twicken-

Richmond is again becoming the center

live around the corner from Wickhouse

at Kaid. Sir Harry MacLean's house at

Aberrorn is a dull but pretentious mid Victorian residence. The Duke of West-

ministor has again taken the manor house

where Gertie Millar, the Gayety actress,

was often seen last summer. The Earl of Dysart has gone to Ham house. The Countess of Jersey is entertaining at

Lady Bateman, who was formerly Mrs.

Henry C. Knapp of New York, and who has been living at Cunnes, intends to

Last year she entertained at her hus-

band's beautiful place Shotstown court in

PLAN MOTOR TOUR.

motor tour through England.

Osterly across the river.

Hertfordshire.

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made an offer for the place.

DE STOECHL.

Here are three new pictures of British celebrities:

Lady Curzon, the daughter-in-law of Lord Howe, who is to be Queen of Beauty in Mrs. Cornwallis-West's Egilnton tournament at Earl's Court this summer. Lady Curzon is famous for her charming personality. Tall, with golden hair, blush-rose cheeks and blue eyes, she is typical of the English beauty.

A new portrait is shown of Lady Dalmeny, the daughter-in-law of Lord Rosebery, Lady Dalmeny, who was Miss Dorothy Grosvenor, the daughter of Lord Henry Gros-venor, was married two years ago. She has one child, the Hon. Archihald Primrose. Lady Daimeny is a consint of the present Duke of Westminster. She and her husband are very keen on racing, and during the season are usually seen together at all the meetings of importance.

Miss Viola Tree's engagement was formally announced the other day to Alan Romaine Parsons, the son of the Rev. F. W. Parsons, a Surrey vicar. Miss Tree, who is popular in the artistic circles of society, has played charmingly as an actress at His Majesty's Theater and is gifted with a lovely and sympathetic voice, which, together with her dramatic talents, should quickly place her in the first rank of operate singers, a career which she is pursuing notwithstanding her engagement. Miss Tree is very tall and slight and possesses no small share of her father's humor.

The winner of last year's Derby was J. B. Joel. He is pictured with his wife and a friend at Cannes. Joel is the owner of Spanish Prince and Sunspot. two much-fancied candidates for the Lincoln. Joel is one of the leading owners and has done much as a breeder. Who does not remember the gallant Sunstar and his remarkable wins in the Derby, Two Thousand Guin-ens and Newmarket Stakes last season? Mrs. J. B. Joel takes just as keen an interest in racing as does her busband and they are seldom seen apart at the different

meetings. Mile. Zoia de Stoecki was recently appointed mald of honor to the Empress of Russia.

we have now," was technical and made for political effect.

The denial was printed in the official North German Gazetto, but that the Kaiser has expressed the opinion in practically in the words attributed to him by Colonel Goethals was not doubted and is now practically affirmed by the posttion of the Emperor that Colonel Goethals was a direct a breath of offquette.

It can be said in the Kaiser's favor that at the same time he caused his denial to be printed here, he did not know that the words attributed to him had been re peated by Colonel Goethals in testimony before a committee of the United State

But the incident has given new impetus to the movement in favor of limiting the Imperial court to the absolute minimum One courtier is forwarding the move ment by drawing up a statement of the indiscretions of successive Americans who kept society alive by her large dinners at opening in London a theater Cabaret after have been favored with private conversations in order that the Emperor may be reminded of the passed annoyances.

thought him sufficiently excited, sity probably all her life.

The ordinary person perhaps cannot storm and suddenly shouting in his understand what a strain such anxiety is, but the effects in their worst form for Queen Helent, enhanced by is a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by is a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by is a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it for Queen Helent, enhanced by its a perfect wreck from nothing else, it is in the suppression of the angle of the furnishings and art objects of the furnishings and ar Representations also have been made to

Daughter of U. S. Minister to: Madrid Will Wed Foreigner.

Successful "Monsieur" Cope land Is Really New York Girl.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Inter-national News Service.) (By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, April 6.-The engagement of Miss Marjorie Ide, daughter of Henry C. Ide, United States minister to Madrid, with Shane Leslie, a son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie of London, again emphasizes the fact that the daughters of American diplomats in Europe have al-most invariably contracted international marriages in late years.

Shane Leslie, though a son of the formsnane Lesine, though a son of the former Miss Leoine Blanche Jerome, of New York, and a nephew of Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Moreton Frewem, whowere Jennie and Clara Jerome, respectively, is a British subject and the alliance will be another international mar-

The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Bourke Cockran of New York. In accepting a foreigner as a flances, Miss. Ide is simply following the footsteps of Miss White, daughter of former Ambas-sador and Mrs. Henry White, who married a German count; Miss Jean Raid. daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who married the Earl of Granard; Miss, Bessle, Porter, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Horace Porter, who married a Swiss physician; Miss Helen Morton, daughter of former Ambassudor and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, who mar-ried the Duke Valency, and Miss Martin Leishman, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. John G. Leishman, who married the count Gontaut Biron.

COMMENT UNFAVORABLE

The example set by the American repa resentative abroad in allowing these girls to be carried off by titled aristocratic foreigners, is a matter which is unfavorably commented upon here by Americans, even by the members of the expetrists

Miss Ide will win a castle with her husband, for Shane Leslie will inherit the castle from his grandfather, Sir John Leslie, who with Lady Leslie makes a pair of doting grandparents; for the young man. Nor will the bride of the younger, Leslie lack for social opportunatities for her future aunts-in-law, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West and Mrs. Frewen still hold commanding positions in

the social world of England.

The interest in Miss Ide in Paris is but little greater than that in another American girl, as shown by this enco-

"Are those M. Copeland's pictures?" acked Jean Beraud, a member of the jury of the salon of French artists, indicating two canvases that had been sent infor the exhibition which will open on the rat of May.

This query by the great painter when evidently admired the pictures very much met with prompt reply. "No, but they are Mademoiselle Cope

land's work."

"Ah, so much the betten" said Beraud;
Miss Copeland, whose work was under
discussion, is a New York girl and nicot of John W. Porter. She has her studio on the Quai Aux Fleurs, beneath the shadown of old Norte Dame Cathedral, and within a stone's throw of where the foundations of the City of Paris were laid two thousand years ago. Both the pictures she sent to the salon were accepted and one is on the list for honors.

The reason for the query of Jeans Beraud is two fold. First, Miss Copeland's (By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, April 6.—It is rumored that utiline hand and brain and second, she wiskhouse, on Richmond Hill, the former signs her pictures Baynon Copeland and the casual observers take Baynon for man's name. Her full name is Mildred Baynon Consinud.

Last year Miss Copeland received letter from a committee for an exhibition in Chicago asking if Mr. Copeland" would send some of the work "he" exhibited at the Paris salon to Chicago for en-

mansion, commanding a magnificent view Miss Copeland is an American, even in education, having studied under Shannon in London and Richard Miller in Paris. By a ourlous coincidence Mice Copeland and Miller, working independently, made precisely the same sketch. Miss Copeland took her sketch to Miller's of fashion, many now here preferring to live a little way out of London. King Manuel and his mother Queen Amelia, casel.

#### AT 90 YEARS TAKES FIRST TRAIN RIDE

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 4.-What is said to be his first ride on a steam raile way, brought John Mendlik, aged resident of Grimms, Manitowoo county, to the hose pital at that city, where the aged man will probably spend the few remaining days of his life. Mr. Mendilk's wife died take her place as a London hostess as soon as she can find a suitable house. the day before the date set for the hearing on an application for the naming of a guardian for the old couple. It is not thought that the old man will live long. Mrs. Joseph Stickney is expected in friends of Mr. Mendlik says that he has London aoon. She was taken under the never traveled on a railway. The death wing of Mrs George Commun. We are the lost had been a sheek to him and few years ago and now knows all the is taking what little strength the man

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCreary are also of a cyclonic disturbance in society, but en route to London and will make a long this year she will make no announcement

The Frincess Radziwill, formerly Miss of her plans. She said: Deacon, and who is now proclaimed the handsomest American woman residing in Rome, internal to spend the season here and will be welcomed by hundreds of old.

friends.

Miss Floyd Ariston, the enterprising The Duchess of Marlborough, who has American who conceived the idea of Sunderland house, is to spend the next the Parisian style, has developed the few weeks at her villa, Valescure. She scheme and has taken the premises in is to be with her son, Lord Ivor Churchill, Heddon street, off Regent street, which whose health is improving, but who is she will open next month. She has

saged Frederick Whelen, formerly

# ASTOR TAKES ONE MORE

Appointed Chairman of Com-mittee to Report on Tuberculosis.

American Government Looking Around for New Embassy in London.

LONDON, April 6.-Waldorf Astor. member of Parliament for Plymouth, the eldest son of William Woldorf Astor, has made another step forward in his politi-cal career, which commenced only at the cal career, which commenced only at the last least general election a year ago. He has been appointed chairman of a committee to report upon the problem of tuberculosis in the United Kingdom, in its preventive, curative and other aspects.

Astor has made a special study of the subject, and his first speech in the House of Commons was in support of the government's insurance hill in which pro-

ernment's insurance bill, in which pro-vision was made for dealing with pa-

lients suffering from tuborculosis.

Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, who appointed Mr. Astor, cirthough a political opponent to the charmanship of the committee, had intended that the funds raised under the act should be employed for sanatoria; but many medical men are absolutely op-posed to sanatoria treatment, and it will be the work of the committee to investigate and report on the best way of using the money.

The mortality from tuberculosis has steadily decreased in England and Wales, being less than half what it was in 1860 The death rate, however, is still very heavy, and in 1909 64,425 persons succumbed in England and Wales. The dis-case is even more deadly in Ireland, but there an active campaign, inaugurated, by the Countess of Aberdeen, has been going on for some years and conditions

DANGER TO DINNER.

Home-Tule, Welsh disestablishment and the suffrage question all promise to be eclipsed in the House of Commons by the danger to the members' shilling or 25cent dinner. There has been a great ern dinner. There has been a great strain upon the finances of the kitchen committee of the House, and Colonei Lockwood, its chairman, threatens to make up the \$12,000 deficit by raising the price of the dinner. Now that each member of the House is receiving a salary of \$2000 a year, the legislators may be com-

\$2000 a year, the legislators may be compelled to pay at least the actual cost of the dinners they consume.

Colonel Lockwood declares that the receipts of the kitchen have not increased since the members began to Jraw pay, but he intends to get some of this money, even if it means the upsetting of one of the means the consultation of Parlin. the most cherished perquisites of Parlia-ment. The dinner was originally establighed for the benefit of the labor memhaned for the benefit of the labor mem-bers, but when the other commoners saw what their labor colleagues were getting for their money, they deserted the a-la-certe table, until at the present time fully two-thirds of the House partakes of

SEEKS EMBASSY,

The American government has been looking about London for a home for the embassy, but, it is understood, has le-cided not to make any purchase at present. A very complete report as to the residences available has been sent to the state -department.

Heretofore the residence of the ambas-ador and the embassy offices have been established in separate buildings. Should the United States government decide to purchase a residence, it is understood that the office and living quarters of the embassy would be in the same house. This would necessitate a very large building, for, while the staff is not large, the Americans have to receive a great many more visitors than do the ambassadors and ministers of the European powers,

In the first place there have to be sena three secretaries and two attaches and couple of extra rooms for the use of visiting officials. Then there are the clerks and, still more difficult to find, a arge reception room, where the hundreds of Americans who visit the embassy dur-

In addition to the offices, the ambassador must have a very large, convenient house, where he can entertain on behalf

It has been rather difficult to find the right house, but one has been offe ed to e government which would be eminently seulted for the purpose. The cost of the necessary land and residence has been estimated at anywhere from \$500,000 to

WILL REVIVE FAIR.

be held under the management of Mrs. substantial surplus. To Americans it will George Cornwallis-West, daughter of the

granted by Henry I, to the famous monk. Rahers, who for years had been Henry's than that of America. jester and who founded the Priory of St. Bartholomew as well as the famous St. Partholomew's hospital. The fair optical annually on the feast of St. Bartholomey and lasted fourteen days. When it was first established it was one of the great schief cloth fair of the times. Smith Reid as it existed in the early days of the there will, however, be under construction fair will be reproduced and some of the brutal pastimes which grew to mark the festival will be imitated.

# **OPERATES TO CURE**

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES submarines, including two for Australia, end two river gunboats.

Of the four battleships provided for in d his brain was clearing and he felt

stored his brain was clearing and he felt better than he had for months.

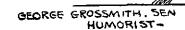
Rosenkrans was sentenced to nine months in Judge Rassieur's court for stealing a watch from Miss Martha E. Stuth, 2748 Chouteau avenue. His relatives said he was hit by a street car when small child and has suffered from epieasy ever since. His brain did not seem of the disease

He was removed from the jail to the ony housital several weeks ago. Wednes-Dr. A. H. Sewing removed a piece of glass. The doctor said he believed on the brain somewhere was reis on the brain somewhere was rebinow anod to essit shift to lave

hat organ to adjust itself. p then a serpent's tooth is

# Familiar Faces Across the Pond





#### SOME YOU KNOW AND OTHERS YOU DO NOT

George Grossmith, the famous Savoyard and entertainer, whose last portrait is seen above, died from heart failure at his home in Folkestone, England, recently, to the everlasting regret of a host of his friends. Grossmith was born in 1847, and at 8 years old he was almost an experienced cutertainer in an appareur way. He was a reamost an experienced entertainer in an anateur way. He was a re-porter and was later called to the bar, but gave it up to embark on a theatrical career. heatrical career. Signor Mascagul, the famous

signor stascagni, the lamons composer, is now conducting a specical orchestra at the London Rippodrome, where performances of his world-famous opera, "Cavallieria Rusticana," are being given. Incistyeness in attack and temperature of the features mental treatment are the features

of his conducting.

Our snapshot shows the Marquis de Soveral, the late King Edward's great friend, escorting Mrs. Asquih to Windsor Castle in order to be present at the funeral service of the late Duke of Fife. Cyrll Maude, the well-known actor-manager, is seen the left.

Winston Churchill inspects a nev motor propelled ship at West India and is snapped by the



# MIGUEL DREAMS OF RESTORING

ST, JEAN DE LUZ, France, April 6.— The proposed movement to restore King Manuel of Portugal to the throne from which he was deposed by his people will be one of the most formidable ever prebe one of the most formidable ever pre-pared against an existing government, according to the man who expects to lead it, Dom Miguei of Braganza.

The former pretender, who has entered into an offensive and defensive agree-ment with Manuel, discussed his plans freely today, only insisting that such partions as might be of heapetit to the

portions as might be of benefit to the Portuguese government be withheld. Dom Miguel prefaced his remarks by praising Americans he has met, paying especial compliment to Mrs. J. H. Smith, mother of his daughter-in-law and widow of the American speculator, "Silent"

He emphasized his belief that it is only a question of time when the Portuguese monarchy will be restored, citing recent outbreaks in various parts of that coun-try to support his contention that the present republican government is unsta-

Neither property nor persinal rights are respected at present, he alleges, and he said he is satisfied none of the powers would protest against the overturn of the present rule, because no change American embassy, only to be told there that could be made could make internal that could be made could make internal that be the paying maying an Halley and the best of the paying maying an Halley and the best of the whole affair, required serious care. of the present rule, because no change that could be made could make internal conditions in Portugal worse than at

he will be commander-in-chief of the army, having made a lifelong study of military methods. He believes he can make the Portuguese army, if he has an opportunity, second to none, so far as umbers are concerned. DREAMS OF COUNTRY.

"I dream of my beloved country and is people," he continued. "I want to take the field in person and restore real freedom to our oppressed subjects. I want to take our army now degraded from a once great instrument and make

"I am a soldier and I want to practice my profession. This luxury is wear-isome. I want to live in a barracks. I want to train men. I want to live by day and sleep by night under the same real fighting machine. roof as the men who wear my country's uniform. The rank and file of the army are true to the king despite his exile. And they will welcome him back and besome my loved comrades at arms when

"At times I become so homesick for a sight of my native land that I take a ship and cruise along the cliffs and beaches. The roar of the surf breaking n its shores is sweet music to my ears. on its shores is sweet music to my ears.

"Why, when my sin, Prince Miguel,
was born, I wanted him born in Portugal. When that been well refused, I
had a carload of each brought from my native land and spread it in the room where the boy was born, so that literally

Dom Migrael admitted that both he and King Manual hope to receive aid from Spain when the expedition to restore Manual becomes a reality. He said that the report that the expedition was held up because of lack of funds was too ab-

surd to deny,
"When we want to strike we will will be presented, welcoming him, and expressing the determination of the Orange-men to oppose Home Rule.

strike, and that without warning," he added significantly. "Naturally we cannot to oppose Home Rule. regarding our plans, and we/prefer to have every one think us harmless until the fateful hour arrives."

#### A WEALTHY CHINESE RETURNS TO DIVIDE

A better way to punish the window smashing suffragettes than hy sending 'em to jall would be to make them go home and do the neglected housework.

# OF ITALY IS

Undertaken by French Lawyer.

Hints Made of Conspiracy; Chlysts Thrive in Thirty Prov-Case of Importance to inces; Live Own Pe-American Girls.

PARIS, April 6 .- Of much greater genral interest to Americans than might appear when it was first set forth is the Moschini-Davis divorce case, now pending in Rome and having an echo in Paris. Signora Moschini, who was Miss Lulu Davis, an American, has chosen her counsel here. This unusual proceeding is due to the fact that her husband, Vittoro Moschini of Venice, is a wealthy and influential Radical deputy in the Italian parliament and practically has cornered the best legal talent available in Italy.

the best legal talent available in Italy. No fewer than twenty-seven lawyers are representing him in the suit for a dissolution of the marriage.

Signora Moschini's counsel, Maitre Delhoumeau of the Paris bar, has just returned from Rome, where he conferred with his Italian colleagues.

He says the result of this case will settle once for all two important points of international law regarding mixed

First, it will be decided whether an American girl marrying an Italian in Italy and in accordance with Italian law loses de jure and de facto all the privi-leges of American citizensalp. Second, whether, in case of some trif-ling irregularity in the production of the

nnumerable certificates, documents, etc., required by Italian law to prove the girl's required by Italian law to prove the girl's identity and establish her "competence to marry," the husband has the right any time after the marriage to institute a suit for dissolution on the ground that, the certificates not being quite in order, the contract was not a valid one.

From a general point of view this case constitutes a grave warning to American girls of the dangers they run by hasty marriage in a foreign country.

marriage in a foreign country.

It is the opinion of Maitre Delhoumeau that this case is one of conspiracy against Miss Davis. The ground on which the husband is now seeking the dissolution of the marriage is that his wife falsified the certificates of identity.

RED TAPE ASIDE.

Maitre Delhoumeau says he is in a po-sition to prove that all the papers necessary for the marriage were provided by Sig. Moscaini himself, who used his great influence as a ministerial deputy to rush

all the formalities through and do away with the usual red tage.

Also, according to the Maitre Delhoumeau, When Signora Moschini was served with the preliminary writs, in the spring of 1911, she found it almost impossible to find in Italy lawyers who cared to take up her case and fight it energetically. Those whom she finally rtained could find nothing better to suggest to her than that she leave the country and live wherever she wished on the \$100 a month alimony which her husband consented to allow her.

She then came to France and passed the month of June at Trouville, after which she waz compelled to come to Paris, for her health, already shaken by

The former pretender explained that of the United States. At the Italian embussy the matter lay dormant for weeks, the officials there appearing scarcely enthusiastic to take up a case against the powerful deputy.
Signora Moschini had to enter a pri-

vate nursing home at Neully, where Dr. Cuneo, assisted by two well known surgeons of Paris, operated on her for ap pendicitis. At that time she was able to pay the doctors fees and the nursing home expenses.

On leaving the home she lived for

time in a furnished apartment and subsequently at the Hotel Villemont, where her luggage was retained by the proprietor and from which she would have been expelled had not Maitre Delhoumeau gone ball for her. At the time she was in Paris detectives were watching her closely on behalf of her husband. WHY HE TOOK CASE.

Maitre Delhoumeau says he believes Signora Moschini was induced to leave Italy and was left penniless in Paris in order to strengthen the case for the husband. He says she decided to leave only pand. He says she decided to leave only after being specifically threatened with imprisonment for falsifying legal documents. Letters containing the same threat were received by her while in Paris, in reply to her announcement that meny were promptly paid. It was be cause of those threats, states Maitre Delhoumeau, that he took up her case.

'In my quality of general secerctary of the League for the Defense of Individ-ual Liberty," he said, "I was glad to comp across such a striking case, in which a woman, born in the United States, a free republic, so much akin to the French, was the victim of machina-tion and threatened with being railroaded to prizer unless she consented to agree to the dissolution of her marriage with an influential foreigner and politi

cian.
"I immediately sent her back to Rome where she is now living among friends in the best society, and where she is one of the most admired followers of the Roman hunt. Her husband caused her arrest and I should not have hesitated a noment to apply to the authorities of American girl, by marrying a foreigner loses ipso facto her original nationality."

The Huminating box is simply a black ox with electric lights inside and a hole he size of the plate on the side toward to fury. The x-ray photographic plate the furv. The x-ray photographic plate is placed over this hole and the light is turned on.

# MARRIAGE LAW 'MAD MONK'IN' CENTER OF CYCLONE

Defense of Signora Moschini End Suddenly Put to Heliodorus' Freedom by Russian Church.

culiar Life.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6 .--

Something like a cyclone has recently swept through the Russian church, and near the center of it again the "mad monk" Heliodorus. An end was suddenly put to the monk's amazing ex-territorially from the civil and ecclesiastical power. For a pre-sumptuous telegram addressed to the and ecclesiastical power. For a presumptuous telegram addressed to the Emperor, accusing the Holy Synod of heretical and uncanonical proceedings, Heliodorus' patron, Bishop Hermogenes, was dismissed from membership in that body. His refusal to depart for his diocese in Saratoff led to its being taken away from him. Finally both he and Heliodorus, who had come up from Tsaritsyn to wage his battle, were exiled to remote monasteries in Grodno and Vladimir provinces. This order was enforced only after a fortnight of insubordination, in which Hermogenes was sustained by some of the most influential leaders of political and court circles.

Meanwhile, Heliodorus had disappeared in a mysterious manner from the capital, ostensibly to make a pilgrimage. He mysteriously reappeared in Petersburg after a fortnight's absence and also made a show of submission and departed for his place of

mission and departed for his place of

rexile.

The personal element in these sensational developments includes a third figure. Gregory Rasputin, a reputed "holy man" residing in Tsarskoe Selo. He, it now appears, was the power behind Heliodorus, enabling the latter to say and do what he liked, in defiance of the Svnod, and of the whole government. The interdict upon the press of St. Petersburg and Moscow against publishing anything about Rasputin, and the confiscation of about ten issues of different newspapers, including some as influential in ruling circles, as the Novoe Vremya and the Golos Moskey, is another manifestation of Rasputin's power. His support was on personal power. His support was on personal grounds recently withdrawn from Hellodorus and his group with immediately consequences to them.

KEEPS IN BACKGROUND.

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Rasputin keeps as much in the background as possible. With all the siyness of the peasant when dealistic with persons in authority. Rasputin avoided getting into trouble with the Holy Synod, though he has demonstrated repeatedly that the Synod is powerless before him.

This untutored peasant from Siberia has gained all his power in six years. He owes his introduction in the ante-chambers of the great to Hermogenes, Heliodorus and Theophanus, who led the ultra-reactionary movement which came in the wake of the revolution. Rasputin, however, restricted himself to the religious She found she could not draw the all-mony in Paris, and had recourse to the American embassy, only to be told there that, having married an Italian, she had become an Italian herself, and so could not be assisted by the representatives of the United States. cles. One of the ministers of state who attempted to open the question about Rasputin during the recent stir was told that "Russia exists these six years thanks to Rasputin's pray-

ers."

The Duma views the matter differently. An urgent interpellation on the censorship of the press in connection with Rasputin was adopted with but a single dissenting voice. The text of the interpellation reproduced one of the incriminated articles from the Golos Moskvy challenging the Holy Synod to call upon the the Holy Synod to call upon the author for proof that Rasputin is a chylst (flagellant sectarian), corrupter of bodies and souls, a sly conspirator against the holy of holies, the Throne and Church Altar.

The charge of being a chylst cons

The charge of being a chylst convevs a very definite meaning to the Russian ear. At matins and vespers priests of the Orthodox church rarely fall to admonish their flock against the abominations of the chlysts.

These sectarians, however, practice the utmost secrecy, and are among the most punctual of church-goers. When the priest admonishes they When the priest admonishes, they groan and mutter horror of the very practices which they carry on in

#### THRIVE IN 30 PROVINCES.

The chists now thrive in thirty provinces. The most notorious thing about them is their religious meetings (called "exercises in zeal") carried on either with immunity in palaces, or under constant fear of discovery in some secret underground passage or out of the way chamber. On entering the meeting room, the men put in white called or lines chirts, reaching almost to the ground, and provided with long sleaves. The meeting comwith long sleeves. The meeting communes are allegorically called ships. mines are anegorically called ships, the presiding prophet pilot, the sleeves, sails. Women put on similar shirts with the addition of a whate skirt. They also cover their heads with a white kerchief, with red spangles. All worshipers hold a candle in the right hand and a hand-kerchief with candle in the right hand and a hand-kerchief with red spangles in the left. These handkerchiefs are called Archangel's wings. Generally all remain barefooted. If outsiders are present the service is a formal one of reading, diversified with singing and preaching. If all by themselves, the chiysts perform a variety of religious dances, of which the circle is the supreme degree, in which they tumble and writhe in contortions, like magand writhe in contortions, like manner, besting themselves on the breast, pulling the hair, sitting down and jumping up, beating each other and crying, "Oh, Ghost, O Tsar, God, Tsar, Ghost," These dances, with intervening prophesy and chants, con-tinue till all drop on the floor exhausted.

hausted.

In their beliefs the chivets are scarcely Christian. They call Jesus Christ the "old Christ"—in contrast to constantly manifested new ones. To the mysticism is added a dualistic view of the universe, the spirit being a good element and the flesh an evil one. They reject matrimony, are to-abstainers from incures, practice vi-farianism, rarely smoke practice wild democracy and benevolence, thereby attracting the humble and the needs

# Lloyd George's Prediction as to British Finances Proves to Be Right

(By PHILLIP EVERETT.) (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) at the same time it preserves British national News Service.) val supremacy unimpaired.

LONDON, April 6.-The British financial year, which practically ended the new fiscal year beginning omorrow, gives one more proof of Mr Lloyd George's remarkable grasp of finance and almost prophetic foresight for in spite of the immense falling off in exports and imports due to the coal strike the Chancellor's estimated revenue of 181,621,000 pounds (\$908,105,000) proved to be correct almost to a penny. A deficit Martholomew Fair, which was held at Which the Tories had hoped to see, is at West Smithfield, in London, from 1133 to 1355, will be revived at the "Shake-the exact figures become known, it is almost certain that there will be quite a substantial surplus. To Americans it will be a substantial surplus. To Americans it will be a substantial surplus. which the Tories had hoped to see, is at Be held under the management of the George Cornwallis-West, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, at late Leonard Jerome of New York, at revenue of about \$7,500,000 mere than established the posted of Earls Court this summer.

The charter for the original fair was limated. Evidently the railroads of Great

> LESS MONEY SPENT ON NAVY. During the coming year Great Britain will spend \$1,535,500 less on her navy than last year, unless Germany unexpect-edly decides to increase herpresent haval program considerabily—a thing which is exceedingly unlikely to happen. When the new financial year begins tomorrow the following imposing number of ships Ten hattleships of the super-dreadnaught class, six battle cruisers, including one each from Australia and New Zealand; eight second class protected cruisers, in-cluding two for Australia; two unarmored

Of the four battleships provided for in ical operation for epilepsy and to cure the 1911-12 program, two, the Iron Duke the 1911-12 program, two, the Iron Duke and the Mailborough, have been had down at Por mouth and Devenport respectively, and two, the Delhi and the Penbow, have been provisionally ordered from Mesers Vickers and Mesers Peardmore

Of the battle cruisers. Mr. Churchill states that Lion has carried out her or dinary program of steam trials with the exception of the final acceptance trial, and is now preparing for completion, opportunity has been taken for carrying out ertain aiterations which experience has shown to be desirable.

The two floating docks for Fortamout in the financial year; a small floating dock for destroyers has been completed and placed at Harwich; and one for submarines, to be stationed ultimately as Dover, will be completed at the end of

There is nothing in this ship-huliding garded as provocative by Germany, while visit to Belfast are almost complete. He and at very short notice

MARQUIS

DE SOVERAL

KING DOES NOT ENTER SPORTS. The duties of an English king, who in comparison with an American President. is a mere figurehead without any real powers of any kind, are not very onerous, but he is expected to give personal en-couragement to the sports, dear to the heart of every Englishman. King George does not seem to come quite up to the standard, however and there is considerable grumbling on that account. Unlike his father, King Edward, the present king takes absolutely no interest in horseracbe commissioned to compete, caatkcobeme ing, though he still keeps up the racing stable, and it is a well known fact that the queen is very much opposed to racing with its inevitable gambling.

It had been hoped, however, that the king, like the German Emeperor, would interest himself in yachting, and that a new "Brittania" would be commissioned to compete and show the royal colors is the principal vacht races at Cowes and dsowhere, but nothing has been done and it is quite certain now that King George ins no ambition to win trophics at sea.
The old "Brittania," however, has been thoroughly overhauled and with its new leckhouse, its cabins, and its bathrooms. it is now one of the most comfortable pleasure crafts in English waters. It is to be used for short runs during the Cowes week and it is possible that the Prince of Wales may go for a short cruise in her during the latter part of July. Queen Mary, who has no particular love for the sea, will indulge in some boating on the upper reaches of the quist little Thames, in keeping with her rather bourgeola tastes.

ROYAL FAMILY TO VISIT PARIS. Although nothing definite is known as to the date of the visit of the King and Queen to Paris, it is confidently expected in the French capital that the event will take place in May. Sir Francis Bertie, he British ambassador in Paris, arrived n London a day or two ago, and if the tate of the sovereign's visit has been fixed, all the arrangements connected with it have to be made long in advance. and an infinity of details discussed and settled. In one of the State rooms which will be occupied by the King and Queen at the British Embassy, the whole of the furniture has been copied from a set belonging to M. de Pretouil, which King Edward had seen and admired at his friend's house. This furniture was made at the time the embassy was enfirely re-decorated and refurnished in 1905. BONAR TO MAKE MANY SPEECHES.

The arrangements for Mr. Bonar Law's

will reach the Emerald Isle on the-morning of Easter Monday. An address will be presented on his arrival, and, after breakfasting at Larne, he will proceed by my heir might be born on Pertuguese rail to Belfast, via Carrickforgus, where soil. he will receive an address.

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL.

A popular welcome, friendly or otherwise, will await the Unionist leader at Belfast. Mr. Bonar Law will proceed, Mount Stewart via Comber and Newtonards, at each of which places an address non to oppose Home Rule.

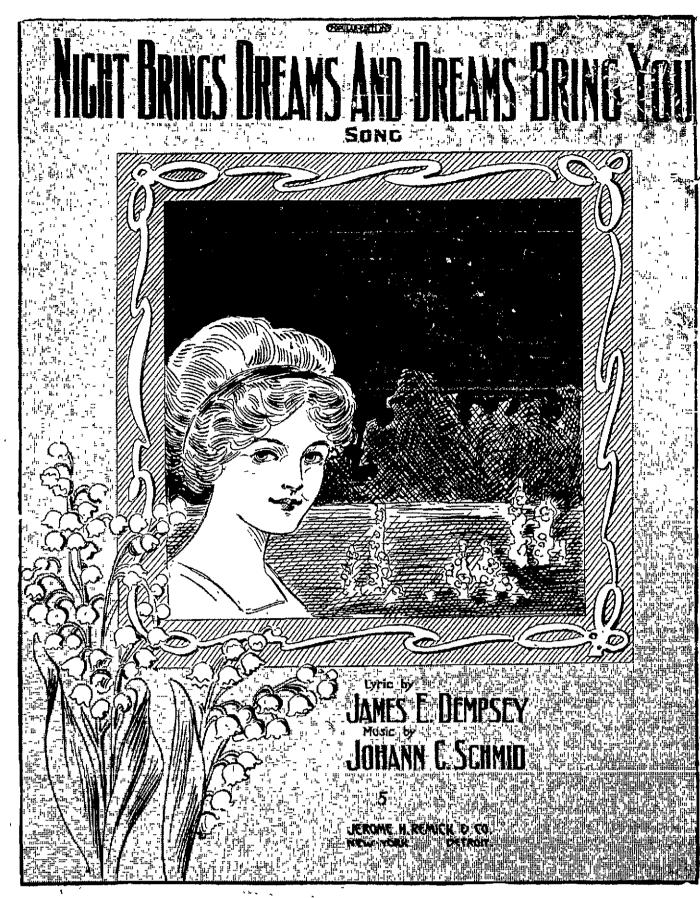
On Easter Tuesday, Mr. Bonar Law-will be early in Belfast, and will drive from the Royal Ulster Agricultural Society's grounds at Balmoral, three and a the head of the procession will begin the march past, and at its close Mr. Bonar Law will address the demonstration from

Law will address the demonstration from the platform, presided over by Sir Edward Carson.

There will be three other platforms, at which the Lord Mayor, Colonel Wallace and Lord Templeton will preside At the close of Mr. Bonar Law s specul, a resulution will be put simultaneously from the four platforms, denouncing Home Rule, and a large Union face will be unfurled.

Mr. Bonar Law will be the guest of four platforms, denouncing Home Rule of the same properties are worth from a same properties are worth from the four platforms, denouncing Home Rule of the same properties are worth from a same properties are worth from the four platforms of the guest of grant of the same properties are worth from the four platforms of the guest of grant of grant of the guest of grant of gran

face to face with a problem which may have serious consequences For some time Lake Victoria has shown disposition to vary considerably in level,





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Season for Opening of Country Homes

tess is arranging her lists for the year. Invitations must be sent out early, if one would have the guests one most wishes to entertain, and already en-

gagements are being made for the mid-summer. The rainless season she is rarely willing to offer them anymakes country life very charming in thing else. She is always getting California, if one knows how to live ready to play and never playing; ocalong very simple lines. If the host cupying with arranging her house knows how to entertain in simple fashion and the guests learn not to expect too much, there may be lived a dife that is fairly ideal,

For a hostess in a country home there must be many discomforts, for she loves. For comfort cannot be atmaids do not care to live in the countained by rule. Many time-honored try and the domestic science problem rules of the housekeeper are directly is a hard one to solve. Supplies are inimical to true comfort. Take, for also hard to obtain in the country, so example, the great coffee cup rule. that menus cannot be planned on an After dinner we have just settled down elaborate scale. A hostess that is comfortably to coffee and cigars when nervous in regard to smaller details a maid enters to take away the cups."

ture, is one to which many others must be sacrificed. In the first place there is the risk of becoming inhospitable; for, contrary to popular opinion, this is the danger, not of the head, but of the good housekeeper. Eager to offer her guests perfection, rather than with enjoying it.

"And there is the danger of making a god of routine, and so losing the very object for which she has made her sacrifices—the comfort of those

peep, and then we read:

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AND THE OTHER KIND.

Rose: & To rid your skin of that shiny, Action has been found to appear to the stairs and whiten your skin make it appear to the stairs and whiten your skin, make it smooth and veivety, and give you a beautiful complexion. It costs very little, will not show on the skin like powder to off so easily. This is really a wonderful complexion beautifur, you should at once take steps to correct this weakness. Get an ounce of crystos and discover it in a pint of water. Put a few drops of this soothing to complexe that water and take on an added instreamd the stairs and when I go sway the lings. No termedy has so far been found to sake yet and the stairs and when I go sway the lings. No termedy has so far been found to sake yet and the stairs and when I go sway the lims. No termedy has so far been found to sake yet and promoting hair-health by learning the sain of this soothing to clear and spark-lings. No termedy has so far been found to sake yet and promoting hair-health by learning and youthful, you can use of this soothing to can three from winkles and thinks it necessary.

Mrs. T. A.: I do not think it necessary remove your weight. You can easily remove your health it pulysletan about type in the stairs and the country I feel into the toward at small expense of parmotis in 1½ pint in the country I feel into the country I feel into the toward will not into the your health. It while the your skin free from wrinkles and tlablences. No dicting is necessary.

Ide P: You can taking a brill fat-reduce to take and will not into the your health. It will leave your skin free from wrinkles and tlablences. No dicting is necessary.

Ide P: You can't be too careful about the shampoo your use. Soap and povelets will be shut and the lights burnity of the hair your will find nothing to equal a teasible powd of the soothing to can three from wrinkles and into the country I feel into the country I feel into the country I feel into clined to ask: 'Is your wife a good MANY COUNTRY

There is a very amusing disserta- and a whole long restful morning un- whon many people expect to go to the towering trees. It made a fitting tion on the way she chases up those disturbed. But in the afternoons it the country. Far afield in the Sierras environment for one of the most soi- justly proud. Never has a leader done cups, finding them like a modern Bo- is different. One expects to give of are the country homes of Mrs. Hearst, emn celebrations known to the Chris- better work than our own Paul Steinone's best in this home in which one Thomas Williams, Charles O. Wheeler, tian world. Nearly 2000 years ago dorff. Comparisons are not always in "At last he departs, stumbling over is a guest. It is a fine thing to feel Dr. Hubert Mossitt, Mrs. Harold Spence there was Christ's memorable pil- order, but he has had to measure up feet again and loaving us resentful that the home is a brighter place for Black, Charles Bliss, E. G. Lukens, or apprehensive for the rest of the one's being there. And one must re- Frank Woodward. and one must remember also that known people have established de- whom the Christian religion has always, and in some ways he excells somewhere is a skeleton in the house- lightful country homes, among them hold marked "laundry." And these Frank L. Brown, E A. Heron Edwar things being remembered country life Bishop. Mrs. Horace Hussey, Judge be-forgotten pageant—the most won- in his music, and there is a straightbecomes a joy forever.

MISS ETHEL CAMERON, an Alameda maid, who entertains considerably.

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PLACES ARE OPEN.

been opened for some days and there Orrick, Robert Knight. are house parties established for the

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derful prayers sung in musical num-S. P. Hall, A. P. Holland, Arthur bers of greatness and sublimity, Breed, W. H. High, A. A. Long, John F. Smith, Dudley Kinsell, J. P. Edoff. A. J. Ralston, Wallace Alexander, the Many of the country places have Misses Selby, Frank Brigham, O. S.

For country places nearer home we have the Hacienda, Mrs. Hearst's country place at Pleasanton, and Villaremi, Mrs. Chabot's home at St. Helena. In all these many homes are

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if either can in the future equal the great Good Friday commemoration in our Greek Theater at Berkeley. On Friday we demonstrated that this could be possible. There has never been a chorus on the stage at the Greek Theater so near perfection as the one on Friday afternoon. Their dignity was in har-

mony with the theme of the day. The singing was full of feeling, the shading exquisitely done, it was a chorus well proportioned, the music beautifully sustained and it was made up of men and women of whom we were grimage to Calvary's heights. Down against Wolle, the late symphony the ages later it is commemorated on leader at the university, and against member not to add to the bills of the In the Los Gates foothills and in a high hillslope, in a far distant land Henry Hadley, the symphony leader hostess with many telephone switches the Santa Cruz mountains many well- by a reverent crowd of people, to of San Francisco. He is their peer brought its great message. It was a both of them. He makes no personal heipful and inspiring sight, a never-to- appeal to an audience. He is absorbed

vals off there in Bayrouth, and they

have every ten years a great pageant

at Oberammergau, but it is doubtful

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Easter holidays. Other homes are come down again the book I was read- being prepared for the May days,

# News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

Ebell club held its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday of the past week. Mrs. A. C. Posey who has served bn the board of directors for several years, will take the place of Mrs. Charles Woodbury as president.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Dwight Huntley, reording secretary. The other officers chosen were:

Second vice-president, Mrs. Guy E. Earl; financial secretary, Mrs. William Matters and Mrs. Contract E. Cornell:

Second vice-president, Mrs. Guy E. Earl; financial secretary, Mrs. William Kett, treasurer, Mrs. Charles E. Cornell; corresponding secretary, Miss Junet Haight; secretary of publications, Mrs. George Steele Lackle; general curator, Mrs. E. D. Yorker,

The following were elected to the membership committee

Mrs. William Pattiani, Mrs. Joseph Loran Peace, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs.

ran Pease, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. George P. Morrow and Mrs. Elsie Nus-

THE HILL CLUB.

Reading—
(a) "Friends"......Myra Kelley
(b) "The Usual Way"

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Miss Josephine Lund.

Songs, "Joy in the Morning"

Miss Edith Nichols.

Violin Solo, "Adoration", Felix Borowsky

Mrs. Cowles.

Piano Duet, "Spring Fantasy", Gade

Mrs. aughes and Mrs. Craft

Quartet, "Spring's Awakening". Gade

Mrs. Jolly, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Nash

and Mrs. Collins

The next meeting will be at the home of

The next meeting will be at the home of fiss Phoebe Smith, 671 Vernon street, n Monday, April 8.

ALTA MIKA CLUB. The Alta Mira club has issued its April builetin which is as follows.

Monday, April 8—1'30 p. m. Maeting of executive board. 2 p. m. Anual meeting. Members only. Reports of officers of the control of the

officers; social hour; Mrs. C. Rinderspacher, hostess.
Monday, April 22-4120 p. m. Meeting of executive board. 3 p. m. Program; guests, Mrs. C. Perry, chairman; Group of songs, Mrs. Mabel F. Price; hostess, Mrs. C. Rinderspacher.

spacner.
Sections History. Mrs. H. Black, cnairman; will meet Monday, April 15, with Mrs. Johnson. Current Events with Mrs. Johnson. Current Events—Mrs. A. Aalken, chairman, will meet Monday, April 15, with Mrs. Aitken. Philanthropy—Mrs. C. Rinderspacher, chairman; will meet Wednesday, April 17, with Mrs. Rinderspacher.

Committee—Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. A. E. Pelton, Mrs. C. Perry, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mrs. Ed Peabody, Mrs. G. L. Peabody, Mrs. C. O. Pulnam, Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. E. E. Richards, Mrs. T. G. Rankin, Mrs. G. Retallick, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. H. Schluter.



MISS B. CAMERON, who has taken an active part in club affairs.

Bushnell photo.

Charles E. Tabor, vice-president; Miss Isabel Linderman, secretary; Mrs W. E. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bradley.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

April Calendar for the Hayward Hill and Valley club is as follows:

Monday, April 15, 1912—2:30 p. m. Business meeting; mcnibers only, 3 p. m., program; Mrs. Herman Walker, hostess, Rev. Albert Palmer, of Plymouth Congregational church, of Oakland, will speak—subject to be announced later; vocal solo, Miss Helen Cutting, piano accompaniment, Mrs. J. A. Park; each member is privileged to bling a guest. Reception committee, Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Borree, Mrs. Backus; Mrs. Browning; refreshment committee, Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Little, Miss, Lawrence, Miss H. Madison.

Friday, April 26, 1912—2:30 p. m. Meeting of the board of directors at the home of Mrs. Leo Hass

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

For the benefit of the children of the HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

For the benefit of the children of the West Oakland home a "Tag Dav" will be held on April 27. The institution houses fully 100 destrute children and or-

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I know, it was just bulky fat.
End and so are you if too stout. To reduce your weight, you must do as I did. I FOUND THE CAUSE
—THE REST WAS EASY.
Before I succeeded, I tried everything within and some things beyond reason. It was maddening, disgusting, alarming.

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LUNCHEON YESTERDAY.
Miss Idn May Bradley entertained a dozen friends at luncheon yesterday, after which an hour was spent at the card tables.

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membership committee are: Mrs. Agnes Drown, Mrs. A J. Burgrer. Mrs. Mary Purklingst, Mrs. C. A. Bradford and Milss Belle Gatrete.

The annual meeting was followed by the April union meeting and a club luncheon. Mrs. Edmund D. Rue was in charge of the luncheon She was assisted by Miss Dorothe Hallowell, Miss Plore Woodside, Miss Monica Fores, Miss lovee Birbeck and Mrs. Gladys Bullock. The union meeting hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Coliar and Mrs. George E. Plunimer. They were assisted by Mrs. Thomas Kirk. Mrs. Agnes Brown. Mrs. Maurice W. Brown, Mrs. F. N. Eckley and Mrs. William E. Vaughan. The program numbers were given by Miss Clara Alexander Mrs. Adition Mechurray, Mrs. Gretchen Burnett Ayres, Mrs. Elbridge Smith, Mrs. John M. Laughlin, Mrs. F. J. Coliar, Miss Anna Blanche Foster, Mis. Lucille Knowland and Arthur Garcia.

# Society

Knowland and Arthur Garcia,



LINEN SHOWER.

Miss Emily Mitchel was tendered a linen shower recently by Miss Miller of Shufter avenue in honor of her approaching marriage to Clarence E. Rogers of Onkland, which will take place next Wednesday, April 10, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Mitchell 2444, Telegraph avenue, Miss Mitchell 2444, Telegraph avenue. cl. 2448 Telegraph avenue. Miss Mitche in the youngest daughter of the late John L. Mitchel, a well known railroad man and a member of the Alaho Parlos No. 106 of Oakland.

HOUSE GUEST.

Mrs. Harry Hays, formerly Miss Louise Hall, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Merton Hall, and will visit in the bay cities several weeks.

TO RETURN.

Miss Rose Schmidt, a university girl, the is at present studying in Bosion with Miss Edith Coburn Noyes, dramatic teacher, will return home this summer

الاس الاس الاس CARD PARTY.

Mr. Martin Louis Woollty will give a and party on April 11 at her attractive new home in Adams Point.

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# Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

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forward sincerity in his work that dominates his chorus, and that great tened on their leader and sang us if

NATIVE SINGERS MAKE GOOD.

And of course we were proud of our own singers. Tetrazzini went quite wild over Henry Perry's wonderful bass, and of the fine quartette, three of them. Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, Mrs. Carroll Nicholson and Henry Perry were from our own city. In the chorus of 300 was our Oakland Wednesday Morning Club, of which Mrs. Harry J. Knowles is the president, and among the many singers noticed on the stage on Friday afternoon were Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Newton Koser, Miss May Coogan, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. James Allen, Miss Chrissic Taft, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. George Jensen.

And of course the great feature of the afternoon was the splendid "Stabat Mater" (the mother stands).

Near the cross her station keeping, Whereon hung her son and lord."

Mater," sung in a most marvelous German Sailors' Home, when she gave And as a surprise for the guests the way, with Rossini's splendid "In- an elaborate concert on Sunday after- chef of the hotel made a beautiful paign" in many ways seems assured. flammatus," sung by Mme. Tetrazzini, noon at Carnegie hall. The great French hat of confectionery which Meantime many social dates are enone of the world's greatest artists, artist was the recipient of such ova- was a work of art; the plumes and joyed by the young people and the di-The chorus, singing the accompani- tions as are only extended people on flowers were quite perfect, and it was rectors of the association. ment, was perfect and high above all rare occasions, but she well deserved given as a prize and was carried home On Friday evening, March 5, a numthe instruments above all the chorus, every tribute of affection that could be with great joy by Mrs. Henry Payot. ber of the girls gave a very laughable rose Mme. Tetrazzini's clear high notes manifested, not only in her capacity as in the magnificent "Inflammatus," A one of the greatest artists of the day, day like that marks history. It is but of having been the inspiration and get-me-nots make an ideal 'centereducational in its highest sense, for the active factor in this great under- piece in these early spring days. it moves the heart to pity and there taking. It is unnecessary to state how is a subtle sympathy with true relig- brilliantly she sang Dich Theure Hal- dinner dance recently given by Mr. production is by far the best they

before the program, in which he said cause these have become well nigh the university hoped to make the Good historic in the musical annals of this wonderful bowers and areades all in ensued it was plainly evident that the Friday observance an annual event on country. With Richard Hagemann at wild flowers, making a picture very audience wished that Caesar's cat was could be possible. It was quite right mung, 'Auf dem Kirchof,' by Brahms. over the world, rising on the Berkeley 'Zueignung.'" hills, to commemorate annually "Good Friday."

eshod), Ans. B. Rolling, Mrs. Elizaber, Side, Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. Elizaber, South, Mrs. H. Schlutzer, South, Mrs. H. Sch Among the many prominent people PRAISE ACROSS BAY mond Russ, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, are more than properly appreciative. ground a great painting of the desert. ton, Mrs. Seymour Hall, Miss Grace Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. a surprise musicale and luncheon for all be most picturesque and of very SMART SET MEMBERS. William R. Davis, Mrs. E. B. Braden, eighty, or so of her friends. Some- unusual interest to the eastern visitor. . 16 . 16 . 16.

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a million dollars, and one is glad of that, since there were so many American singers in his company. For next soprano, Edna Darch, who is a Cali- en at the Pillsbury home. fornia girl. She is a dramatic soprano, a pupil of Chris Anderson, and one in Germany.

Mrs. Dippel has sailed for Europe and she will be joined by Mr. Dippel Exposition. later in the season at Monte Carlo.

Among the best loved artists on the Mine. Gadski:

That was the theme of the "Stabat of which \$4000 were cleared for the of old rose. le' from Tannhauser, and the "Lie and Mrs. D. H. Hare in honor of Mrs. Mr. William Armes gave an address bestod' from 'Tristan and Isolde.' bethis week. It is hard to see how that of songs including Schumann's 'Wid-

OAKLANDER RECEIVES

sense of primeval peace, sort of accentuated by the Buddhist statues and shrines and the East Indian architecture."

After all we could never analyze the charm of beautiful "Wildwood." Nature lends its charms to the landscape, WOMEN OF OTHER but in the home is the wonderful COUNTRIES ARE BUSY. grace of a rare woman. That is what is in the atmosphere-one finds the personality, quaint, original, appealing, sincere.

That is why most of us love to be invited to Mrs. Havens' home.

**34** 3€ 3€ COSTUMES NEED TOUCH OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

A clever woman sending notes from abroad writes: "The woman who neglects opportu-

group of mixed blooms, or three or- that only a few examples will be dischids with ferns. The single Ameri- played. An exception, however, is becan Beauty rose is a favorite, also the ing made as regards the 'patriotic' sored poinsettias. Small flowers are not cieties of which the empress is patro-

would be greatly astonished if they could look in on any of our social festivities. Even for the smallest din. nor the hostess plans some effect in the way of a surprise, and the dinner decorations rival the menu in importance. Mrs. Horace Pillsbury and the procession representing 400 girls, all in character, and there nere the hostesses in entertaining a merry group of friends last week.

Mrs. McNear gave the dunner, which making a splendid pageant—one un-

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Miller Graham have been at the St. took place at the Fairmont, and when ique in the extreme The costumes Francis for several days consulting the guests arrived they were charmed were superbly planned, with skill and with Andreas Dippel, the manager of with the unusual decorations, for there taste and fine artistic perception. Inthe Chicago grand opera company in was a reproduction of Golden Gate deed, such original and varied cosband of singers kept their eyes fas- regard to presenting "Natoma" at park—the park in miniature making tumes have never been seen on any Santa Barbara. It seems now an as- a charming picture. One saw the stage of our local theaters. sured fact that the great festival will lake, the flower bordered walks, and To Miss Lucy Sprague must be givbe given and the fame of its romantic "The Portals of the Past," the superb en the credit of planning much of setting will spread all over the globe, portals, once the entrance to the A. this admirable "Spring Festival," Mr. Dippel has re-engaged Mary N. Towne home on California street. which was unique in the extreme, Garden and Tetrazzini for next season One has to be careful in reproducing with its fine dancing and with its and among the most successful of the landscapes to obtain the right perspec- splendid singing. young artists also re-engaged is Mabel tive, for one does not want a man larger than a house or a bird larger ple present were: Mr. Diprel announced that the re-than a korse, as has sometimes ceipts of the company last season were happened when an ambitious artist Hearst, Miss Lucy Sprague, Mrs. F.

has tried to produce novel effects. mont by Mrs. McNear, and the dance ners, Mrs. Bulkley, Professor Armes, season he has engaged the dramatic and supper which followed were giv-

hears that she made a great success given by Mrs. C. C. Moore in honor ard, Miss Julia Morgan, Proctor Gar-

The luncheon was served in the American Beauty room of the Palace, MANY AID PLANS operatic stage is Mmc. Gadski. She and the table was a wonderful study OF LOCAL Y. W. C. A. is to be in California this summer and in flowers, white lilacs, azaleas, carna- Everything seems to push forward will be, as usual, entertained by warm tions, primroses, hyacinths, tulips, lit- the plans of the Young Women's Stood the afflicted mother weeping, friends in Oakland. One reads of les of the valley, forget-me-nots, the Christian Association, and it bids fair "Mme. Gadski had an audience out bows of French blue ribbon and loops near future. Many women of the

One hears a great deal about the Frank Mason. Their home was a wee mouse ventured forth, and from

even a grander scale than the one of the piano, Mme. Gadski sang a group typical of the California springtime. tions in the big hall, "Dreamland add fon to one of the most enjoyable that there should be no applause and Mendelssohn's 'Auf des Fleugeln des Rink," for the great convention of social evenings. no encores. Future history may show Gesanges, D'Albert's 'The Maid and women which is to assemble there in MISS MINNIE HOUGHTON us a great tide of pilgrims from all the Butterfly and Richard Strauss' June. The decoration scheme is in HOSTESS AT RECEPTION. the hands of Mrs. McLellan, who was formerly Mary Bates, and among this week across the bay was that at other designs she announces the fol- which Miss Minnie Houghton Way lowing: The walls are to be done in khaki, with superb hydrangea hedges, guest of honor Miss Helen Gould. President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide compliment from the other side of and at one end of the lobby there will be a desert replica, with Indian blan- home on Jackson street, and among kets, Indian baskets and as a back-

At the other end of the lobby there Fisher, Miss Green and Miss Myrtle is to be a Chinese pagoda effect, with Mills. a trellis of flowers, Chinese hangings, temple lanterns and bronzes. It will HOLY WEEK KEPT BY

ham and Howard Rector is set for met most of them also busily engaged April, and will take place at the coun-in charitable work. try home of the Brighams in Los Gatos. It is to be an al fresco wedding, in the charming grounds of the Brigham home, and one hears that very delightful plans are being made for it. Miss Brigham's maid of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Johnson, who was formerly Miss Beulah Brigham, and one hears that a most artistic wedding is being planned, to take place out of doors in the beautiful get This Free Seek.—Commance to S. Wrinkles at Once. grounds of the Brigham home.

its kind ever heid.

In the fact that we are to have in the not very distant future an exhitender grace of a smart and levely bition of woman's work it is interesting to read what is going on in that line in other countries. The women's exhibition to take place soom in Berlin will be the most complete of

"Nothing that concerns woman will

be omitted, whether connected with home or social life, philanthropy, schence, the arts, sport, etc. To women of the press much space has been givnitles for decorating her costume with en, this section being specially well artificial flowers is indeed carcless. arranged. Twenty-seven women's so-Never were made blossoms more life- | cleties are taking part in the exhibilike, whether of velvet, satin or tion and showing their work, but their demand for space so greatly exceeded "All smart evening gowns carry a that at the disposal of the committee red poinsettias. Small flowers are not in fashion."

That is a note of value to be remombered when one is wearing for the first time one's new Easter costilities.

This is A DAY OF

DECORATIVE FEIFCUTS.

It is the day of superb decorative effects at entertainmerts, and our good grandmothers of pioneer days

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SMART SET TURNS

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Among the many well-known nec

President and Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. B. Ogden, Miss Marguerite Ogden, The dinner was given at the Fair- Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Molile Con-Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Professor and Mrs. Waiter Hart. Another luncheon which has at- Mrs. Warren Olney, Mrs. Frank Woodtracted general attention was that ward, Bruce Porter, John Galen Howof Mrs Frederick Skiff, wife of the di- nett, Miss Mary Shafter, Mr. and Mrs. rector-in-chief of the Panama-Pacific Le Conte and Miss Annie Florence

baskets being joined together with to stand for large experiments in the smart set have taken its projects much to heart, and a successful "cam-

Killarney roses are much used in farce entitled "Julius Caesar Up to decoration this season, and blue for- Date," under the direction of Miss Alice Hoyt. The rooms were crowded and those who have seen the same farce presented by others say that this have ever seen. During the play a bower of bloom, being done with the wild scrambling and shrieks that a reality rather than stage property. There are to be wonderful decora. This incident, however, only served to

One of the large receptions given hostess and at which she made her

Miss Houghton entertained at her the guests were Mrs. Charles Hough-

Holy week has been strictly kept by members of the smart set, perhaps more strictly than in many years past The wedding of Miss Gladys Brig- tumes at the various churches, and

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Awe. exceptionally interesting features mark the Oakland Orpheum program Bunday as worthy of every theater weers attention. "Everywite" is to be produced during Easter week, and the week will also be, made notable by the encer. Supported by a company of their players including Grace Cabill and Jones R. Liddy, the well known leading by will produce a brillant form. will produce a brilliant farce comedy multitled "Come Again."

The long heralded and widely advertised the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday, this feature has been so highly praised its tour through the country that Oakland had theater goers anticipate its coming with a vast deal of picasure. George V. Theat is the author of "Fiverwrite" to have received his inspira-

OWK TANG

tion in the famous play called "Every-

"Everywife" is a symbolical play in four scenes. There are more than twenty players in the cast. Nearly an hour is ed in its presentation on the stage. Three carloads of special scenery are used for the production. Altogether it is the most elaborate feature the Orpheum people have ever imported to the Pacific

black face and servant's garb, speakes a prologue before each scene, to Every-wife and Everyhusband, run the scale of human qualities and desires, which make modern life complex for the ordinary young married couple.

The story is told in a simple manner with humor and force, and one can well understand how the form of play of which this is an epitome, modernized, held and ences spellbound in the long ago. The is said to have received his inspira- husband at breakfast. Happiness is the

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maid waiting on the table, and the young couple are in a lovely pink atmosphere of the first month of married life. Rhyme and Reason enter as the husband rises from the table. The former urges him to take a day off, while Reason warns him to attend to business. When Everyleaves the brenkfast room to get him his hat and overcoat, Jealousy onters. She is an old friend and Everyhusband

kisses her just as Everywife returns. An explanation, very naturally, is de-manded. Renson urges Everyhusband to tell the truth, but Rhyme advises that the lie. He does lie, and Everywife sits The characters, from Nobody, who in down at the table and bursts into tears as Rhyme and Reason leave the house. Happiness enters and gives notice that she will leave at once.

Everyhusband calls up an intelligence office for another maid, and then enraged at his wife's sobbing, knocks over a chair and leaves the house. Just before the curtain fails falls the new maid. Care arrives. The second scene shows a stage door, just off Broadway, Vanity. Dress, Galety and Beauty leave the theater and are met by Gamble, Money and Highfiler. Everyhusband enters with Rhyme and Reason, just as Squahina comes out of the stage door. He invites her to supper of course, in spite of the admonition of Reason, who warns him to beware of his

SCENE FROM THE

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IDORA

Finally poor, silly Squabina, whose slang and bad grammar are deliciously chorusy. listens to Reason for a moment and then advises Everyhusband to go home and square things with his wife. In the third scene Everyhusband is seen in his club with Gamble, Drink, Sporty, Rhyme and all the rest of the "good fellows." Reason stands with his face to the wall as the merry crowd sincs somes and drinks champagne. At last Reason turns round and Everyhusband throws Rhyme's advice saids and concludes to go home

The last scene is in the home once more many months later. Everywife, a mother, is being nursed by SPECIAL happiness and is watched over hy Every-husband. Reason is an honored guest and Rhyme is not treated seriously. "Ah. says Reason, "In the present joy who will remember the worry and unhappiness of the past?" and the colored servitor appears above a screen in the corner and nays, "Noinely" In "A Breezo Broadway" George Mc-

Kay and John Cantwell will return to the Orpheum to remire theater-goers of their last season's success. "The Policeman and the Pickpocket." Their latest skit is a satire on the white light district of New York and is said to be one of the cleverest, things produced this year in

Jock McKay was with Lulu Glaser in "Miss Dudelsack" not many months ago. When he got an offer from the Orpheum management to return to vaudeville he jumped at it and is here again with his bagpipes and kilts, a fund of stories and a mental vault crammed with wit, humor and all the rest. McKay is a Scotch comedian of the Lauder school.

Not unfrequently something difficult presents liself from an old unexpected quarter. Even in athletic teams who have developed mentally as well as mus-Malora simply couldn't get fat enough to cularly offer novelties. One of these teams is Alvin and Kenny, eccentrics on the flying rings. These two young men have thought out many original fears and introduce a creditable vein of com-edy. Their work is clean and deserves

These two clever Brittons will be seen in a refined tabloid burlesque called "Dick Slim Princess" at the Globe Theater, and

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#### MACDONOUGH

Miss Elsie Janis who for three or four easons was known as the wonder child of the American stage by reason of her marvelous mimetic ability as demon-strated in her imitations and characteri-zations of famous actors and actresses stated in her limitations and contracted to the communication of famous actors and actresses of ditious paragraphs for the yellow Balatian formulated to full stellar honors as a comedienne and at the early age of twenty-one has also gained some slight famo as a dramatic author. Everybody knows of the success Miss Janis made under the management of Charles Dillingham in the chair and response a tener to the propose a tener to the story the love management of Charles Dillingham in the chair and response a tener to the story the love management of Charles Dillingham in the chair and response a tener to the story the love management of Charles Dillingham in the chair and response a tener to the story the love management of the community which the author has chosen for his subject. The author has chosen for hi management of Charles Dillingham in chair and propose a toast "to the down interest has its place as well, for the "The Hoyden" and later in George Ade's fall of the Princess Stephania of Balacollege coinedy, "The Fair Co-Ed." Last ria." When he regains consciousness he season Mr. Dillingham secured for her is contemplating existence from behind a vehicle which required a considerable have the contemplating existence from behind season Mr. Dillingham secured for her a vehicle which required a considerable extension of her abilities, and talents along the lines of legitimate comedy. The explication is after the approved manner of libretists. The princess abilities and proved manner of libretists. The princess abilities are comedy, while it still offered her ample opportunity to display her matchless gift of mincellery and protean accomplishments as a dancer and interpreter of humorous dancer and interpreter of humorous songs. This new musical comedy, for it dancer and interpreter of humorous songs. This new musical comedy, for it is a musical comedy—in three acts—i entitled "The Slim Princess," and will serve as the vehicle for the introduction of Miss Janis to local theatergoers. Miss Janis will appear tomorrow night at

the Macdonough Theater for three night. As the title will indicate, to most readers of light fiction, the play is taken from George Ade's ludierously funny novelette dealing with the adventures of a Turkish belie of high degree who found it impossible to accumulate sufficient avoirduppis to even enter the beauty class among the women please her "pa" and her "ma" and the please her "pa" and ner ma and the many fastidious gentlemen who might the honor of her have been envious for the honor of her hand in marriage. Telving Mr. Ade's whimsical idea from the novelette, Henry Blossom, author of "The Red Mill," and "Mile Modiste," wrote an excruciatingly Another English novelty popular at the London music halls and to be seen here for the first time is The Whittakers.

Whittakers. Miss Janis enjoyed a year's run in "The Whittington." There are few unfamiliar subsequent engagements in Roston, Cul-with Whittington's famous cat. | cago, Phindelphia and the other large Mike Bernard and Amy Butler will Eastern cities were equally notable Miss

Janis is supported by Joseph Cawthorn, one of the best known and most popular comedians now before the public, who will again appear in his genial character Her Louis von Schloppenhauer, tutor of the Princess Kalora. Others in the cast are Julia Frary, Douglas Stevenson, Queenic Vassar, Estelle Baldwin, Charles Judels, Florence Williams, Sam Burbank

#### "THE BALKAN PRINCESS."

In that vague geographical belt denoted y "Arms and the Man," "The Prisoner f Zenda" and other neo-political romances lies Balaria, the kingdom of "The Balkan Princess," whose woes and err-barrassments come to the stage of the dacdonough theater Thursday, Friday ind Saturday.

Miss Louise Gunning will assume the task of explaining the piques and relentings of the Princess Stephanie, whom a scheming prime minister has adjudged too weak to rule alone. She must marry or abdicate. A beyy of grand dukes are marshalled across the field of choice. Will the princess choose? She will not. Will a certain Grand Duke Sergius choose? Will sturdy ranchmen, cowboys and the He will not. Rather, he will retire to a long-halved Hobernian cafe and write seal erriting as fall samples of the community o He will not. Rather, he will retire to a brisk, alert women of the pioneer genlong-haired Bohemian cafe and write se-

first interest in the play, and she quite regally rules her domain and trills her troubles and triumphs. Under all conditions she is a charming prima donna, endowded with an abundance of personal attraction, but especially favored with an

#### YE LIBERTY

"The Virginian," as dramatized by Owen Wister and Kirke La Shelle from the former's novel, is the splendid at-traction the Bishop Players will offer Ye Liberty patrons for Easter week, be-ginning immerrow evening It will be positively the first time this well known play has been presented anywhere by a stock company, which means its initial presentation at popular prices, and the popularity of both the play itself and the story from which it is taken should test the capacity of the theater during

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# WHAT THE STAGE HAS YIELDED THIS WEEK

(By LEO LEVY.)

Robert Haines played a four-act version of "The Coward" in Chicago four years ago. The Broadhurst play was not the greatest success in the world, and after falling flat in New York, under the title of "The Mills of the Gods," it was taken off. Haines told us the other day how the play became a playlet.
"I was looking around for a vaudeville

something, last summer," he said. " 'The Coward' had always appealed to me and I thought I saw a chance to make it a go in condensed form. I asked Broadhurst to do it for me but he refused.

"'Don't see how four acts of stuff can see steamed down to half an hour,' he

"I did and just before he went to Europe for the summer got his permission to condense "The Coward.' I worked at it for three or four days after I went to my home in the country and produced what I thought would do. "Broadhurst came back and looked it

var 'You see it from a perspective that couldn't summon to my aid,' he remarked. 'It suits me if it does you and the producers."

Before many days I had my company together and we were doing "The Coward"

"What you say about the coward re maining the coward still, because he waits until he has his pardon before he tackles the parasite, is interesting to me because it's the first time the argu-ment has been advanced. When we first put on,the sketch, no mention was made

'Here," argued the reviewers, What becomes of this man Harper? He is in exactly the same position after he gets his man as he was when the thing opens. So I was compelled to take the pardon out of the original play and use it in this

We'd rather clean an Augean stable than try to please everybody. Adam did it, but that was when he had the world

GLENDINNING OBJECTS. John Glendinning, who with Jessie Millward gave Oakland an unpleasant sketch, "Reaping the Whirlwind," last

week, takes exception to our estimate of the play. Here's the very note:
"Why do you say 'Reaping the Whirlwind' is 'thick with absurdities?" The incident was fully reported in the Euronean newspapers a few years ago."

Granted it's taken from life, is it any the less absurd? Realities are often unreal, and "Resping the Whirlwind" is one of the brand. It is artistically absurd, if you insist on the point, Mr. Glendinning. If there are artistry, common-sense emotionalism, pathos, a story worth while, in the thing, Oakland is losing its power of appreciation and its ability to pick winners. Without Miss Miliward and Glendinning, or other performers of their splendid ability, "Reaping the Whirlwind" would not have passed on

further than the producer's office.

The newspapers are continually report ing incidents of the kind, stuff that is dramatic in the reading, ideal for short-stories and novels. Put it on the stage and hidden absurdities would crop out

Oakland will welcome Miss Millward and Glendinning back in a play of their

it's a wise father who defends his own

When they put on "Cleopatra" at the Aleazar, across the bay, recently, the last day of rehearsal found the production with rough edges and State Manager Builer in a stew as a result. The company was put through its pages from the production was put through its pages from the production of the production with rough edges and State Manager but the cares—nor the press agent—but, it would be a relief. pany was put through its paces from ten in the morning until six that evening, it given up three women's strength and temperament to that final rehearsal.

And here is an appropriate place to in-sert what Augustus Thomas has to eay

Durilng the twenty-three years that he has been producing his own plays in New York, Thomas has made almost as much of a reputation for the manner in which his rehearsals are conducted as he has made with the public for the plays themselves when produced. The members of the profession, without exception, are always keen to be in a Thomas produc-tion, not more for the chances of its success than for the sheer pleasure of the time apent in preparation. This is so well known that in many quarters his methods are closely studied and copied and on more than one production his fellow authors have asked permission to attend rehearsals themselves as spectators. Just now Mr. Thomas is rounding out his newest comedy, "When It Comes Home"—a piece in four acts that will have its first Chicago performance at the Illinois Theater tomorrow.

In New York at the Lambs Club the other day a fellow dramatist induced Thomas to talk upon his theories of re-hearsal. Thomas said:

To begin with, I proceed upon the heller that the most valuable asset which a dramatist can have, after he has his manuscript and an opportunity for pro-duction, is the good will of the company. These, ladies and gentlemen, are his interpreters, and no matter how accurately he may secure the mechanical rendition of his own emphases and inflec-tions, there is still somewhat wanting to ward the perfect performance if the temperament of the actor himself is not behind the characteristic. After the good will of the company, the next important consideration is the company's health The old-fashioned stage manager believed that time and attention to rehearsals were superior to this. In too many quarters it is still the habit to give no intermission for funcheon but to allow each member of the company, during his or her respective walts, to refresh themsolves at the stage door with a hastily snatched sandwich or bottle of milk. This is a very possible expedient for a day or two, but when persisted in for the three or four consecutive weeks of the play's preparation, it results in producing a company of almost nervous wreck and the enterprise goes against the great trial of its first night handleapped with a phalanz of invalids. Nobody who has not experienced it knows the terrisic strain of a first night upon the player. Nat Goodwin once said to me. 'A first night is a horse race that lasts three hours. It could not be more graphically described. For three hours the people are under the nervous tension to which a better is subjected in the half minute

A human being in the show game is

of a home stretch."

Eigle Janie has a prove seent who per-elste in making a wonder-child out of



A wonder-child is a fearful thing that fond poppers pull on perspiring friends is reported. At the end of the day's when they haven't a good yarn up their work and just before the evening's toll sleeve. Put this infant wizard on the began, Florence Stone fainted. She had 'stage and publicity men, bribed by producers and parents, make it a public

nuisance in a week. Elsie Janis is not a wonder-child, despite her few years. Age counts for

LULU'S TEMPERAMENT.

Lulu Gluser and her temperament have never been strangers in the past, from all accounts, and so the latest story from

naught when artistry and shape are well. Dudelsack," the musical comedy she gave have broken many another, rounded. Miss Janis' intellect grew up in Oakland week before last, and on the A teling line uttered by "

attempts to get nuder way, the still fair Lulu gave a toss to her piquant head, ex-"What's the use?" and walked off the stage. The exact cause of it all was not explained to the audience, which is said to have been even more peeved for the

rest of the evening then the independent Lulu.

ANNETTE RELLERMAN

opening night made her first appearance

as per schedule to sing the title role song,

which she omitted here. But after tw

Ingrown temperament afflicts some stage people like a corn. But it's the audience that utters the "ouch."

MAY ROBSON'S MOTHER.

May Robson has two or three reasons to rejoice when she comes to Oakland,

LULU'S TEMPERAMENT.

Lulu Gluser and her temperament lieve never been strangers in the past, from all accounts, and so the latest story from all accounts, and so the latest story from Portland is hardly surprising, although a bit startling to the Portlanders.

The buxum Lulu appeared in "Miss gained fame after a struggle that would Dudelsack," the musical comedy she gave to relocate the results of these is her aged mother.

Last week, every night, the gray-name and Goldfield show a large advance sale. At Reno the house is practically taken for a two-nights' stay.

The Glesea venture is reported to be only one of a number to be made in the A teling line uttered by "Aunt Mary" near future.

face to see its effect on the audience. I she enjoyed May Robson's acting, there was added joy to hear others sharing in it. The old mother came to San Francisco in the early days, according to those who remember. She had the first manicularing and hair-dressing parlors in the city across the bay. A son, James L. Robison, was for years on San Francisco newspapers and later became, an attorney daughter, Jesma, is said to lowing in the footsteps of her famous aunt and is studying for stage attain-

VAUDEVILLE CLAIMS 'EM.

Vaudeville has claimed two actors who on much popularity while acting at Ye Liberty Playhouse. George Soule Spencer and James R. Liddy are to make their initial bow to the public from a vaudeville stage on next Sunday afternoon a

the Orpheum.

Spencer was leading man at Yo Liberty for a special engagement. His work here and in the East has been watched with interest by the Oakland managers. At the end of his engagement at the playhouse overtures to make an extended vaudeville trip were made to him.

Spencer collaborated with William Lam-bert in a rollicking farce and "Come Again" was the result of their united effort. Spencer then began to look for his assistants. The first role, that of "Blackle" comedy burglar, was filled. The work of Liddy at Ye Liberty had so impressed Spencer that he made offer to the

young actor to accept the position.

Liddy has been with the Bishop players for several months. Prior to that he same leading roles with the musical comed company at Idora Park. He had been juvenile lead with "Mile Modiste," "Fan-tana," and sang a prominent role in the New York production of the "Merry Wid

venture into vaudeville.

Spencer has been leading support to many of America's leading stars 43 well as being featured himself in "Lost River" and "The Devil," In the East he is wide

THEY LIKE KELLERMAN. In a place of honor on the stage of the Oakland Orpheum, is a felegram from Annette Kellerman that has graced the wal or some seasons. It is merely a wish for Christmas and New Year but the boys of the stage would seem to like Annette, for they have signaled her message greeting out of hundreds of others that come to the

o o o London paragrophers succeeded in snapplug Eugene Walter, author of "The Eas plug, Eugene Watter, author of "The Has-iest Way," the other day. The picture is the first of the dramatist to be taken in many years. He is shown seated with Guy Standing, who has made one of the big individual hits in the London production of the strenuous American drama, sharing honors with Sarah Brooke.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU ON ROAD. Fred A. Giesea, of the Macdonough heater has sent out a strong road company headed by Marjorie Rambeau with "Mers-

With the Giesca company is George Osborn, a veteran of the stage, and one known to thousands in this section of the country. Osborn is the music publisher of the Zangwill comedy and expects to add another triumph to a large collection.

#### portant or no. The dream told by Bessle Millward, the English actress who played here last week, is one of the strangest of the Mason. strange. Let her relate it as she did the other day in her dresing room at the "I was leading woman at the Adelphi

in London for a number of years," she said. "William Terries, actor-manager and one of the best-loved of English stars, headed the company. No man had more friends than Mr. Terries, nor did he have a single enemy in the whole, wide world, so far as any of us knew.

ing William Gillette's fine American war play. "Secret Service," a big success in London where Gillette and Bianche Walsh first presented it, after which Mr. Terries organized an English company to

mansion in Civil War times, with the women of the household making rolls of bandages and other things for the wounded soldiers. A bundle of these bandages is one of the chief articles of furnishing for the stage. "It was always late before Mr. Ter-ries appeared at the theater, for he

didn't go on until nearly the end of the act, in fact very often the curtain was just about to go up before the star would "On the night in question Mr. Terries

stage and there with his head in my lap we tried to stop the flow of blood. The bandages meant for the play-wounded actors went to staunch the wound of the real one. But it was no use. Poor Billie died there on the stage, with his head in

my lap.
"And the dream? Three months be

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, seen at the Orpheum a few months back, were the dramatic attractions of the

# DREAMED FATE OF WM. TERRIS



REAMS are queer things. They come, from whence no one knows, and mean much or little as that which follows them is im-

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

"At the time I speak of we were play-

continue the run. Mr. Terries, of course, was the Northern officer, and I 'Edith Varney,' the Southern girl, the heroine. "Those who saw the play will romem-ber that the first act is laid in a Southern

"On the night in question was late, as usual. I was standing in Grace Cahill will be the only woman the the cast. She was leading support to Robert Mantell, the famous Shakespearean theater. He had arrived at the stage door when suddenly a man stepped cut the cast. The had arrived at the stage door when suddenly a man stepped cut the cast. ert Mantell, the lamous Shakespearess, theater. He had a man stepped out door when suddenly a man stepped out themry W. Savage. Charles Frohman and others. This is not Miss Cahill's first staggered and reeled across the diorsill. The man whom we thought was without an enemy had been murdered. The murderer was a discharged soler was had stabbed poor Bille Terries. Later on, they found out that the actor was in-

"We carried the wounded man onto the

fore the shooting I saw it all one night. It impressed me so vividly that I told Mr. Terries himself about it, and also his brother and his son.
"The explanation? Who knows?" 

were the dramatic attractions of the Oakland theater twenty years ago this week. Or April 8 and 9, 1892, they presented "The-Girl from Mexi-co," and Sidney 'Grundy's curtain raiser," "In Honor Bound.". Following them came a perform-ance of William Gillette's "All the

beau, who was one of the most popular leading women of Ye Liberty ever present, ed to Oakland, has created a Mary Ann that is nearly ideal and success is as sured for the company.

With the Classe company.

With the Classe company is Classe.

formance two years ago of "Anti-gone" at the Greek theater have, given California theater goers many aspects of her delightful art. year she will give her latest comedy, "Green Stockings," by A. E. W.

Blanche Walsh who will be seen soon at the Orpheum in a dramatic playlet, was an Oakland visitor just twenty years ago when she appeared in support of Marie Wainwright at the Oakland theater. She was ospecially commended for her work as "Queen Elizabeth" in "Amy Robsart.'

Ruth Thorpe, a member of the cast of "The Pink Lady," to be seen here the latter part of the month, was in the company which gave "The Arthe company which gave "The Arcadians" here a year ago. She was "Sombra" in that musical attraction.

When Blanche Walsh appears at the Orpheum in "The Thunder Gods," her newest playlet, she will be supported by John E. Ince, one of the rising young men. Ince was in the company which the veteran, William H. Thompson, brought to the coast several years back on his first appearance here in yaudeville. pearance here in vaudeville.

H. Reeves Smith, who is Margaret Anglin's leading man in her new comedy, "Green Stockings," is accounted one of the most finished high comedians' on the stage. He is an Englishman who has spent the latter part of his career on the American stage. One of his most delightful pieces of work was that of the bus-band in "Divorcons," in the support of Grace George.

of Grace George.

Jessie Busley, remembered, on the coast for her delightful work as "Nance Olden," the girl thief in the dramatization of Miriam Nicholson's "In the Bishop's Carriage," is a member of the company surrounding John Barrymore in his new starring vehicle, "Half a Husband." Louise 'Closser Hale, the delicious typist in "Candida" when Arnold Daly gave, the satire of Bernard Shaw's on the coast several years back, is another member of the company. member of the company.

William, Gilette has just reached Bad Kissengen. Bavaria, where he is to rest up and generally get himself in readiness for the long senson laid out for him beginning next Septem.

Directly after the close of her long tour in "The Runaway," Billie Burke will sail for Europe with a view to revisiting Paris, London and sub-urban England. The weekly receipts wherever "The Runaway" has been acted by Miss Burke have totaled to be the beauty with the paris with the said. figure more in keeping with a grand opera tour than the tour of a young comedienne.-..

The shortest known interview on record is that recently given bys Charles Frohman to a reporter as Charles Frohman to a reporter as young as he was persistent. Said the young man: "Mr. Frohman, it means a lot to me to get a statement man instantly answered-"fifty cents."

margaret Anglin is to appear on the coast before summer comes. This will be welcome news to the many local admirers of the talented actress much of whose career is associated with about-the-bay theatricals. Her seasons' in the Henry Miller company in San Francisco and her per-Marching Home."

Mallace Brownlow, who is singing at the American in San Francisco this week the American in San Francisco this week the American of Morocco, 'her week the American in San Francisco this week the American of Morocco, 'her years at the American in San Francisco this week the American in San Francisco th

"Moving pictures are not to be decried any more than yellow jour-nalism," Charles Frohman lately denalism, Charles Fronman lately de-clared. Each is a force for progress in its own way. People who never came to the theater at all because they had no sense for drama or comedy now have a little from watching moving pictures. People who never thought at all are now induced to think a little by the aid of yellow journalism. And just as the small boy gradually graduates from the dime novel to the novel that is litera-ture so, too, patrons of moving picturés and readers of yellow journals cannot help finding such food insufficlent for long, and, with that dis-covery, demanding better things."

An up-to-the-minute playwright scored a signal victory this week. Twenty-four hours after the New York papers had recorded the wholesale killing at the hands of the Allen clan, of Virginia, two scenarios were received in the Henry B. Harris of-fices, based on that murder. With one of them came a note, that if the scenatio was satisfactory, a complete play would be submitted within a week. This early-bird of a playwright wanted to be sure to catch his worm.

Florence Malone, with for two year one has been leading woman in James Forbes comedy. "The Commuters," is now playing Kate Lenox the leading female role in Marion Fairfax's successful play. "The Talk-er," now running at The Harris

theater, New York.
Leslie Faber, Louise Galloway,
George Le Guere, Grace Morrissey, and Aruthur T. Hendon, are among the important members of the cast of "The Right To Be Happy," the new play by H. Kellett Chambers, which opened at the Hudson Theatre, on Tuesday last, with Dorathy Donnelly and Edmund Breese featured

or is subjected in the half minute come stretch."

O O O O Whathering Grev. the Oakland actress, who recently played the title role in "Everywoman" in the original company, havis. Why search for the South har gone into vaudeville and is traveling over the Orpheum circuit. She is now in the Northwestern states on rolle to the bay districts.

invenile mind. This is to be the result of an arrangement made between the directors of the New Theater and the Liobler company, present tenants of the Century is to be transformed into a fairy playhouse, and the name of it is to be the Children's Theater. The plays will be of the sort most in favor with the youngsters. "Alice"

Fromman has arranged that Miss Maude Adams, who comes to the Empire theater next season in "Chantecler" and other plays, will at Christmas time stop the performances of whatever piece she is performing and produce J M Darrie's "Peter Pan" through the holidays. The Custom which will be inaugurated next season will be an annual feature of the Empire theater. most in favor with the youngsters. "Alice in Wonderland" is a type of what will York will have something they never had before—a really, truly theater of their own and plays of the sort they get only once in a long while at present.

Charles Walcot, whom Charlotte Cushman once directed her managers to en-gage as her leading man "because," so she wrote, "he is the best actor. I believe, in America," is now living in one of those apartment houses that are marshaled along Riverside drive, New York. When Charlotte Cushman came to the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia in the early sixties it was Charles Walcot who, as leading actor of the theater

who as leading actor of the theater, who as leading actor of the theater, played Fagin to her Nancy Sykes in "Oliver Twist"

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The endless chain of guesses that has been daily increasing in length for the past three weeks concerning the 'Antity of the manager who would finally obtain the American rights of London's latest musical comedy success, "The Sunshine Giri," came suddenly to an end when Charles Frohman received a cable from Charles Frohman received a cable from the coast when she sings the title work plum in the entire English field of musical comedy. Produced he George Edwards on February 24 with its musical corredy. Produced he George Edwards on February 24 with its musical Josephine.

Miss Opp to Sarah Bernhardt.

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Miss Eisle Janie has a pross skent who per- to the local of the leading meri- musical comedy. Produced by George east in the via title clever girl who is due here for an issue of the leading meri- title was expected to the leading meri- Edwards on February 24 with its musical Josephine."

in Wonderland" is a type of what will be given the little patrons of the Children's theater. There will be no night performances, but every afternoon at 3:30, after school is out, why, there will be a matinee on the roof of the Century theater, and the boys and girls of New Affre, the French tenor, who appeared here with the ill-fated French grand open, company and a few weeks ago made his vaudeville debut at Pantages in San Francisco, is now appearing in the allied houses in Portland and other northern cities.

northern cities.

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Teddy Webb, acquaintance of many years about the bay, and his wife, Amy Leicester, will be here this week at the Macdonough. The two are members of the company supporting Louise Gunning in "The Balkan Princess." Harold Crane, another and for write, is also a member. of the compan,

of the company.

Julie Opp, who is leading woman for her husband. William Faversham, in "The Faun," was a newspaper woman before she went on the stage. Her first venture followed an assignment to interview Emma Caive, the French prima donna, now singing here who introduced Miss Opp to Sarah Bernhardt.

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# Bits About Stage

donough this coming week, has had a career divided between musical comedy and vaudeville. She has been, among other things, leading woman for Frank paniels.

O O O At last the New York kiddy is to have a theater entirely, unrestrictedly and distinctively his own, a theater fashioned to please the childish fancy, so far as the tits externals go, and playing the attraction which appeal most strongly to, the juvenile mind. This is to be the result of an arrangement made between the directors of the New Theater and the Liobler company, present tenants of the Century theater By the terms of this sure-play, will at Christmas time stop the tury theater By the terms of this sure-play, through the holidays and offer the term of the carly 90s, by Miss Anna Boyd, Miss Performing and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proforming and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proforming and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proforming and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proforming and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proforming and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proforming and produce J M Barrier and Miss Laura Big-proform and Miss Laura Big-proform the roof of the Century is to be

George C. Tyler's itinerary will take him next month to St. Petersburg, Moscow and other Russian cities, and there is an intimation that his importations next season will include an example of the thentrical art of that country.

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"The Blue Bird" is advertised in Philadelphia newspapers as "the play with the laughs" and also as "the big joyfest," with an admonition to 'follow the crowds to where the fun is." There is talk of a logal adjudication of respective rights in the play as between the Liebler company and the Shubert firm, the latter being in active management of the venture.

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Avery Hopwood has finished a comedy called."The Last Straw." The title was that as high as 1872 for a cond by Fred Sidney that was produced with a cast that included William Faversham.

W. H. Thompson, and Miss Minnie Selections.

Graham Moffat journeyed from London to St. Faul to be present at the initial American performance of his Scottish players in "The Concealed Bed." On the return trip. Moffat will syend a short time in New York hefore zalling for London "The Concealed Bed." which is to be seen over the Orpheum circuit, is much nearer Moffat's heart than even "Bunty Pulis the String," as it was this one act comedy that first attracted serious attention to his work.

Donald Brian is mentioned as the heir to Chauncey Olcott's especial and well fitting mantle upon the retirement of the latter—a promised bit of deprivation on Mr Olcott's part that as yet hears no definite date of consummation.

"Fifty Years From Now" is the title of a one act play by William of Mills in which Miss Florence Rockwell will set in the wariety thesters.

in the wariety theaters

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retary.

# Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Four delegates were elected to represent Loyal Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the grand lodge which will convene in Grass Valley in May. The successful candidates are Margaret Chiopeck, Nina Deitz, Ella Rerat and Leda Smart. The alternates selected are: Agnes Lewis, Mary De Cordorva, Mary Fleming and Ella Chishee. Ella, Gushee

Loyal Temple will give a theater party at the Orphoum in the near future. At the last meeting of the lodge one candidate was initiated and a number of applications were received. The attendance at the weekly meeting has been gratifying to the officers of the temple. WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The Lewis Oakland Chapter, American The Lewis Oakland Chapter, American Woman's League, will hold its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Addresses will be made by members of Enclual and Golden State chapters. E. G. Lewis, founder of the league, is planning to visit California for the purpose of selecting a place for the league exhibit at the Tuesday Pacific International Exposi-Panama-Pacific International Exposi-

#### EASTERN STAR.

Athens Chapter No. 277, Order Eastern Attens chapter Ac. 27. Other based.
Star, has arranged to give one of its interesting whist parties on next Wednesday evening, April 10, at Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets.
Many prizes have been secured and will
be awarded to those reaching the high-

#### MACCABEES.

An interesting review of Oakland Tent No. 17 was held last Monday evening. Ten applications for membership were Fifteen candidates were electreceived. Fifteen candidates were elected and twenty-three were initiated. A large number of members were reported sick or disabled, and several disability claims were allowed. Refreshments were served after the review. On Monday evening. April 8, the second degree will be conferred.

#### REBEKAH.

Brooklyn Robekah Lodge, No. 12, cor-iner Eleventh and East Twelfth street, will give a whist party, Monday evening. April 8. It will be open to the members and their guests.

Last Friday (evening Sinset Rebekah ¡Lodge No. 109, held its regular weekly session in Fraternity Hall, Seventh and Pergita streets. Noble Grand Esther Pump presided. Friday evening, April 19, the president of the Rebekah Assem-bly and her staff of officers will make hiy and her staff of officers will make a visit to Sunset. There will be a school of instruction, followed by a program. Saturday evening, April 20, Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, will join with the other lodges in giving a reception to the retiring district deputy president, Leonora Maganini, at Maccabes Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets. At the class of the session Sister Hattie Neff, past apple grand chairman of the attraction noble grand, chairman of the attraction committee for the evening, served re-The evening closed with

#### RED MEN.

The contest for the queen of the Red Men's carnival and baby show of Pohona-ches Tribe on May 28 is attracting more attention from the tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men and the councits of the Degree of Pocahontas of the any similar event. Announcement was by a program of recliations, music and made that Past Sachem G. Allibert of an address by George Dickle on the sub-seminole Tribe would give a prize for the ject of "Public Playgrounds." A social royal candidate leading, Monday, April 8, and entertainment has been arranged at 10,p. m. Awards will also be given each LADIES OF MACCABEES.

Monday night thereafter to the aspirant Calcium Hive. No. 14. Ladies of the contract of the con to the throne receiving the greatest num-ber of votes. Benefits are being arranged by some of the councils for promoting the candidacies of their representatives. Several changes in the relative stand 'ing of the prospective sovereigns; have already occurred. On April 15 Pohona-chee Tribe will hold a ladies' night at the Red Men's building in honor of the nucen candidates. Many of the Improved order of Red Men and Degree of Poca hontas great chiefs will be present,

The leading queen contestants Wednes-day at 3 p. m. were Ethel Sherwood wenonah of Calumet Council: Ada Tunison, first councillor of Mohican Council; land Homestead, No. 839, Brotherhood Josephine Lewis, wenough of Alfarata Council; Hazel Le Strange, pocahontas of Williopi Council; Ada Dow, of Altahmos Council, and Gertrude Wilhelm, keeper of records of Ramona Council.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. Goiden Gata Lodge, No. 78, Daughters of St. George, have completed plans for a whist tournament to be given in the lodge rooms in Carpenter's half Twelfth and Brush street, Tuesday, even-ing, April 9. Prizes will be awarded. It will be public.

#### JR. O. U. A. M.

The members of General George A. Custer Council, No. 22, Junior Order United American Mechanics, have com-Neted arrangements for the entertain ment and ball to be given in Lincoln hall, Thirteenth street, between Broad-Mall, Thirteenth street, perween Broad-way and Franklin, Tuesday evening Branch of the Ancient Order of Forest-Chairman Raiph Buckley reported that the tickets for the affair are being dis-tickets for the affair are being distributed by the members and friends of the order. A musical and literary program will occupy the early part of the evening and then the floor will be cleared for dancing. The event is for the benefit of the Custer baseball team. It promgood work on the diamond during

National Representative L. C. Shannon gave an interesting talk upon the recent state council which convened at Petaluma, According to Representative Shannon the Junior Order is growing rapidly in all parts of this state. The recent state council was one of the most successful and harmonious ever held. Those in attendance from Custer Council included Mr. Shannon, J. A. Petersen, C. A. James and A. J. Hager. The state officers elected were: Charles T. Onlive or No. 18, San Francisco, state councillor; C. E. Miller, of No. 20, Los Angeles, wiste vice counciller; C. A. Bains, of No. 47. Han Jose, junior past councillor: Wil. plete in the office of Rear Admiral N. C. him E. Bouton, of No. 2, San Francisco, state secretary; and C. A. James, of No. state secretary; and C. A. James, of Nr. reau of ordinance. Recognizing the [31, Oakland, state treasurer. Fresno was selected as the city for the next state council.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

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Oukland Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Drutherhood, held its weekly meeting in Tethian Caste, Friday evening, President, C. Johnson presiding. After the meeting, a program was given, as follows: Troupbene solo, G. L. Smith; votal solo, Doctor Napier; cornet solo, C. D. Smith; votal solo, Miss Schemer; manno solo Lettas Fristrom. Next Friday awning will be the regu-

har program night. Dancing will be the

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360 held its regmiar meeting recently. Brother Hay-word, assistant district manager, gave Interesting talk on the good of the prefer. It was followed by a drill, led by Captain Babbitts. The team is ready Mo meet any company of the bay district

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Aftion Lodge, none of St. George, cela-ment the visit of the grand president, W. Polkinghern of Riverside Inst Thence by holding e. class initiation of severiteen members. The officers perinener, and created a spiendid impresme upon the great assemblage present. in honor of the grand president's Ria and it certainly brought out a band,



MISS ETHEL SHERWOOD is a candidate for queen of the Red Men's carnival, which will be held April 28.

Liberty Company No. 11 will be rep-

resented at the grand encampment to be

held at Grass Valley May 15 and continuing for five days by Majors P. J. Ryan and C. B. Hood, Captain J. J.

Naegle and Lieutenants L. Nietert and R. Lewis. This company is one of the

oldest military branches of the State and on the 17th of April will hold an old-time

camp fire and reunion, when all the uni-

form rank companies and sojourning sir knights and prospective members will

be invited to take part. The committee in charge includes Captain Partello, Captain Mathieson, Captain Naegle, Lieutenant Lewis, Sergeant Collyer,

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly last Monday even-ing in Pythian Castle. A large number

of members were present, also several

visitors from other assemblies around the

ceived and balloted upon.

Preparations for the convention to be held here in May are progressing and the local assemblies are planning to entertain the visitors during their stay in

Next Monday evening the assembly will convene promptly at 8:15. There will be

planning a program for the social hours.

Monday evening, April 15, the Artisan
Orchestra will furnish the music at a

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

The great chiefs of the Degree of Poca-

Eight palefaces were adopted and the

degree team reflected much credit on

their captain, Brother Murphy,

The great Pocahontas expressed her-

self as being delighted with the growth

council much encouragement.

ment to be given soon

atrects,

joyed.

of Minnie Ota council and gave the

The banquet room was beautifully dec-

orated and the refreshments were en-joyed. The great Pocahontas was pre-

One of the members, Sister Isenhart

who was to leave the following day for

her old home in Minnesota, was pre-

sented with a silver spoon as a token

of appreciation of the interest she had

taken in the order. The entertainment

committee is planning for an entertain-

BEN HUR.

The regular session of Oakland Court

The business of the evening

Games and dancing were en-

Refreshments were served by the

No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, was held in Woodman hall, Twelfth and Washington

was transacted. The occasion was designated as young people's night.

Visitors from the various courts were

committee composed of Bro. E. Griffiths

An open meeting is being arranged by

with a hand painted cake plate.

hontas paid their official visit to Minnie

Several application cards were re-

An interesting meeting was held by

Sergeant Patterson.

Oakland.

dancing party.

Yosemite councils.

record attendance. The banquet room Bartholomew and Past Grand Chancellor was taxed to its utmost capacity and T. F. Batchelder. many had to stand while eating, A. Liberty Compar great surprise was sprung on the mem-bers, when the hall committee submitted plans and subscription blanks for 10,000 shares in the proposed St. George Hall at Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Over at Twenty-Bith and Grove Streets. Over 3000 shares were subsorbed, and up to the present time over 7500 have been pledged. The hall committee is to be congratulated upon its success. To commemorate St. George's Day, a dance and supper will be given by Albion in the large hall in Pythian Castle Wednesday evening. April 24 evening, April 24.

#### ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

The Illinois Society of the bay cities will hold its next regular meeting next Monday evening in Woodmen hall. Twelfth street, between Broadway and Washington streets.

The business meeting will be followed

'Oskland Hive, No. 14, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, was called to order in regular review by Lady Commander Block. Much business was transacted. Mrs. Roe, district deputy and State commander of Montana, was ning to settle here or in San Francisco The chairman of the arrangement committee reports a large sale of tickets for the theater party. Members of the hive were registerd last Thursday night after the regular meeting.

#### YOEMEN.

The next regular meeting of the Oakevening, April 12, at Lincoln hall. Candidates will be initiated and a large attendance is expected.

#### FORESTERS.

Court Oakland 1237, Independent Order of Foresters, held a largely attended meeting last Monday night, when it entertained the high court officials, J. P. Murphy, high secretary; E. N. Cameron and Assistant Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand. They complimented the court on the activity shown during the past year, and stated that they would be present next Monday night when the question of the method of paying high court due will be discussed. On the third Monday in April the entertainment committee will give a musical and literary program. It will be open to Foresters.

Court Picdmont, No. 5, Juvenile

Tuesday evening, April 9. The boys have formed a baseball nine and plan to organize a brass band in the near future.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Dirigo Lodge No. 224, K, of P., has selected the following past chancellors to represent the lodge at the Grand Lodge session to be held at Grass Valley in May.

J. J. Naegle, J. C. Ellsworth, C. S. Weitham open meet. man, Carl Wood, F. C. Lormer, E. R. the attraction committee.

COMPLETED NAVAL GUN

Twining, chief of the United States bu-

age set about finding a solution for the

The 16-inch gun is the first result. A 16-inch gun was constructed for the coast defense and tested at Sandy Hook,

but it proved a failure. All of its defects

have been remedled in the new naval gun, which experts are firmly convinced

remedled in the new naval

# THIEF "RINGS UP" FOR

WILL SHOOT 14 MILES EACH DRINK; CAUGHT WASHINGTON, April 6.—Plans for PORTLAND, April 6 .- High balls and 16-inch naval gun that will hurl a 2000low balls looked alike to Frederick Craig when he was extricated from the Bottle is in rourse observed born flower percen-House, 230 Burnside street, early this niles, the most gigantic and most powerful weapon yet contrived, are now commorning by Patrolmen Niles, Stewart and

> Craig hid himself in the saloon last night and after the stillness of early morn had settled over the city, Craig ventured

had settled over the city, Craig ventured forth to find what was to be had.

He sampled the bar goods, and they tasted good. The more he tasted the more he wanted until he became so entitused that he rang up a sale every time he took a drink.

With the saleon seemingly rocking like a boat, Craig carried eight quarts of whisky to a storeroom in the saleon and returned to quench his thirst.

The ringing of the cash register—as Craig drank and rang up sales attracted the affortion of the little had.

on revolutionize naval warfare. Belief was expressed vesterday in the ered the resort. "Ship ahoy!" saluted Craig.
The patrol aided him to headquarters.
He was unable to appear before Judge office of Admiral Twining that a battleship able to speed more than 30 knots

#### an hour will be recommended in the next SLAVE SERVES SAME **FAMILY 4 GENERATIONS** PUT KEROSENE IN

BLIZABETH, N. J., April 6.—
Born in slavery, sold for the last time at the age of six years and then serving for eighty-six years in the same family is the record of Miss Emily Clark, ninety-two years old, who is dead at St. Elizabeth hospital here.
At the time she was stricken she was a nurse in the family of \$fr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens, No. 43 Dewitt road. She had also nursed in the family of Henry Herderson, father FOOD ALLEGES WIFE EVERETT. April 5.—In a divorce complaint filed by Augusta Jaensch, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant was "ugly, irritable and mulen," put kerosene in the well and in the bread, lard, cream and other entables on one occasion, and threatened to kill her in the following words: "I am not like Mr. Kjein. I have my cartridges ready, and as sure as the rock is tied. I will kill you." To frighten her, she says, he accompanied the threat with target practice. family of Henry Henderson, father of Mrs. Owens, and in the family of George W. Claybaugh, grandfather of tice.
Kieln was Mrs. Jacosch's former hus-Mrs. Owens, who purchased her when

# AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

## Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

# MOLLIEE. **CONNERS**

made herself extremely useful in a busi-ness way, and whose secrets she has in-

WORLD OF BLUFF.

About half the other third know that fact. The first two-thirds, not being able to determine which that latter half

nothing so much as what is vulgarly called 'the real thing;' but the trouble

with shoddy, the anxiety, may, the agony of shoddy, bluff, protense, insincerity, whatever you care to call it, lies large-

ly lu the fact that shoddy cannot always

tell when it has been discovered to be

Rawn's social life when he felt a very

considerable trepldation regarding him-self. He wondered if, after all, there

This brings the action of the book to

and wedding of the other woman Much

vate can both his son-in-law and his pri-

vate secretary. Neither the daughter not

the son-in-law darcs oppose the imperious

old wife, who for the time fades away

In the city of New York, where Rawn now practically spends much of his time.

the private secretary, and the central fig-ure of the book see much of the more

brilliant side of metropolitan life. Their quarters are sumptuous, and they spend much time among the theaters and in the

brilliant cafes. Rawn has loaded down the young woman with gowns and jewels.

and the fiction exists between them that this is necessary for her station, as aid

to a man so much a national figure in

business as himself. Rawn, engager in

business, has been almost unconscious of the physical charm of the woman, but

thinks he has mathematically figured her

out as the necessary part of his career.
Their relations are actually not impropr

though not in good taste. In the city they meet minor figures of the action.

SCENE IN HOTEL.

The most brilliant chapters in the book are those which have for a setting

the large hotel in New York, evidently "The Waldorf." And in the hotel we have the beautiful Miss Delaware—

bility in the young American woman was

looked on with approval,
"You're it," he once whispered across

the table, as he bent over the menu. "You are the part." Yes, he said to

himself, he too, could travel this gait. He

could step easily into this life, the sum-

mit of tife in America-as he thought-

as though born to it. He could spend

for himself as beautiful a woman to

And later we read:

bit of the great."

money with the best. He could obtain

his jewels as any man here in all this

"The keenest delight of the evening felt by either came not of food or drink-

The intexication of the city's night life

tant and low-voiced musical instru-

ments agt the air athrob with sensuous

this sensuousness, beyond the novelty of

delight which comes with an admitted as-

suredness of self-the consciousness of

power and ability to prevail, the certain-

ty of knowing all the path, all the full or-

When John Rawn marries his beautiful

and accomplished secretary we have reached the climax of the story.

ANN'S PHILOSOPHY.

Mr. Halsey's wife has gone to stay with her father, because he has money,

though she doesn't say so. And he is

conting disconsolately out upon the world. when Ann Sullivan comes to sweep the house. Ann's philosophy shines brightly

out against the background of some of

"What I'm wanting, Mr. Halsey," she

went on, "Is what anny woman wants, I want a dimond star to wear on me acad

whin I'm sweeping flures. I need dimond

carrings and bracelets to wear whin I'm

start out to scrub the steps. Ain't it the truth, Mr. Halsey? Ain't that what ivery woman in the wurrld, at laste in America,

"Sure," added Halsey. "Don't forget

the automobile while you're wishing."
"True it is! What woman of canv so

cial position has not got her awtomobeel today? Luk at me. If I had me rights.

I'd have me electric projem brought to

the coord ivery morning for me to go to

market, and ivery evenin', after I'd got me sweeping done, I'd have me long gray

orpidy come around to take me and Jim

making your beds, you mind; and a dress that hollers 'I'm comin'!' wh

the more sombre chapters of the book.

shoddy.

uncomplainingly.

## Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

# HIN RAWN, (Bobbs-Merrill Company), is by Em-

erson Hough, the well-known author of "The Inform author o.

Mississippi Bubble." In this time of political stress, the dedication is worthy of note. "To Woodrow Wilson, one of the leaders in the third war of American Independence."

"Tohn Rawn," the value of the leaders in the chird war of American is self than Becky Sharp grasp of man's egotism and man's weakness, with a better hold upon man's weakness, with a better hold upon here self than Becky Sharp had, soe flatters, cajoles, humors and incidentally captivates her employer, to whom she has a possible to the company of the caption of the cap

has been presented in many months. It has taken the place occupied by "A Certain Rich Man," and has gone much far-

Mr. Hough has written his book in a most workmanlike fashlon. One understands just how he deliberately set him-self the task of sketching "a rich man" -the result of an American environment. Mr. Hough never once faltered in his task; no sense of pity influenced him; the story never once loses a supreme and experience, as well as in appearance, consistency. There is our rich man to the manners and garb, she is the superior of letter—to the life. There are the peo- Rawn's wife." ple equally well drawn, who so often sur-round the rich man. There is the wife who has toiled and suffered and who has so carly lost her girlhood charm and her youthful enthusiasm.

#### TAKE'S WIFE'S PLACE.

There is the discontented daughter, and showing clear from the canvas in nerciless lines, is the beautiful, compe-ent, clear-headed stenographer—who takes the wife's place, who marries John Rawn, and with money to help out her ambition, places him in the heart of the smart set of Chicago Full well we know the types, and Emerson Hough has shown himself a great artist in the word pictures he has given us. The story moves on, in a relentless fashion, slowly, surely—to the inevitable catastrophe. Strength is its characteristic, of pathos there is very little one finds in it at the very end, when Laura, the first wife, re-turns with her million dollars. She orings with her the million dollars Rawn nas given her at the time of her divorce The laboring men from the factory also begin rioting and come to Rawn's house, Halsey goes out to talk to them and is shot. Rawn's one thought through all of this is how he is going to get hold of noney with which to fight his enemies Shortly after his daughter's death he meets his first wife in an upper hallway. He stops in surprise at seeing her, but she with her simple patience and ganlieness displays no anger toward Rawn. Instead, she tells him that it seems a pity that he should have no money at the time he needs it most, when she has plenty and does not need it at all. She hands over her million to him, telling him to use it as he sees fit. Rawn accepts it, calmly as his due. With money in his hand once more, he begins to feel his power anew. With fine condescension he turns to the woman who has been his help-mate through all the struggles of "It was very decent of you, Lauhe said, "and, after all, there is no use in our having hard feelings. Goodŋу.

#### WORLD AT LARGE.

The author has not hurrled in his story, one has the sense that it was writ-ten in the heart of abundant leisure, in very much the same way that Thackeray wrote "Pendennis," and that Dickens wrote "David Copperfield." And as their books faithfully represented English con-making, realizing that it will do away the world at large, a rich man in America today. True it is, that we have our rich man, who is not in the least like John Rawn. Some have greatness thrus upon them. They have been known to stumble upon a gold mine—or to accidentally discover some invention. But one cannot deny that the absolutely selfone cannot deny that the absorptory active have the beautiful first the man, determined to wrest wealth dressed for dinner. Two never known from the world, sacrificing everything to a real evening of that sort in my life, but it's in my blood. I want to go. I Ota Council, No. 126, last Monday evenish man, determined to wrest wealth
ing. There were also visitors from Santa, from the world, sacrificing everything to
Rosa and Grass Valley, and visiting the effort is an American product.

members from Umatilia, Mohawk and

From a humble position as a clerk in a

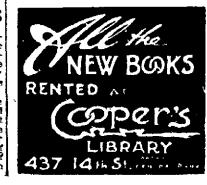
his son-in-law, and by the exertion of sheer will power persuades this man to lend his brains to the scheme that Rawn may reap the reward.
Industrial situations are always inter-

esting, and with the complications introduced by Mr. Hough this one become doubly so. There are many contrasts which may be Rawn and Halsey, the young engineer. Rawn believes that there is no brother-hood like the brotherhood of moneyed men. Halsey, on the contrary, is an altruist who works that his fellow men may be benefited thereby. It is the different attitudes of these men which really make the story, for although Raws becomes rich so rich in fact that he becomes ashamed of his faithful wife and divorces her to marry the charming secretary who is his mainstay in business as well as in a social way, things go wrong and Halsey not only becomes enamored of the new Mrs. Rawn, but refuses to fininsh the machinery he is makig, realizing that it will do away The story is definitely divided into melody. Flowers bloomed, jewels blazed, different books. The author shows us the little selfish boy—then the selfish here and there. But beyond this luxury.

young man, and the delays of early strugit, beyond the vague impulses of a comgle with the old-fashioned wife. mon humanity which runs through all the world, they felt the last and subtle MEETS WITH FAILURE.

All his money goes into experiments mechanical contrivances. For a long time he meets only failure, and family resources are exhausted At this time, his wife never hestitates in her loyalty, nor in her faith. She has fallen into his belief that he is ordained for success, and assigns to her seif simply the humble duites of doing what little she can. In order that they may eat, she embroiders braces and sells them to the wholesale houses. She practices all manner of domestic economies husband has it, not herself, for it car not be afforded for them both. All this he accepts not unkindly, but unconsious-

The author takes infinite pains to give



us a superb sketch of the private sec- fer a fast spin up the bullyvard. Me with dimonds in me hair, with rings on "There has by this time entered upon me fingers, and bells on me toes, a set-There has by this time entered upon the scene the private secretary of John Rawn, a young woman of great intelligible and I git me first awtomobeel, 'twill be physical charm. With a Becky Sharp the proud day for me—the day whin I'm and I git me first awtomobeel, 'twill bo the proud day fer me—the day whin I'm first fined fer vilatin' the speed law of the city. 'Tis a great country this!" SPEAKS HER MIND.

Mrs Sullivan grinned happily at her omancing; but presently set her broom gainst the door jamb, and turned to speak more in her real mind. cidentally learned completely. At times she feels herself swept away by the egotism and lust of power of this man,

"Anny woman wants to blackguard a little once in awhile, Mr. Halsey, sir, and all women like to lie twice in a cause the birds is singin' and the weather is so fine.
"Listen! Anny woman that's goin' to

whose real character she at other times realizes perfectly well. Seeing Rawn climbing so rapidly, and understanding so well the processes, and remembering his origin, she wonders why she herself be happy is goin' to be happy because of the stomach she has far eatin', and as ambitious as he is, should not also climb as rapidly. By training, education the joy she has for dancin', and the heart she has for love of her man and her children. And anny woman that has her heart in the right place is going to stand by them and not by herself, and In a leisurely fashion, the story marches on—but every page is so interesting that it presents a wonderful phase As an example out of hundreds, one

"Two-thirds of the inhabitants of this "You know I think so! Oh, maybe it's considered, I could see, unnecessarily because I wasn't born in this country, itsular when I insisted on obtaining world live in that upreal atmosphere best described by the vulgar word of 'bluff.' Over there 'tis the woman helps to make the stake. Here, she helps to spend it. 'Tis a fine counthry this, fer policemen So far as bein' happy in it is concerned, I dunno! Maybe it's the Irish in me that's may be, exist in continual fear that they guess wrongly, and so make pretense, when pretense is of no avail. Shoddy fears happy and not the American. I dunno again. 'Tis all a question which you

want to be—rich or happy!"
"Or useful," returned Mr. Halsey.
"They're the same. Bein' useful is bein' happy. Ain't it the truth? But only look at the sky and only hear the birds longed for, denied as I do bo with only six. You'll be goin' up yerself some day, with all thim, rich folks, Mr. Halsey, boy. I'm staying here with Jim Sullivan. Whin we can't afford sparmight no be something money could not rowgrass we eats potatoes."
The humor of Ann Sullivan, who wants

to ride in an automobile—just that she may "look scornful" is simply "deli-

occupied in New York, Rawn finds it clous."
necessary to take with him in his pri- In a In a way, in a certain sombreness, John Rawn resembles "Adam Bede." It is an American classic, with the same attention to detail that has made Balwill of Rawn hismeif, and he hears small zac's reproaches for the putting aside of his ture. zac's works classics of French litera-

Mr. Hough chose for his book a big theme, and he has handled it in a fine, courageous fashion, giving to the world one of the masterpices of American fic-

#### GREEK ISLAND TALES.

"Tales of a Greek Island," by Julia D. Dagoumis is one of the spring books brought out by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. They are charming stories, but quite as charming is the story told by the author herself of her own life in the Islands:
"I came to Greece as a young girl, and since my marriage have lived here con-stantly betwen Athens and Poros. I love both, each in its own way, but I

think Poros is the dearer to me. It is one of the favored spots not only in assortion. Head waiters make no mis-of writing about them was the account of takes! The head waiter of the main hall his sen's death which an old donkey-

unhesitatingly took John Rawn and his companion to as good a table as there was in the room. He knew the air of distinction when he saw it! Once more also, the miracle of possiof my stories have been written in Poros on the spot, and I generally try to reshown. Rawn, discreet as his companion, visit or walk along every place I want to describe, and to be very careful about getting the epoch with all its products correct, as I have so often been amused with magazine stories where people pluck grapes in spring or where quince trees are made to blossom with the al-

# New Books

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# ICE PRICE TO BE 4 >

Huge Cakes to Be Split, So the Drivers Ask for More

CHICAGO, April 6. - Consumers who saw hope of lower ice prices because of the thick and abundant harvest last winter are doomed to disappointment. It may be that the extra thick ica will be the direct cause of a raise in price in Chicago. Ice wagon drivers, here are demanding higher prices from the consumer. They insist that it will be necessary for them to split the huge cakes of natural ice, to split the ruge cases of natural ice, hence they will have to work harder. For this extra labor they have asked their employers to raise the drivers wages \$11 a month and their helpers \$8.

The ice companies say they cannot asked to pay the increase demanded

afford to pay the increase demanded as they have been put to a heavy expense in harvesting the "bumper" erop.

mond trees! The people of the island are very shrewd and often interesting in their own local subjects, but of course very ignorunt, at least the older generation, dimonds, and awtomobeels. I'd stick—and so'd anny other woman that loved her man and her children."

"The glad you think so, Mrs. Sullivan."

"You know I think so! Oh, maybe to because I wasp't her."

"I wasp't full address, from the letter which had

been sent from America.

"Oh,' said an old woman to me once, they all know my Vasili in America. He works in the same shop with his Uncle Petro and he has been there ten years

"Life is very cheap, and wages very mands on life, or whether the remson lies in the mild climate, the fact remains that the Poroites are content with very little this morning! You're young, and God A man will work just as many days in may give you two'yet the dozen that I've the week as he finds absolutely necessary to provide the first requirements of life. The rest of the time he will loll in the coffee house and generally idle away. The women, as usual in the peasant class, have by far the harder life. Superstitions die very hard, and their lan-guage and expressions are often as-tounding in their likeness to ancient Greek. The pure classical Greek type is also far more often met than in the niso iar more often met than in the towns. Of course they have very little if any conception of the beauty of their island, and yet it is one of the most beautiful in a land of beautiful islands! And I only hope that American readers may care to read about it, even though it be incomparably less than I have cared to write about it."

#### CRAWFORD'S BOOKS.

There has been a great vogue recently throughout the East for Marion Crawford's 555ks—they have assumed this spring their old prominence in the literary world. A very clever Eastern critic gives us a fine analysis of Crawford's

works:
"Mr. Isaacs," of course has long been a favorite of ours. It is Marion Crawford's high water mark. It was his first and incomparably best book, a first fine careless rapture which he never recap-tured. The novels in which he came nearest so doing are a baker's dozen, namely (1) "A Rose of Yestorday," as Greece but in Europe, and I have traveled in many. My life is a very quiet and uneventful one, perhaps more so in Poros than that the state of the s and uneventful one, perhaps more so in Characte Maker's Romance, a buttaining formance in the constant of most women nowaGays, even of those who live in the country. There are practically no roads except the one to the Monastery, so that there is no motoring, no driving even. cept the one to the Monastery, so that there is no motoring, no driving even, possible, and not much riding except on mules or donkeys. We walk and we climb and we sail—that is all—but who could complain when there are such ideal walks and such a perfect sea. I cannot Johnstone's Son," one of Crawford's most burner, novels: the effort is an American groduct.

From a humble position as a clerk in a railroad office to the presidency of a company organized for the purpose of harnessing the latent power of the atmosphere, is the monster stride made by Rawn during the course of this narrative. He is a sublime egotist. At home his egotism has been fostered by a wife who, if she is not really affectionate, is dutiful, and toils and pinches that the petty vanities of Rawn may be satisfied. He has always had the ambition to be rich, but he is forty before the chance presents itself. Then he steals the idea of a young engineer who aspires to become ford's strictly American stories: (12) "The a strong and vivid character Ralatons," study; (13) "Pietro Ghisleri," a pene-trating analysis a la D'Annunzio, of the impulsive and passionate Italian character. Thirteen such novels as these should go far towards preserving Marion Crawford's name and fame.

LIFE WORK. Though the actual composition of "The Counsel for the Defense," Leroy Scott's latest book, was only begun a compara-tively short time before it was sent to its publishers. Doubleday, Page & Co., the author said today that he has been gathering the material for it practically all his life. .

He was born and brought up in Indians, and knows the life of the small towns in the Middle West from long experience The ideas on women expressed in the book came later, for, as the author him-self said, "It was not until after I had lived at Hull House, Chicago, for a time that I developed any of that thing people call a 'social sense.'"

The exciting incidents of the plot wov-

en about a young girl who faces al-most insurmountable odds in exonerating her father from an unjust charge, and unraveling a situation that is bringing ruin upon her home town, are imaginary they give a composite picture o life in a great many small towns, and the great modern problems they are being called upon to face—the forces of elvic corruption, the yellow newspaper, political bossism of two kinds, and the awakening consciousness of woman.

From the first Mr. Scott's life has been

full of movement and incident. "My earliest recollections" he said, "are of moving vans, trains, new faces, and new You see my father is a minister and in those days the changes came very frequently. I followed my father through half the towns and cities of Indiana picking up an assorted education in my traveis. While not engaged in icking up the educational fragments I was holidaying with various farmers who was holidaying with various larmers who let me share that peculiar form of Arcadian bliss which springs from working eighteen hours a lar. Later I taught in the usual little red school house on the

Mr. Spott added that he was graduated from the University of Indiana where he "studied a little and gave my serious efforts to the usual occupations of the col-lege student, playing withall, baseball,

and ediling the college paper."

As a newspaperman in Chicago Mr. Scott fived for two years at Hull House, and leaving there came to New York where after a brief period as editor of The Worran's Home Companion he took up his residence in the University Settlement, and devoted his entire time to

MOLLIE E. CONNERS

# CALVE WILL BE HEARD HERE IN CONCERT IN PROGRAM OF OPERATIC SELECTIONS

## Noted Diva Will Be Assisted by Tenor Gasparri

Calve's appearance next Tuesday afternoon, at Ye Liberty Playhouse will signalize one of the banner music events of the busy season, for the ever popular prima donna is offering something de-idedly new in the way of a concert attraction and one that closely approaches grand opera. Supplementing a short con-test program, in which Calve is assisted by Sig. Gallieo Gasparri, tenor, and M. Brahm Van den Bergh, planist and composer, a two scene condensed version of Bizet's opera "Carmen" will be offered with Calve in her most famous roles, the subtle, fascinating cigarette girl, and Gasparri, as the love-sick soldier wooer, Don Jose, assisted by a grand opera or-lestra directed by M Van den Bergh In this tabloid manner, the complete story of Bizet's opera, the love of Carmen for Don Jose, her early tiring of the soldier, her becoming fuscinated by the Toreador, Don Jose's pleading for her Carmen by the lilted swain, are wonderfully acted and sung by the artists. Special scenery is employed, and the famous Calve "Carmen" costumes used. The art of Calve as the cigarette girl has never been approached and it is in this character that she is best known to fame The full program for next Tuesday fol

Plano solo, "Polonaise"......Liszt
M Van den Bergh. 

live of the love of the cigarette girls and gypsy. Carmen, for the young soldier. Don Jose, whom she tempts to desert and fice with her to the forest haunts of the smuggiers. In the second scene, she foretells in the cards her violent death at the hands of the young soldier, of whom she has already wear;ed. In this fortune telling scene Mme. Calve's art has never been approached, far less equaled.

اول اول اول The Hughes Club of Oakland will give

a conset in the Greek Theater, Berkeley, Sunday, April 14, 1912.
The soloists on this occasion are Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Mrs. Mellie C Williams and Mrs. Leota Schenck, Sopranos; Miss Ruth Weston and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch, altos.
The following is the program:

E. Henley.
Soloists:—Mrs. Charles Poulter and
Mrs. A. J. Bradley, soprano; Miss
Ruth Weston, contralto.
Director—D. P. Hughes; At the plano—
Mrs. Robert M. Hughes.

of the University of California announces that the half-hour of music in the Greek Theater this Sunday afternoof will be given, as is usual, on Easter Sunday, by the University of California Glec Club and the DeKoven Club, a combination that gives a chorus of eighty highly that gives a chorus of eighty highly male voices. Under the leader Waltz ... Blumenscheim "Kinderstuck ... Mendelssohn Dessie Ogden. Gottschalk emp of Clinton H. Morse, who is the di- Sparks H. Dessie Ogden. rector of both clubs, the following pro- Two Larks ...



MME. EMMA CALVE and GAILIEO GASPARRI, in a scene from Carmen.

gram will be given. "Hail to California," C. R. Morse, baritone solo, "Let Us Have Peace," Ball, by Harold P. Williams, cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, Leroy W. Allen; "Lovely Night," Offenbach; tenor solo, "Hosanna," Granier, C. R Morse; "Invictus," Bruno Huhn. Especial attention is called to the fact that beginning with this Sunday, until the first Sunday in November, the Half-Hours of Music will begin at 4 o'clock instead of 3, which is the hour of beginning during the winter months The accompanist will be Roscoe Warren

عر بر بر Miss Carron Nicholson will present Miss Marion Rhoades, soprano, at Ebell Hall on Wednesday, April 10, asisted by Miss Helen Dunnam Sutphen, violin-

(b) 'Hayfields and Butterflies' Del Riego (c( Synnove's song'' ... TKjerulf (d) Romance (from 2d Concerto) Wienlawski (a) "Where My Caravan Has Rested"

Lohr

A musical program of more than usual interest was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallman, 2038 Rutherford street, East Oakland, by pupils of Mrs. The musical and dramatic committee on Wednesday evening. The following the University of California announces pieces were rendered in a very musi-

pieces were canally manner: clanally manner: "Els Vogel" .... Concone

Frank Lewis Miss Ethel McArthur.
Riunes D'Athenes .....Rubinstein To Spring ......Grieg

Miss Hazel Lapham. Ritterzug Poldini
Seven O'Clock Concont
Johnnie Hampel
"Beautiful Star of Heaven"

Drumhelle: "Love's Golden Dream" Stevens
Frene Lang.
"The Rosary" Nevin





# -:- AT THE THEATERS -:-

rah boys that they may be near the party suspected of the forgery. The fun commences the minute they put

their names down on the hotel reg-

many funny situations arise.

(Continued From Page 8)

are exceptionally well suited to their respective roles, and Manager Bishop promises that they will be surrounded by a cast of players that will do the glorious play full justice. "Jimmle" Gleason will be the Trampas; Broderick O'Fariell will be seen as Steve, Henry Shumer as Judge Ogden, and each of the regular Liberty favorites, as well as a number of new faces, will be seen to the same splendid advantage. Four attractive stage sottings have been pre-pared, and all those who determine to go to the Liberty next week should see a faultless production of "The Virgin-

The play will be given throughout the week, with the usual popular matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. "Cupid, the Cow Punch," another Western romance, by the author of "The Rose of the Rancho," Richard Walton Tully, is in preparation to follow.

#### BELL

A great big special Easter bill will greet the patrons of the Bell Theater this (Sunday) afternoon, one of the foremost attractions being the clever musical success, "Le Petite Revue," which car-ries ten very original and very brilliant people. The principal scenes shown are from "The Chimes of Normandy," "Pina-fore," and chacterizations of Eva Tanquay, Anna Heid, Emma Calve, Mont-gomery and Stone, Chauncey Olcott and numerous other stage celebrities. The cast includes Belle Mallette, first so-prano: Laure Struvini, contraito; Irene loughlin, second soprano: F. K. Schill Ing, soloist; George Sinclair, tenor; Har-ry Irwin, basso, and Henry Wilson, mu-

sical director.
"Books," called the funniest college life sketch in vaudeville, is a special added attraction. William F. Howard and Will Powell are the principal comedians in this screaming comedy of campus pranks. The plot of the comedy con-cerns a college youth who has spent the money his father sent him for books upon a luxurious repast and when the

father arrives the son's chum mistakes him for a book agent. Val and Ernie Stanton have a skit called "Who Stole the Shoes?" which will make them a popular pair at the Bell this week, if signs count for anything. Songs and rapid fire repartee are generously injected into this unique of-

Coy De Trickey, or "The Belle of Coon Town." makes a specialty of tan types and dances. She gives a perfect imper-sonation of the swell colored belies and can sing a coon song in a manner to win

liams, which includes songs, patter, dancing and violin playing. It bears the stamp of class and refinement and is a sure winner.

The above sterling attractions and the

fine motion pictures provided for Easter week makes one of the best and biggest bills this popular house has ever pre-

#### COLUMBIA

Dillon and King, those inimitable comedians, will appear as two lively college boys this week when they will present their own original musical comedy of campus life'entitled, "The Rah-Rah Boys," commencing with the matinee today. Mike and Ike in

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scenes in which they are continually involved. Charlie Reilly will play Dick Stanton, the football hero, and Doily Bunch has been cast as the dashing and bewitching Maid of Dundee, Jack's sweetheart. Maude Beatty will be seen in the charming role of Trixie Mackenzie, while the character of Aunt Myrtle Marmalade will be well taken care of by Hazel Gottung. Frank Bonner and Francis

Islan song success, "The A-La-Mode Girl," and Mattle Townsend, assist-ed by the Ginger Girls, will render the latest march song entitled, "The Mascot of the Troop." Charlie Reilly and Maude Beatty promise Reilly and Maude Beatty promise their many friends a duet of unusual quality this week. Hazel Gottung has in "Oh, That Gaby Gaby Glide," a song that will doubtless prove very popular here. "When a College Boy Meets a College Girl," and "Oh, What a Night to Spoon," are other numbers on the program that should greatly on the program that should greatly

please.
The "Rah-Rah Bovs" will continue through the week with the regular matinee and evening performances.

#### IDORA PARK

one another's heads as Cakland's big amusement park, has steam behind them. It is a fast act steam behind them. It is a fast act and very well executed.

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Them.

After six months of darkness Idora, Oakland's big amusement park, has swung open its gates, unfuried its flags, loosed its concert bands, its entertainers and very well executed.

A refreshing little offering is contributed by Nettite Hyde and Charles Williams, which includes songs, patter dancing and violin playing and violin playing the season look to the thousands of the season look to the season l

gan yesterday. Throngs of people in-vaded it, crowds listened with rapt atvaced it, crowds listened with rapt at-tention to the noted Creatore and his famous band and vowed that they would come again to hear him. Children and grown-ups rode the scenic railway, the roller coaster, the roulette wheel, the mountain slide, the rapids, the auto racecourse and the carousal. Others skated in the big rink, witnessed the splendid production of Dante's "Inferno," which

is being offered in the theater building or visited the Panama canal or the palaces of mirth and illusion. Among the new concessions they found the automatic baseball game, the dolly jump-ups, the teaser, the knife racks, hoop-la, crispette machine and a brand new

refuse to allow her to go out with him he leaves in high dudgeon. On the street Charlie encounters an acquaintance who invites him to a dance-hall. In a desperate mood he accepts, and at this resort he takes his first steps in a down-ward career. His intemperance soon reward career. His intemperance soon results in the loss of his position and hebecomes a loafer at the corner salcon.

Meanwhile one of Helen's former teachers has persuaded the old folks to allow the girl to attend a nearby schoolhouse social center. At one of the weekly dancing parties she meets a young man who, subsequently, escorts her to various deings at the center. On one of these eccasions Charlie's companions draw his notice to the couple as they pass the salcer window. The sight of a probable rival stirs up a jealous rage and, despite all efforts to hold him, he sets out in a half-drunken pursuit and thus comes to the social center.

The doorkeeper alarmed by his sinister uppearance, attempts to prevent his entrance. After a brief struggle Charlie pushes him aside and rushes from one room to another in search of his sweet-more in the discovers her in the court. He deals of the same to passe the same to fall the court have any person interested may appear and contest the same be paid the same.

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kindergarten dancing with—a girl. He begins to upbraid her when the director enters followed by a policeman. Helen explains matters to the director and to Charlie's natonianment he is cordially welcomed to the center. Learning that e is an athlete and out of work, the director engages hit ... an assistant in the gymnasium. Charite's habits change and he is taken beek by his old employed to the great happiness of his mother and of Helen, whom he now regularly escort to the social center doings,

o the social center doings.
At the Lyric will be shown, Monday and
Proprogramh entitled, "The Tuesday, a Bunnygraph entitled, "The Suit of Armor"; a Vitagraph, "The Hoho"; Selig and a Lubin, "Rice and Old Shoce" Next Wednesday on Edison, "How Washington Crossed the Felaware"

ALCAZAR

Since the current century began

up at the hotel. Jack Stanton, a play than "The Chorus Lady" which popular player on the home team and sweetheart of Bessie's, is also topping there. Jack's aunt, Myrtle Marmalade with a million or more, is Stahl it was used as a starring veopposed to Jack's lovemaking with Bessie and comes to the hotel with the intention of keeping an eye on the offering of the Alcazar Theater, begining Monday night, Written by James Forbes for Rose that the offering of the Alcazar Theater, begining Monday night, Written by James Forbes for Rose that it was used as a starring vehicle by that clever actress for five consecutive seasons. Florence Stone the intention of keeping an eye on will have the role of Patricia O'Brien, tunity, Others in the cast ere Wilson Cavorting about the preprises. Mike Metrose as Mailory. Will R. Walling cavorting about the premises. Mike Melrose as Mallory, Will R. Walling and ike, two detectives in search of as Crawford and Louis Bennison, a female forger called, "The Muid of Viola Leach, Charles Ruggles and Dundee," disguise themselves as rah—Adele Belgarde.

#### 101 WILD WEST SHOW

The impression that has been given of the cowgirl is most decidedly contrasted by the real cowgirl that is seen with the "101 Ranch Real Wild West Show." She is not the holden that has been pictured in fletion and by artists whose only knowledge of this beautiful type of the American woman is imagination. She is a beautiful composite of a perfect woman reared in the lap of nature whose rough edges have been smoothed down by a college education. A fearless, muscular and graceful daughter of the plains in lingerle, possessing just enough of the mantish to bring out prominently the gentler traits of her sex and conspicuously set forth the unadulterated types of her perfect womanhood.

There is no more perfect type of the The impression that has been given of ister. Bessie MacCree is accused of stealing nity dollars and as a result players on the football team are injured and Mike and Ike are persuaded to take their places. The game continues with Mike and Ike the heroes of the day.

Ben T. Dillon and Will King will essay the roles of Mike and Ike, the college cutups. Their very appearance this week will make you laugh, to say nothing of the many amusing

perfect womanhood.

There is no more perfect type of the real American woman than is the Western girl. Serious filritations she has no knowledge of. Matrimony to her is a sacred institution that once indulged in is the venture for life. Flatter, to her is obnoxious, while any allusion to her personal charms would be met with deserved -resentment. It must not be inferred from this that she is entirely devoid of all the charms that make woman attractive. Far from it. It is her ex-Gottung. Frank Bonner and Francis refred from the sprightly Ginger Girls have the latest in songs and dances in proparation.

The opening number on the musical program will consist of a medley of popular college songs. Dolly Bunch and chorus will sing the newest Parand chorus will sing the newest Parand her gun are her playmates until she and her gun are her playmates until she

has been spoiled by the embracing of the artificial. From infancy her horse and her gun are her playmates until she arrives at the age for enlightenment, and when her college days are over she is back on the ranch from the Eastern in-stitution of learning with the love for the playmates of her earlier days in-creased a thousandfold. It is a silent admiration that is bestowed upon her at social functions of the other ranches or at the more pretentious gatherings in at social functions of the other ranches or at the more pretentious gatherings in the cities. She does not become fascinated with the swell society man. His blandishments are all lost on her. He is just endured. In her little suit of buckskin or corduroy, when the cowboys are rounding up the cattle and showing their expertness with rope and gun—when they are dashing with neck-risking speed over the prairies—she will show interest and confer more compliments than to the society beaus of the drawing-room. It is the real that appeals to her, and not the artificial.

the rest that appeals to her, and not the artificial.

When the "101 Ranch Real Wild West Show" comes here April 15 and 16 there will be a hevy of the real cowgirls with it, and many of them have friends in this statistic with worn school companion. this vicinity who were school companions during the school days of the cowgirls. Many pleasing little reunions have been planned.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

# Notice to Taxpayers

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.
Ositiand, March 11, 1912.
All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland. County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1912, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 11 o'clock meridian on the House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1912, a state ment under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1912

hot to exceed in any event said eight years.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an election.

4. In all other cases, upon the affidavit

moda, has been set for the nearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, March 30, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

J. J. J. DONALD, Attorney for Petitioner.

605 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg. Oakland, Cal.

By W. E ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, STETSON & KOFORD and STAFFORL & STAFFORD, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE.

# **Important Notice to Voters of Registration**

LEGAL NOTICES

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 1094 of the Political Code of the State of California, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the primary election to be held on September 3, 1912, and for the thing seneral election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1912.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law granting assistance to the County Clerk in the registration of voters, it is important that voters should apply for registration at once, in order to expect the county clerk in a code, in order to expect the control of the code of the c

Dedite the work.

Such re-registration began on the first may of January and will be in progress at all times until August 3d, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the primary election, after which registration will again open and continue until October 5th, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the general election to be held November 5th, 1913.

The attention of voters is especially election to be held November 5th, 1912.

The attention of voters is especially directed to the recent decision of the supreme court, in which it is held that all voters must have registered this yeer in order to join in the digning of any certificate of nominacton in behalf of any candidates for public office to be voted for at the primary election, to be held September 3d, 1912.

Attention is further directed to the following provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, relating to registration:

Attention is further directed to the following provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, relating to registration:

Section 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a perior Court directing such entry be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county, or city and county at the next succeeding election provided, however, if such naturalized cities shall have been previously registered as a qua fied elector in any of the county and example the prima facile evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalization of such elector, such certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalization of such elector, such certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalization of such elector, such certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization. In the event that he was previously registered within the preceding eight years within the county or city and county in which he seeks to register, or in the svent that he was previously registered within the preceding eight years within the county or city and county in which he seeks to register in lieu thereof, provided, however, that in any county or city and county in which he seeks to register in lieu thereof, provided, however, that in any county or city and county or

JOHN P. COOK

County Clerk

# Poll Tax Notice

First Monday in March and the first Monday in August.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE.

I, the undersigned, having purchased the cigar store and pool room located at 1701½ Lincoln ave, Alameda, County of Alameda, Call., will not be responsible for any debts or obligations of former owners of said property.

Dated: Wednesday, April 3, 1912.

(Signed) N. C. DUFLY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The resulty annual meeting of the stockholders of California Lee Company will be held at the office of the company. Second and Broadway streets, Oakland, Alameda county, Calif. on Monday, the 15th day of April. 1912, at the hour of 1001cle P. W. for the purpose of alerting a Board of Directors to serve for the annual mention of such the such fine and imprisonment in the County Jail, of the Durpose of alerting a Board of Directors to serve for the annual county of the State Poil Tax, is suffly to both such fine and imprisonment in the County Jail, on the purpose of alerting a Board of Directors to serve for the annual county of the County Jail, on the purpose of alerting a Board of Directors to serve for the annual county of the Assessor or any of his deputies in the county Jail, of an instemental and imprisonment in the County Jail, of the purpose of alerting a Board of Directors to serve for the annual county of the Assessor or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of the Assessor or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies in the county of an instance or any of his deputies.

# TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY **Oakland** I 5th 12TH and FALLON STS., Opposite Lake Merritt MILLER BROS & EDWARD ARLINGTON'S 550 PEOPLE **& HORSES** CHEYENNE **CHAMPIONS** BARBAROUS MEXICO BULL RING SENSATION FOOT-BALLON HORSE BACK

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she fails to respond to that soul within her which onables her to mold her own life and nature, that Time will fail to establish on her aught but his own unavoidable traces?

If she remains passive and allows an indifferent, lazy, undisciplined and perverted nature to become the sculpthe who chall work hand in hand with time, is also not more deserving of censure than pity when she meets the scowling reflection of her own wrinkled face and nack?

One of the first neck wrinkling habits to overcome is a wrong position in sleaping—the arrangement of the pillows. Some people always sleep on the right side with their heads propped up with high pillows. The result is wrinkles, and while they may apparently sleep well, they are sure to become lopsided. The thing to As is to change frequently from one side to the other. Occasionally lie upon the back, which by some is considered the most healthful position, as the internal serans then fall more hearly in their normal position -illess good abid all noga co. I o. Medicig r out a piliow.

if one insists upon sleeping upon his side, of the two sides the right is the more healthful one, since there is then no pressure upon the heart and its action is unimpeded. The circulation of the blood is more active when the body and the limbs are straight and this position is also conductve to perfect physical devertient on L

Keep Body and Head on Level,

The body and the head should be on a level. Then the circulation is uninterrupted. When the head is believed up by high pillows the muscles and cords of the neck are strained, the spine is twisted, and many destroying habits are the result.

Many young girls and women have a habit of sitting will help: Throw the head back as far as possible,

or leaning in a one sided fashion, which sooner or later shows its results in the shoulders and neck. One of the shoulders becomes higher than the other and the collar bone is forced out in unattractive prominence. This is especially the case with those whose duties compel them to sit several hours daily at a desk. The right abouter imperiably becomes higher than the other and this condition is the occasion of many a badly fitting dress. As time wears on the effect becomes more apparent and the opportunity for remedying it is beyoud recall.

The remedy lies in watching oneself carefully and equanzing the position, so that the lopsided result may be avoided. Avoid the drooping position, too. The back should be flat, the shoulder blades should not protrude. Remember to keep in mind the thought that the neck is a part of the spine and is on a straight line fat to accumulate at the naps of the with the spine. Hold the chin up and in. This position will do away with the hollows in the neck, take off the double chin, and give one a graceful carriage. A neck, no matter how smooth, can never be attractive when it is thrust forward like a gander's.

A well proportioned neck is a great beauty. It should not be too short, but it should be well proportioned to support the head. It should not be too fat or too thin.

The skin of the throat neck, and chest shows more quickly than any other part of the body the lack of care. The pores of the skin become coarse, pimples appear, and the neck is reddened.

This is due often to the lack of careful bathing. The tight high collars are bad for the neck. They wrinkle and wither it in a short time.

> \* \* Exercise to Reduce Fat Neck.

If the neck is short and fat the following exercises

With the chin still kept on the stretch turn the head first to the right and then to the left.

-CODO

Do not allow the little mass of

neck. It is most aging.

firmness and symmetry to the chin. One of the most famous of American actresses uses this exercise for five minutes regularly every night before retiring. After but that shows the effectiveness of the movements and that the muscles are getting the needed exercise. It is at the function of the neck and the chin that the withering process of age begins

The neck stretching exercises will also decrease the extent under the skin, is sufficiently thick,

thrusting out the under jaw at the same time, so that. Hitle mass of fat that many women accumulate as the the whole chin will feel streiched and drawn out flat years go on, which is located at the nape of the neck. four ounces. Apply to the spots at night after washing.

It really is not difficult to massage the neck for oneself. I always massage my neck. Place the fingers These exercises if persisted in will help the long, of one hand opposite to those of the other, so that It is generally caused from indigestion, or are you sure thin neck as well as the short, fat one, and will give spread out they meet in the middle and then in a your teeth are in perfect condition? Often this is the movement in which the fingers describe small circles, go reause of an offensive breath. The following is an excarefully all over the entire surface, front and back.

Upon the ribs is a thick layer of muscles which are first using them the muscles of the chin will feel sore, attached along the length of the breast bone on each side. If these muscles are thin and flabby, the neck mouth with this wash after each meal or at any time will be described accurately by the word scrawny. Of required, using one-half tooth wash to the same quarcourse, this sabby condition of the muscles is concealed when the layer of fat, always found to some green some treatment for blackheads, cold creams

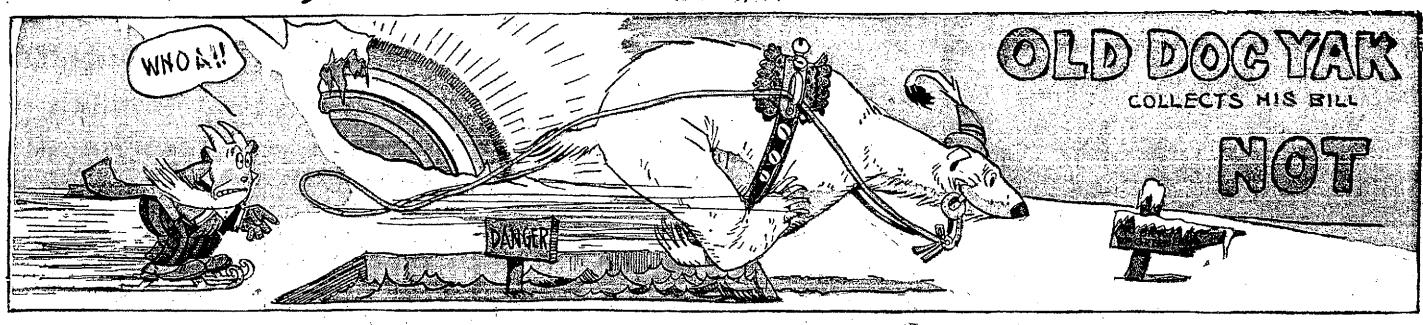
not to get any of the vaseline into your eyes, as oil of any kind irritates them. Bathe your eyes frequently in cold water, using friction. This will help the puffy condition of your eyes. Gentle massage with a good skin food is also good. Be careful not to press the eye ball. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I shall send you the formula for an excellent eve wash. French tonic for eyebrows, and the formula for the skin fool 1 have used for over twenty years, with directions for facial massage. 床 非

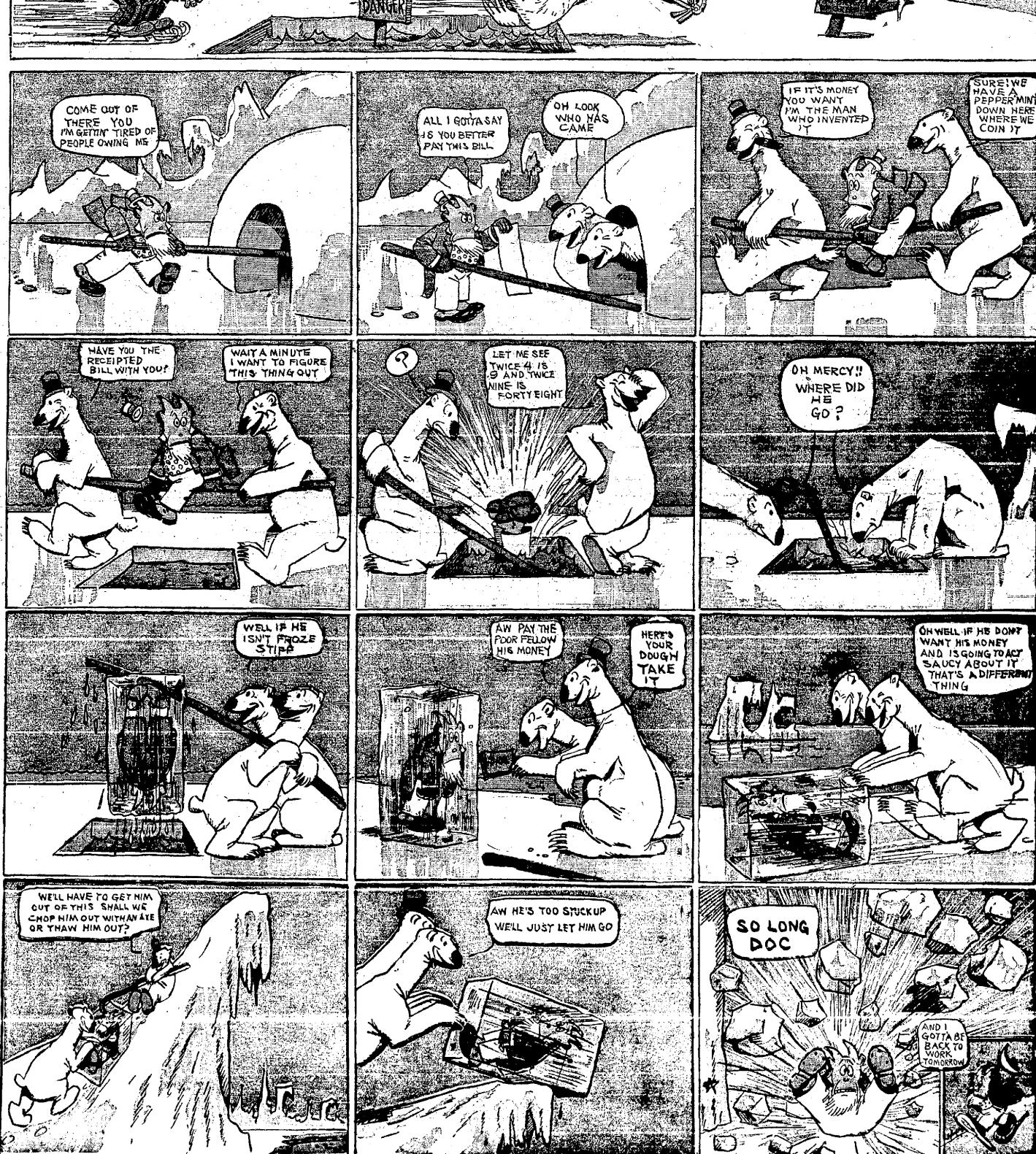
B. La: The following lotion is good for chilblains: One ounce basilicon cintment, one-half ounce liniment of camphor, and one-half ounce spirits of turpentine. Mix and apply to affected parts. Tight shoes or thin stockings should not be worn.

MRS. K .: When constipation exists take one teaspoonful of phosphate of sods in a glassful of hot water an hour before breakfast. Drink slowly. A teaspoonful of salts in a glass of water is also good. This should also be taken before breakfast. As a topical application for liver spots take one-fourth ounce borax, one-eighth ounce tincture benzoin, and rosewater enough to make

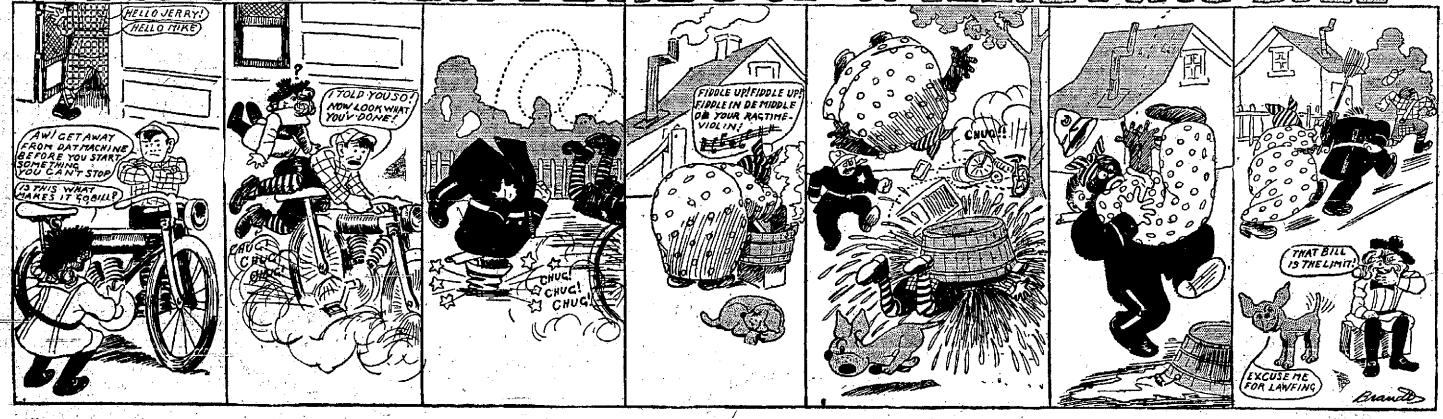
T. N.: An offensive breath is certainly disagreeable cellent wash: One gram phonic acid, 25 grams boric sold, 30 drups llymol or menthol, 10 grams tincture of anise and three pints of distilled water. Rinse the tity of clear water. I have sent you the formulas fain astringent lotion, and tonic for syclashes and eyebrows

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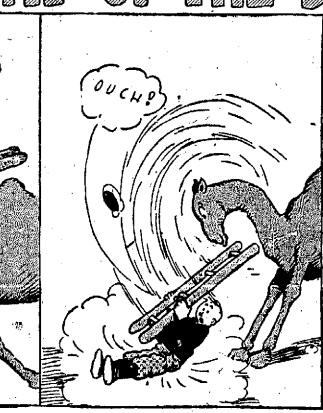




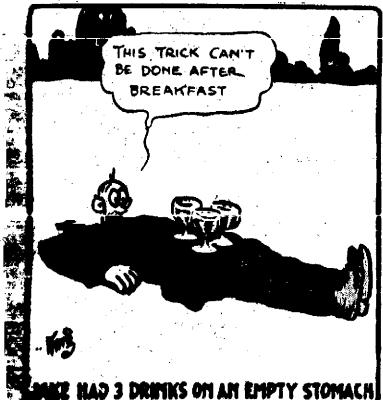


















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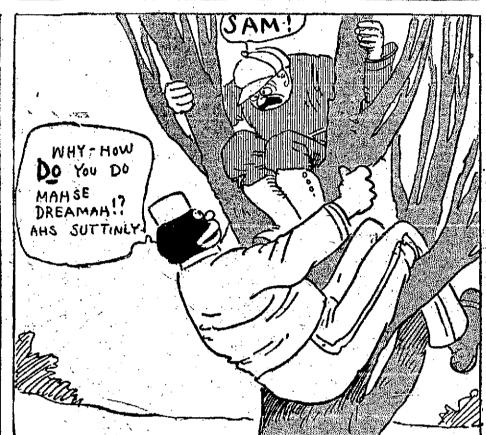
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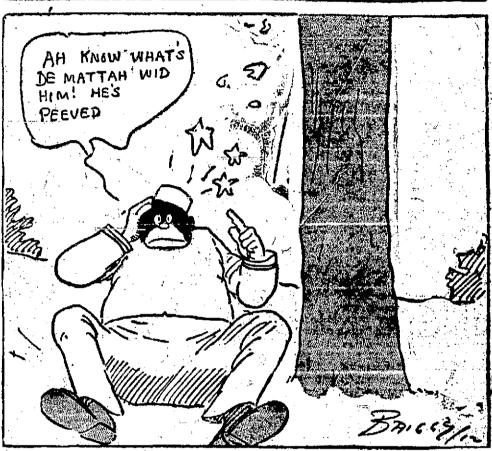




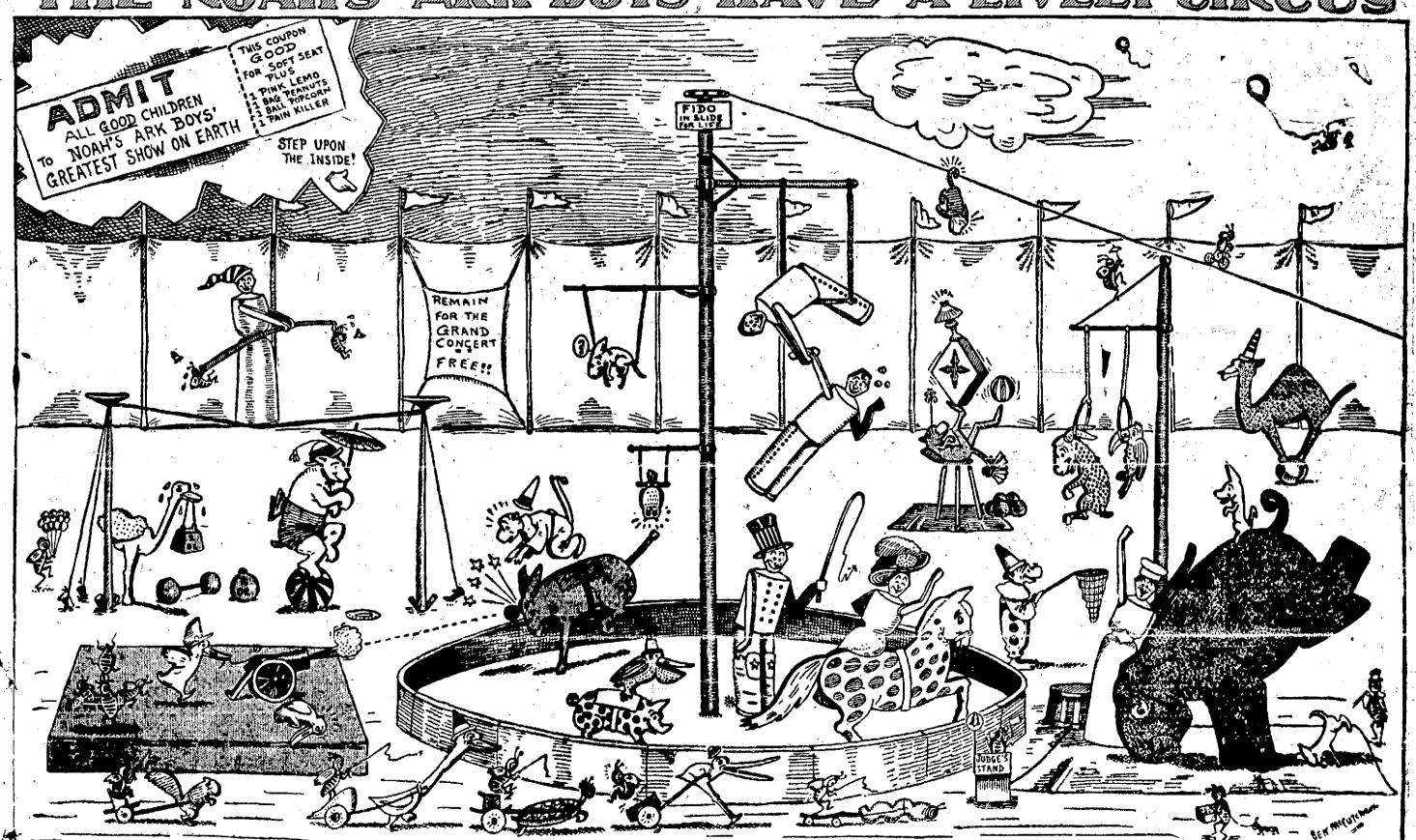




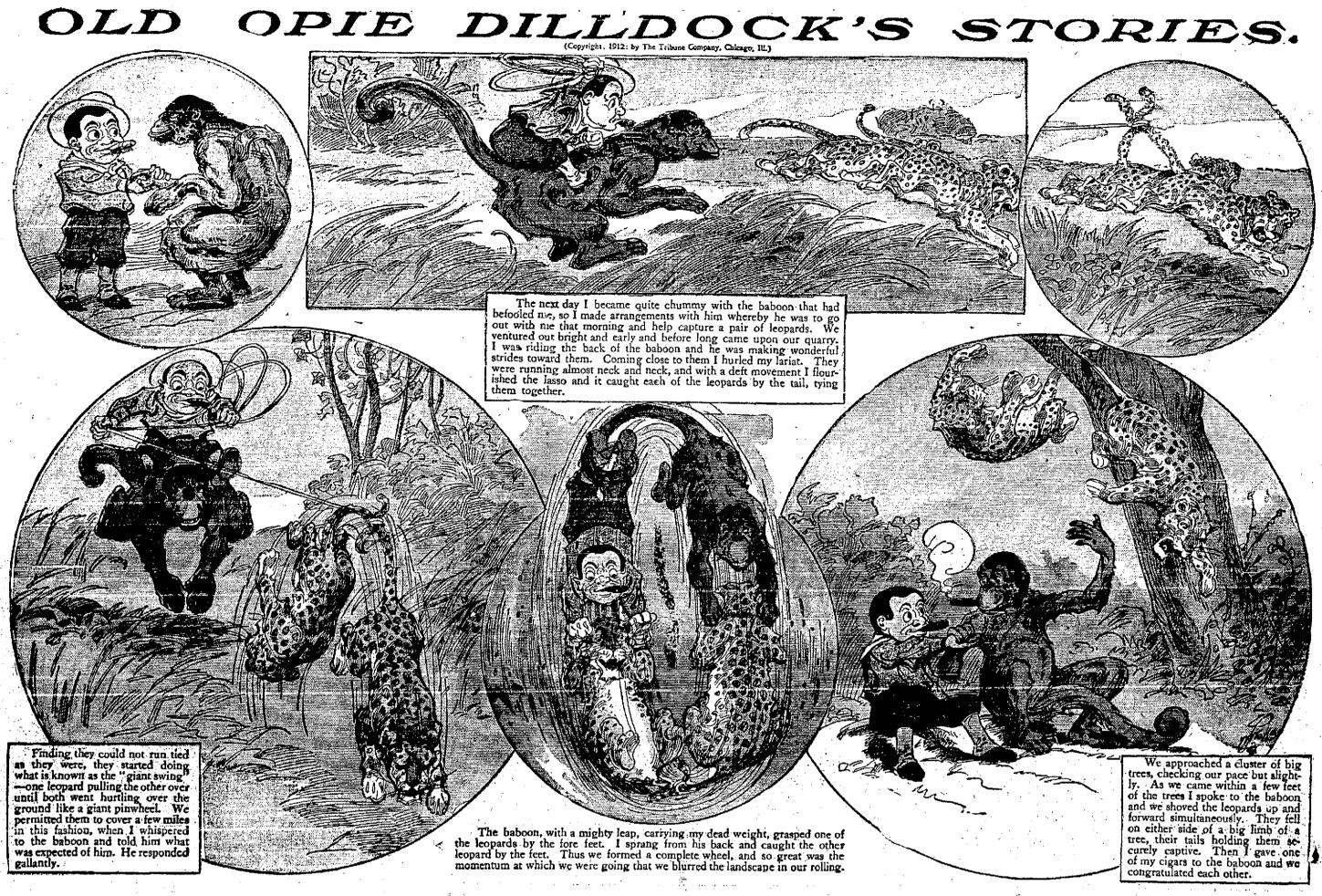




# THE NOAH'S ARK BOYS HAVE A LIVELY CIRCUS



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1912.

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# RAGING WATERS 20 FEET HIGH

of Reading and Writing.

According to Code

to Prevent 50 Persons

From Voting

SAN LEANDRO, April 6 .- Accord

ing to Marshal M Geisenhofer, whose

assertion is supported by Justice of

the Peace Toffelmier and C. H. Reichrath, a candidate for election to the town board, about fifty illegal registrations have been entered by local

literate voter may be challenged and prevented from casting a ballot. Town Clerk Harbert a few days ago

wrote to the attorney general's office to learn whether the many registra-tions made here by illiterate persons with the aid of affidavits were legal.

A letter to the same effect will be sent

the local authorities, but fearing that it may arrive too late to allow of the

to secure the aid of the union in run-ning down any illegal votes which may be cast. The union has been active in

getting out a heavy vote among the women and created quite a stir some

lawful, according to the code.'

MAYOR SILENT.

the recent amondment to the state

As a result it is likely that many

registrations made by women in San

Leandro will be challenged when the

persons attempt to vote. Registration by affidavit for illiterate persons will not entitle them to a vote, according

On a Secret Mission

Former Dictator of Mexico to

MADRID, April 6.—Perfirle Diaz, formerly President and dictator of Mexico, left here today for Paris up-

native country. Later this month Diaz will return to Madrid, he said,

where he has established a residence.

Speeches in Behalf of Taft Will

Be Made On His

Tour.

Visit San Francisco

Return to Andalusia Later.

Diaz to Visit Paris

# FLING DEFIJAILED FOR GLARK AND ILLEGALLY ALL HOUN'S LOOK THE SAME TO LAW

**Berkeley Attack Recallers** at Mass Meeting

Attack Upon Portion of His Administration

BERKELEY, April 6 .- The incumwhom the recall has been invoked
—Mrs. Elmor Carlisle, Herman I
Stern and John A. Wilson—had their
first innings in the campaign tonight
at a well attended mass meeting at
Kellog hall Mayor J Stitt Wilson
was the leading speaker for the innumbents, others who spoke being
Stern and Wilson. Dr Herman Briggs
presided. Mrs Carlisle is still at
Fabicla hospital and could not attend.
Mayor Wilson accused the recall
party of attempting to disrupt the administration before it had well started
on its career He deplored the recall
campaign as useless and a destrover
of municipal progress. He declared
Superintendent F F. Bunker had
abused his position in starting the recall. Director Stern made the second
leading speech of the evening, and
save four reasons in defense of himself and fellow board members, as
follows:

That many citizens were enposed

That many citizens were opposed the most mysterious crimes that ever took place in this state, duties of his office was in violation of the charter, that Bunker's personal character was difficult to cope with.

Time and again attempts have been made to clear up the murder, so cun-

of our city affairs. Instead of quar-Weeks have been enent in adjusting our city needs to our limited finances. This election is a needless expenditure of city moneys to give a second de-feat to a set of politicians inside of could be cut from her neck. a year. In short, every civic affair is interrupted to gratify this civio strife and ambition of a few defeated Stork Visitor in

political opponents DEFIES RECALLERS. "I say that every citizen cannot but deplore this state of affairs. We cannot 'recall' the politicians who have thrust us into this condition, but we can utterly defeat them, and

Assailed School Directors of Woman Torn From Home and President and Missourian Are Affidavits Do Not Take Place Is Facing Murder Charge Seven Years Old

Mayor Wilson Deplores the Accused of Choking Girl Who Illinois Primary Campaign Is San ; Leandro Officials Plan It Is Said Made Her-Jealous

AUGUSTA, Mo., April 6.--Mrs. Elsa bents of the school board against Hobbs Raymond tonight occupies a whom the recall has been invoked cell in the Kennebec county jail, seven

Readfield, seven years ago, was one of

duties of his office was in violation of the charter, that Bunker's personal character was difficult to cope with and that in Morris C. Jumes, Bunker's foeshad a better man for the ptace.

WILSON GIVES REASONS.

Chairman Briggs' introductory remarks' were beief. Commissioner Johnsh' Wilson spoke shortly on the reasons that had impelled the board to the actions which originated the recall and deplored the cost and confusion that would result from the campaign.

The address of Mayor Wilson was in part as follows:

"I regret very much that some dittens have thrust this recall election upon us, thus interrupting the growing civic unity and progress of our city affairs. Instead of quarrellay with one another ways are also as the most thriffing; it is believed, that rever tack place in Maine Matter.

mr. the most thrilling; it is believed, that war ever took place in Maine. Mattie ding Hackett was the daughter of a reof our city affairs. Instead of quarreling with one another over Mr. Bunker, we should be proceeding with our work on the incinerator, now laid aside until the light is over. We should be taking the proper steps to establish a municipal water system. This must rest. My report is almost ready on a municipal lighting plant. This must lie in absyance. The whole city was united on a floral festival for May Day. This was finally made impossible through this recall strift. the flesh of the neck, could not be discerned when she was found by her father. Though carried into the house immediately she died before the cord

cannot 'recall' the politicians who have thrust us into this condition, but we can utterly defeat them, and '(Cont. on Page 20, Cols. 3-4.)

MONROE, N. Y. April 6 — A daughter arrived last night at the home of Ferdinand Pinney Earle. The mother, the last of the three affinities he has married, is doing well

Is to Re Held On

# Scientist Announces New Home Cure for Rabies

today startled the American Association that the virus retains its strength for of Pathologists, in session at the College 148 days and may be carried around in of Physicians, by announcing that he shermetically sealed far and used as an had discovered a home cure for the injection when needed Professor Harris rables and that furthermore he had tried asserts that when he was bitten by a the cure on himself and was convinced mad dog he experimented with himself of its value. The cure of Professor Harwith this frozen cure and he found it of its value. The cure of Professor Harris consists of an improvement of the Pasteur treatment. Under that treat- he had experimented upon at least twen-

to be successful Since then he declared ment it is necessary, practically, to kill ty persons in St. Louis who had been a rabbit each day in order to get the bitten by mad dogs and in every case brain for inoculation purposes. Under the frazer virus had the same effect as the system devised by Professor Harris. The Pasteur treatment.

# Imbecile Child Is Given Strong Brain by Operation Federals Ambush Insurgents and and would go from here to Andalusia.

LEIPSIC, Germany, April 6.— A planted a piece of the thyroid gland remarkable operation was performed taken from a healthy child, born of the with great success on an imbedie a healthy mother, into the liver of an imbedie child, who immediately or of the surgical clinic attached to the Leipsic university. The professor until a complete cure was effected

# Jack Johnson to Retire After Sept. 2 of This Year

CHICAGO, April 6.—Jack Johnson; declares he is willing to meet all to reports, Colonel Nester File Suarer, brother of the vice-president, Jose M. Pia. Knox scheduled for the first week of looped but that the fights must be au scheduled hefore. September ? Or Rourke at the meeting made Iohn-living piece of now was given Tom. O'Rourke when the New Y rker to of Suarer in April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Parks & Washington, April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Interior Watter L. Luke a member of the banking firm size of secretary of the Parks & Washington, April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Interior Watter L. Luke a member of the banking firm size of secretary of the Parks & Washington, April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Interior Watter L. Luke a member of the banking firm size of secretary of the Parks & Washington, April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Interior Watter L. Luke a member of the banking firm size of secretary of the Parks & Washington, April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Interior Watter L. Luke a member of the banking firm size of secretary of the Parks & Washington, April 6.—Arthur F.; was mide the defendant today in a Secretary of the Interior Watter L. Luke a member of the banking firm size of secretary of the promise to make the ment of the Parks of the Washington, her his wife.

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Likely Winners in the **Nomination Race** 

Fought With Unprecedented **Bitterness** 

CHICAGO April 6 -- A primary campaign of unprecedented bitterness and feverish activity and which un-

in their struggle for the Presidency practically came to a close in Illinois tonight.

Champ Clark on the Democratic side and President Taft on the Republican side seemed to loom up in the maze of conflicting claims and statements as the probable victors on their espective tickets.

Intermingled with the Presidency literate voter may be challenged and

Because of the great significance attached to the vote of Illinois in its first Presidential preference primary, two of the candidates for the high office of President of the United States were in the state speaking in their own behalf, while a battery of craters was sourrying about the state speaking morning, moon and night in city and country, wherever a handful of voters could be gathered. Speaker Clark's frierds tonight would concede little or no chance to Wilson.

cede little or no chance to Wilson.
There is a bitter fight for the gubernatorial-nominations. Governor Deneen is running for a third term, while the Lorimer Republicans are behind Len Small of Kankakee. There are six other candidates on the Republican ticket. On the Democratic side it is a three-cornered fight between Samuel Asshuler of of Aupora. Ben Caldwell of Sangamon county and Edward F. Dunne of Chicago.

5000 AT MASS MEETING. The followers of Champ Clark are giving Chicago the liveliest campaign ever seen. Numerous meetings were held throughout the city tonight, the big event being the mass meeting at the second regiment armory. Over the second regiment armory. Over tering and I attach no blame to any-5000 were present

Senator Stone declared that he is one in particular. The deputies were not, as many profess to believe, the manager of Clark's campaign, but is literate persons might register providanimated only by a decire to the literate persons might register providantly animated only by a decire to the literate persons might register providantly the second of the literate persons might register providantly the second of the literate persons might register providantly the literate persons might register persons might regist animated only by a desire to see him elected, as the one man above all others who can lead the Democratic party to victory in November, Ex-Congressman Fred Williams of Massachusetts voiced the protest

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# F. P. Earle Home California League of

Is to Be Held On April 30.

CHICAGO, April 6 -Permanent organization of the California League of Illinois was effected today at the City April'30 was set as the date for

the annual dinner.

The following officers were elected:
President, S. T. Mathers: vice-presidents, J. H. Wigmore, A. M. Lawrence, W. W. Burham, A. V. Booth, Charles Fernald and J. N. Hatch; treasurer, C. H. Norwood; secretary, Edward Payson Chrichter The board of trustees consists of David Cummings. John consists of David Cummings, John Marshall Jr., Dr. P. D H Farrell, Harrison M. Parker, R. H. Countiss, H. P. Thrail, Harry Dumont and W. B.

The first meeting of the perfected organization will be held at the City club next Saturday.

# Rebels Lose Heavily In Two Big Fights a connection with the anales in his

Use Rapid Fire Guns On Them.

MEXICO CITY. April 6. — Forty rebels were killed and sixty prisoners taken by federals today near Necaxa in the State of Puebla. Colonel Hernandez, in command of the federals, placed several rapid fire supplements. placed several rapid fire guns so as to command the rebet route to Necata, which is 100 miles northeast of here. The ambush was successful and the federals captured much arms, ammunition and dynamite, according to conords.

# BIG DOGS, LITTLE DOGS ARE MUZZLED



DON (Collie) and NAPOLEON, Sheriff Barnet's flogs, that now, like all

# Sheriff Frank Barnet Places Heads of Tiny Poodle and Big Collie in Cages

It-makes no difference it you're a ment for each other and the reckless good dog, bad dog, Big dog, little dog, scrub; If you've got four legs and a tail that

It makes no difference, you must wear the tags.

Marshal Gelsenhofer, who was appointed a deputy registration clerk, made a careful inspection of many registration-sheets this afternoon and asserts he found between forty and registration sheets this afternoon and asserts he found between forty and fifty unlwaful registrations. He said:
"All these illegal registrations have

Or the poundman is sure to call. Hunting bones will lose its pleasure When the muzzle has your measure, If you're any old dog at all.

"Well, ain't that the limit?" declared Sandy Keogh of Seventh and ing they secured affidavits to their identity. Such registrations are ungoes by the familiar name of Cricket. Mayor J. J. Gill has not yet been approached by Justice of the Peace Toffelmier on the subject of the al-leged errors and has taken no action nattern and as recommended by the city fathers who passed the ordinance

> of Friday's sun. BORDERED ON LUDICROUS.

in the matter so far. He said that no doubt some illegal registrations had been allowed to slip through, but further than that he said nothing. Deputy District Attorney Leon A Clark stated last night it was the purpese of the code to apply to persons who had lest their arms and were unable to write. That no one who is unable to sign his name would be permitted to vote under the code was his spite of the difference in their ages without obtaining any leniency

day evening about 7.80 o'clock

lan's Malamute dogs, owned by Mrs.

little poodle' is the object of much concern to the patriarch collie while they are out together.

Fearful perhaps that his little comnet, while yet a puppy by the late disappeared from the county jail several months ago. Although a sub-Broadway when Sheriff Frank Barnet stantial reward was offered and in passed yesterday afternoon followed spite of the fact that deputy sheriffs by Don, his 14-year-eld collie, and scoured the county keeping in close Napeleen, an' infant toy poodle, who touch with the usual habitat of canines, no trace of Cricket No. 1 was Both wore muzzles of the latest found. Now his place has been filled.

BOTH SHY AT MUZZEES Neither of the dogs take to the

which went into effect with the rise. muzzles kindly. Don, who has more than once taken an attitude of prayer while on exhibition at West Oakiand It sure was the limit, in compara- Home doil shows for the benefit of tive sizes at least, and it bordered the children, has some down on his upen the ludicrous to watch the ca- knees repeatedly and in earnest since nine pals frisking along together. In the ordinance went into effect, but they have formed a strong attach- privilege from the sheriff.

# Rain Falls and Rivers Rise. Bringing Consternation to Frightened Populace T. LOUIS, April 6.—Two serious breaks in the main

Hundreds of Men Endeavor

to Stop Flood Devastation

**Near Memphis** 

system of the St. Francis levee system occurred opside of the Mississippi river late today, and tonight a raging flood, with a crest twenty feet high, is sweeping across the St. Francis lowlands and will not be checked until the first highland, Crowley's Ridge, forty miles away, has been reached. The first break occurred be-

tween Hollybush and St. Clair, Arkansas. The levee here is lower than it is at other points. Men working on the levee had to flee for their lives when the flood, lashed into fury by a high south wind, begun to flow over the levee and soon the embanks ment was cut through. The flood reached Marion, Arkansas, shorts ly before midnight, and thou sands of acres have been inun-

dated and homes swept away. No deaths have been reported up to a late hour tonight. -790 MEN FIGHT FLOODS

# Almost simultaneously with

the first break the St. Francis levee was broken in at Wyanote. rade might be taken for a bundle of ten miles below Memphis, Seven paper and stumbled over by a care-hundred men have been concesless pedestrian, Don is ever watchful trated at this point. The two Don, was presented to Sheriff Bar- mammoth streams will join be-Judge W. E. Greene while he was en fore morning, it is stated, and by the superior bench of Alameda coun- noon Sunday the river opposite Napoleon fills the vacancy left Memphis will be a lake clear to in the sheriff's household after a Crowley's Ridge, forty miles predecessor of like breed mysteriously away. The water is expected to flow back into the Mississippi river near Helena, Arkansas, All of Crittenden, part of Lee, Cross, Phillips and St. Francis countie will be inundated.

Late dispatches say it is should certain the St. Brancis levee will break at other points.

This is the most serious dis that has yet befallen the flood-ridden section. Milliom of dollars are to-vested in property in the valley and the loss in property and livesteds will be inestimable.

CREVASSE MILE WIDE. President O. M. Killough of the St. Francis levée board expects the convasso to be a mile wide by Bugding morning. This is the same aget where the levee broke in 1993 and what the

flood did then gives a fairly good-lies, of what the present one will 40. The first barrier to be encountered by flood was the Frisco railroad tracks LEAD BIG ALASKA RACE try. It was a matter of a moments until the raik-ments were topped by Mrs. Darling's Team Reaches Candle First

fleou. This was reposite
Mountain and Rock Is.
Memphis therefore is pract. all
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Momphie proper has profited by breaking of the St. Francis leves. I first break occurred at about 5 even and by 9 o'clock in the evening and by 9 o'cled river had fallon from a stage of SEATTLE, April 6.—The Johnson, race at Candle, 206 miles. Allan seattle, April 6.—The Johnson race at Condition, and Alian teams are running almost reached Candle at 9 o'clock last night to 44.10 feet at Memphis and the met to 44.10 feet at Memphis and the memphis at 44.10 feet at at neck and neck in the all-Alaska and Alexander Holmson, driving John was increasing as the crevatures in the sweepstakes from Neme to Candle and Johnson's Siberian welf hounds, was levee grew wider. Conditions in New York. At 2.27 o'clock this afternoon the leadars reached Haven to-Ramsay's dogs, and Blatchterd, in yond the wildest predictions. TOWNS ARE ISOLATED,

224 miles from Neme. Jehnson's te- third and fourth. A rest of six hours 224 miles from Neme. Jehnson's te-third and fourth. A rest of six hours Laborers, both negroes and white tal time to Baron from Nome was 52; was taken at Candle and the return have been conscripted and taken a hours and 27 minutes, and Allah 50 to Nome was negun at a corect time to Anatomic said to all in the unhours and 22 minutes. It is figured morning. The teams passed Gold hill ngnt against one antique of that the winner of the race, doubtless Run, 230 miles from the start, at 8 ters. North Memphis has been that the winner of the race, doubtless Run, 230 miles from the start, at 8 ters. North Memphis has been finally cut off from the rest of Allan, will reach the Name wife Sunthen that Allan was almost sure of nue being compelled to stop rul

victory. The hard trail has given the this merning.

NOME, Alaska, April 6.—Scotty AlAlian and Johnson degs sore feet.

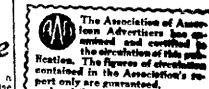
Nomes Malamute dogs, owned by Mrs.

From son's dogs are lesse and Blatchform's racers are he had condition, it, the city the force of a vecterd's racers are he had condition, it, the city the force of a vecbeing necessary to carry five of them. every foot of the gie.

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BERKELEY WOMAN'S DOGS

With Wolfhounds Second

gether on the return run, which is charge of A. A. Oliver's entry, were

For Breach of Promise

Oharles E. Derling of Berkeley, Cal-were first to arrive at the turning point of the #Il-Alaska sweepstakes perature being 30 degrees below rero.

# WOMEN LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TAFT AND GLARK FOR TAFT; ORGANIZING CLUB

# MADE FOR

Present Administration is Endorsed in Spirited Resolutions.

Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs Tells the Women to Do Their Duty by Voting.

Pledged to assist in the effort to secure the nomination and election of William Howard Tait, the Woman's Tait Ropublican club of the east bay district was formed yesterday at a mass meeting held in the Ebell clubrooms. Mrs. Ella Tyler Hall was chosen president of the organization, Mrs. G. A. Gutches secretary and Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain treasurer, and a large number of Taft supporters present added their names to the roll of members. Addresses were also made by Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, state president of Women's Taft clubs; Assistant Disthe Women's Tatt clubs; Assistant Dis-trick Attorney James F. Brennan of San Francisco and other Taft supporters. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Krebs, who is also a canddate for delesate to the state convention. She ap-pointed Mrs. Ella Tyler Hall temporary pointed Mrs. Ella Tyler Hall temporary chairman of the meeting, who in turn designated Mrs. G. A. Gutches as tempolary secretary. A committee on by-laws consisting of Mrs. R. C. Craft and Mrs. G. A. Gutches was also appointed and presented brief by-laws similar to those adopted by other women's organizations of the sort in the state. of the sort in the state.

of the sort in the state.

"These gave the name of the organization as the "Women's Taft Republican Chub of the East Bay District," the membership to be drawn from all the cities about the east bay shore. The instrument diled for the support of the body's members to the candidacy of President Taft for another, term. The by-laws were washingusly adopted, after which the at by a similar vote.

when platform upon which the club stands was then read to the club members in the form of resolutions being club throughout the state in support of the President's candidacy. These resolutions extent the administration of President. PLATFORM READ. tions extel the administration of Presi-tions Taft, his honor and integrity, and declare him to be the only logical man for the office. The resolutions were also

Monteg unanimously. Mrs. Krebs, as state president of the wemen's organizations, was the first speaker to address the meeting. She said

them in urging his candidacy as the man the second this entrancement, I test that the second of the season over it to the men and to the season to require and vets. The men and laws of the state have been very liberal

Hill is a privilege to be allowed to use the ballot. It is also a duty which may shall be to the mulicipality, to the state and to the nation. The ballot is, the hands of women may be exercised. ed, and to this and the first great the good, and to this end the first great dails of the members of this club and of smill women in the state is to vote. Tafter the women have registered the smill thing to do is to secure these voters President Taft. In this work we must sharper the question; Why are we favoring

divinion years ago, when Mr. Recesvelt is about to finish his term as President he said of Mr. Taft that he was men for the place, a man of the high-col, honor and integrity. A year and a man-later he repeated these statements, saying that Mr. Tatt had done every-tions as he should have done. Never Tresident did he object to any act of Taft, and today we have not heard he is not supporting him, so far as

APPROVE TAPT'S RECORD. liftin for Mr. Talt, we should support blue because of his past record, because formia; because he is the advocate of mattenal peace and arbitration. A Man to materally for peace as opp See level with the maintaile from and an exhibition of disloyalty when is found where two men have been

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# FLOODS, WORST IN YEARS, **DEVASTATE LARGE AREAS**

# Levees Are Breaking and Walls of Water Sweep Over Vast Territory

(Continued From Page 17.)

BREAK 1000 FEET WIDE.

HHEAK 1000 FEET WIDE.

This women here, and in return I want to the break in the government leves there is now at least 1000 feet wide. The letter to Senator-Elect James that the women in the state register. The water is pouring through at a very rapid rate. The depth on best contained practically the same information obtainable is about 15 feet. One of the best informed men says it will be five or six days before the wote.

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With the announcement of the break in the St. Francis levee comes werd that higher waters are on the way down the Mississippi and that there is no hope now of saving the levees in the lower Mississippi which for days have been strained to the breaking point.

Senator Jones said the President prohabil later would, and a received.

Quincy and many roads have practically suspended their schedules into that city.

Bryan's Hat Is Not

The leves at Holly Bush, Ky., broke at 3 o'clock this afternoon and efforts to save the leves at Hurlburt,

forts to save the levee at Hurlburt, Ind., were abandoned today.

The Mississippi, above its juncture with the Missouri, continues rising between Hannibal, Mo., and Grafton, Ill. The Missouri will continue rising for thirty-six hours between Roeneville, Mo., and Herrmann, Mo. Frem Kansas City to Booneville it will fall temorrow. In river at St. Louis remained stationary today, registering \$0.7 feet on the gauge at 8 o'clock.

With the Ohio river rising at Evanswille, Ind., and at all points below and with rain threatened during the next

with rain threatened during the next twenty-feur hours, the outlook is not promising to thousands living in the lowlands. The crest of the rise is club. VOTE FROM BOATS.

At New Madrid, Mo., the river beforecasts another rise. A local option clection was held there today and books of every description were used to carry voters to the polls. An as-ionishing feature of the flood is the opinion of river engineers that the Missiscippi river has at last sought a new level through the Cache river botnew level through the Cache river out-toms and is now enacting a change in the geography of Illinois. In the event of the flood remaining long sneugh, the eligineers say, the Mis-sissippi will establish a new channel connecting with the Ohio and throw-line Cathe on the Missouri side. ing Cairo on the Missouri side.

GOVERNMENT RELIEF.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President
Tast sent letters to Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriation committee and Senator-Elect James of
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is being given heavy inspection. Near-ficers reach the ground and give us in part:

"Representing the women's clubs supported in the property of the amount needed and around the leves to be in most continuing the candidacy as the man venient places in case they were needed.

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ever is needed and I have no doubt that he has near at hand a sufficient

QUINOY IS CUT OFF.

A rise of six-tenths at Quincy, Ill., during last night is an indication of this. Local showers fell today at Quincy and many roads have need to congress asking the regular and many roads have need to congress asking the regular showers fell today at Quincy and many roads have need to congress asking the regular showers.

# Shied Into the Ring

Announces That He Will Not Be Candidate for Bourbon Nomination.

BAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, April 6. -William J. Bryan, in a letter just received by F. E. Watson of Chester. W. Va., has made what is believed to be the first positive announcement Doyle Found Not Guilty that his "hat is not in the ring" and that he is not a candidate for the Democratio nomination for the Presidency. Watson was forming a Bryan He wrote Bryan and saked if club. He wrote Bryan and saked if he was an "out-and-out candidate this year." Bryan replied: "I hasten to notify you that I am not a candidate, and I do not desire any club formed favoring my candidacy. By favoring the favoring my candidacy. By favoring the you not only put me in a false light before the country, but you lose the opportunity of using your influence in favor of the nomination of some progressive who is a candidate."

NEVADA CITY, April 5.—Faul of Device was found not guilty this after the and a candidate, who was killed in New You not only put me in a false light before the country, but you lose the opportunity of using your influence in favor of the nomination of some progressive who is a candidate."

OF MAID IS CELEBRATE

# German Warships to Visit United States

States Atlantic fleet to Kiel last sum-mer, will sail for the United States

measures for the Mississippi flood to visit the United States would be compered of the armored cruiser appropriations for the purpose of buying feed and other supplies until of-

# 'Sacrifice Sect' of Negro Slayers Is Run to Earth

LAFATETTE, In . April 6. - Of- (year, today atreated a negro presche ficers investigating the confession of banded thompson. The officers helics tonight while they were engaged lieve he had much to do with the in preaching in Partiett alley, which examination of the "carrifice sect." is lined with resorts. The technical Who claims she directed the killing presumnily headed by the Barnabet charge against the workers is refus-of seventsen or more perces last woman of seventeen or more negroes last woman

# ARE THE LEADERS

Illinois Primary Election Practically to Decide on Nomination.

(Continued From Page 17.) against the selection of Woodrow Wil-

son as a possible standard bearer. Ex-Governor David R. Francis declared that the legislative record of Champ Clark and his triumph in organizing the Democratic forces in the House of Representatives after the downfall of the Cannon dynasty, have demonstrated his eminent fitness for the leadership of the Democratic

Much was said about the fovalty and devotion of Champ Clark to duty, a consideration that led him to take

FRAME-UP, SAYS WILSON, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey resumed his tour of the state this morning and reached Chicago-tonight, delivering three speeches locally. In his speech at Dixon this afternoon, Wilson charged a frame-up to defeat him for the Presidential nomination. The governor has received reports, he said, advising him that his chief opponents, particurary Harmon and Clark, are uniting and "dealing" against him.

The Tast campaign locally closed

with a big mass meeting in the Auditorium, at which John Maynard Harlan was the principal speaker. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson continued his tour throughout the state, speaking in behalf of the President. ROOSEVELT BUSY.

Colonel Roosevelt came into the Colonel Roosevelt came into the state this morning and after speaking at Rockford, Freeport, La Salle, Pontiac and Bloomington, reached Springfield tonight, where he made a peppery attack on President Taft and "the bosses" working for his renomination. He made several sharp thrusts at Joseph Choate and John E. Parsons of Naw York for consider his Parsons of New York for opposing his judicial decisions theory. The ex-President scarified Lorimer

for having coupled the name of Abraham Lincoln with his own in projecting the Lorimer-Lincoln club into the Illinois campaign. Lorimer appro-Illinois campaign. Lorimer appropriated Lincoln's name as political expediency to indicate that he stood for the methods of government advocated by the martyred President.

TAFT IN CONTROL

DES MOINES, lows, April 6,-William H. Taft tonight has enough delegates to control the Iowa state convention. Five hundred and ninetyvention. Five hundred and ninetyseven are instructed and 122 uninstructed by county conventions. Caucuses and primaries in other counties
insure the selection of Taft delegates
to the number of twenty-nine, making a total of 784, while but 741 are
required to control. The insurgents
today practically conceded the regulars the victory. This means the
four delegates-at-large will be named
for Taft to add to the twelve national for Taft to add to the twelve national delegates already named for him by districts. Cummins has but four dele-gates to the national convention.

# College Women Marry As a Rule, Is Report

They Wed With Graduates of the Same College in Most Cases.

MADISON, Wis., April 6.—That its women graduates seldom become old maids is a statement issued by the new alumni directory. Of the 1037 women who graduated at Wisconsin between 1867 and 1911, fully 63 or 64 per cent have married. Most of the unmarried are recent graduates

who will mate later.

The figures show that 43 per cent of the women graduates have married alumni of the same university.

# Sleeping Juror Excused From Municipal Court

Lawyers Make Him Tired, Is Excuse of Somnolent Venireman,

CHICAGO, April 6. - John W White, a juror in the municipal court, was excused from service today because of his inability to keep awake during the progress of a trial. He went to sleep three times in an hour and had to be awakened by balliffa. "Sitting here in this warm courtro listening to these lawyers makes me sleepy," he said.

# Of Murdering Smith

NEVADA CITY, April 6 .- Paul M. Devic was found not guilty this after-noon by a jury for the murder of W. H. M. Smith, editor of the Truckee Republican, who was killed in Nevada City on February 7. The jury deliberated over five hours.

# OF MAID IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sayers of Oakland gave a party at their home, 6695 Vin-cente street, last Tuesday evening, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter Ruth. About thirty of her friends and achoolmates were present. The home was tastefully decorated. Re-BERLIN, April 6. - The German freshments were served, after which squadron, which is to return the visit of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet to Kiel last summer, will sail for the United States of the party, made the presentation mittee and Senator-Elect James of A dispatch from Serlin, March 27.

Speech, and was commutated for her said the German squadron which is necess. Among those present were:

Maxine Elliott, Florence Hartwell, Edna sufferers. Nierl, Ethel Shoehman, Gladys de Leon Lucille Mahan, Mary Roberts, Elsie Storer, Neil Donovan, Florence Hodgman, Lewis Dawald, Clarence Krone, Louis Cabral, Mont Hodgman, John Campe,

mission" and his wife and ten mission The officers helice tonight while facy were engaged

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## French Ambassador Chases Houn' Aroun'

Sees Dog He Likes and in Run He Loses His Hat and Canine, Too.

# Drowning in Beer Vat Approves Letter of For Drunks Is Urged

Beaters by Making Them Swim in Drink.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- Magis-

# Telephone Company 2

Judge Favors Punishing Wife- Can Not Reduce 'Phone Rates for Charity or Church Service.

Cabral, Mont Hodgman, John Campe, Francis Bullard, Charles Goldberg, Henry Donovan, Earle Mahan, Charles Wincreling the inter-city fencing contest for a sliver cup offered by the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, society was freated this afternoon to the extraordinary speciacie of that dignified diplomat chasing a homeless yellow dog down the street. As M. Jusserand, mission" and his wife and ten mission and his wife and ten mission aries were arrested by the police tonight while fivey were engaged in preaching in Partlett alley, which is lined with resorts. The technical charge against the workers is refus-Justicand returned to the embassy who drove his wife and seven chilardize its rates. The commission against the gog under his arms. proved the letter,

# BREMEN BY

Fare to Be the Same as From the Atlantic to Europe.

Official of North German Lloyd Company Pays Visit to San Francisco.

NEW YORK, April 6 -- As soon as the Panama canal is opened to commerce and the United States government has adopted fixed toll rates for vessels passing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company will inaugurate a direct Bremen-Panama-San Francisco passenger and freight service at the same rate now charged for the passage from Bre-

men to New York.
Phillip Heineken, managing director of Philip Heineken, managing director of the North German Lloyd, spent three weeks in San Francisco in Janu-ary making an exhaustive inves-tigation of the port facilities of the Pacific coast. With him was Otto Stoppeifeld, manager of the treight de-partment in Bremen. On Heineken's re-turn to New York and prior to his de-parture for Bremen he was asked if his parture for Bremon he was asked if his company would use the canal as a route to San Francisco.

"I cannot discuss that question now,"

was his reply.
"I will neither deny nor confirm the information you have."

It was learned tonight from good authority Heineken's visit to San Francisco was extremely successful. His negotiations met with but few onstacles and whatever agreements he entered into with Pacific coast interests were entirely satisfactory to his fellow directors in

Bremen.

The Hansa line, a Germany company, and the largest first class steamship concern in the world, will also open a new trade route to San Francisco and Tacoma by way of the canal, both from Europe and other points, linking up with German-Lloyd vessels at present in their South American service. The establishment of these combined Aflantic Pacific carriers will be a direct blow to the railroad interests in the United States, and will also seriously injure the big coastwise trade at present enjoyed acclusively by American ship owners.

# This Man "Took A Chance"

## New He's Glad That He Did

March 18, 1912. Dear Doctor Terry: I thought I would rop you a line or two to express my atisfaction with the Terrysthesia as it as used in the work on some of my both, which I have just had filled in your

teath, which I have just had filed in your office.

I will admit I was very skeptical about this "painless dentistry" idea, and when I settled down into the operating chair to have two nerves extracted I certainly expected to see my feet go caving through the window in front of me. You see, the last time I was in a dentist schair, which was several years ago, I had an aching tooth treated and treated and treated some more in an attempt to kill the nerve preparatory to removing it so that the tooth could be filled. When the dentist went after that nerve with his little buzzer and needle-like fish-hook affair and yanked it out the nerve was not dead yet by a long shot. What that dentist did to me would peeve a byernment mule, and what I would have working would not look good here; but "be that as it may." I declared there

working would not look good here; but "be that as it may." I declared there and then: "No more dentist's chair for mine." I concluded I would rather loss levery tooth in my mouth than go through such an experience again.

You can realize the feeling with which I climbed into your dental chair and consequently the dubious and skeptical attitude toward the Terrysthesia, but I had let my teeth go until I had to have them attended to or suffer those glorious toothaches. So I determined to take a chance with Terrysthesia. I surely am glad I did.

You may imagine my surprise (and relief) when I saw those two little red nerves dangling before my eyes from the end of the hock as they were taken out, one ofter the other, in so short a time and with absolutely no pain nor uncomfortable sonsation, not even the series of treatments which I had supposed necessary for killing the nerve before taking it out were needed.

And maybe I wasn't ready to turn loose a bunch of human fireworks when I saw that little buzzer coming toward inc; and when I found it was being used with absolutely no pain nor discomfort I felt like thirty cents with the three knocked off for gettings o excited. That buzzer always used to "get my goat." It surely was a pleasure to "laugh up my sleeve" at it whon I found the Terrysthesia kept it and all the other instruments from hurting. Some fine dope, that Terrysthesia. I don't mean, though, that it is "dope." I have a kittenish heart action that would surely have balked had there been any "dope" in the Terrysthesia.

It is cortain that I shall not let my

It is cortain that I shall not let my teeth go again as I did before until they get so bad, because I know now where to go and have Terrysthesia used so that I won't feel as though I had firted with a box of dynamite when I get out of the dentist's chair.

You are at liberty to use this letter as you wish for it will be the means of convincing anyone who may be skeptical, as I was at first, about the satisfactory results obtainable with Terrysthesia, and thus save them a lot of inever-racking pain, I will consider this letter well worth writing.

Yours enthusiastically,

C. L. MAURITZIUS,
1011 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.
The above letter needs no elaborating. It tells the whole story of my wonderful Terrysthesia method.
You may not believe me when I say that I actually have the means of eliminating pain in all dental operations. I don't ask you to take my word for it, nor the testimony of any other person. The proof of painless dentistry is the performance thereof. Just come in and et me show you how I prepare, fill, crown and extract sensitive teeth without causing the patient one bit of discomfort.

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causing the patient one bit of discomfort.

I also want you to know that I can
restore missing teeth by my Rex Alveolar method, without using plates or
bridgework. No matter how few nor
how many teeth you may have lost, so
long as you possess two natural teeth in
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# PACIFIC COAST TO SHRINERS' RACES TO BE GREATEST EVER HELD IN MOTORDROME SPEED FIENDS WILL BURN UP SPACE AND ANNIHILATE TIME



Some of the attractions that are to take part in the world's championship auto race meet at the Oakland Motordrome April 20 and 21 under the auspices of the Oakland Shriners. Top-Members of Louis Disbrow's world's greatest racing organization and the record-making Case White Streak in the background. Center-The 290-horsepower Jay-Eye-See speed machine with Louis Disbrow at the wheel. Bottom-The Little Giant Racer driven by Louis Strang before he was killed in Wisconsin last summer, and the first racing machine that ever bore the name of Case.

# Louis Disbrow in Jay-Eye-See Auto to Fly Over Track and Take Spectators Breath Away With His Daredevil Stunts

The greatest automobile race meet ever staged on a board motordrome is to be held in Oakland April 20 and 21, when a flock of the world's fastest cars and a half dozen of America's gamest and best-known deredevils will do battle with Father Time and then turn their atten-Delived had there been any "dope" in the Terrysthesia.

Terrysthesia.

It is certain that I shall not let my series of speed events. The meet will be teeth go again as I did before until they under the auspices of the Oakland Shrin-

is a logical one, as is shown best in the record he made at the Lekeside speedway in San Diego last Sunday when he made an average of better than 13 miles an hour. This latest aspirant for speed king honors spent yesterday afterand came away confident that a surprise is in store for the motor-racing experts hereabouts once he gots under way in real action with the Jav-Eve-Sec. Than Disbrow no driver is better fitted by experience, and in fact every other quality which goes to make up a real annihilator of time, in the handling of this new speed creation. He has come through more short and tong distance

contests with a better showing to his redit than any other racing pilot alive. WILL BE CONTENDER. And the big 200 horsepower car is not

contender for honors will be the 100 | Bulck force and for several years was horsepower Zip, formerly known as the successful in their interests. His first Simplex Cyclone. Ralph De Palma made big showing was the winning of the Los racing history with it for more than two Angeles-Phoenix road race in the most years, and it is now in better shape than gruelling and hardship-enduring contest

known to the automobile fraternity in which as yet have not been broken, this section of the state. Nikrent first A meet has been scheduled for Su gained his spurs as pilot of the old Los next at San Jose and Disbrow ar Angeles tourist cars. Later he joined the krent will be among the entrants.

to be conducted up to that time. Then, too, there are with the racing the opening of the Los Angeles Motorggregation two Case cars, one of which drome he was a prominent figure, setting will be driven by Joe Nikrent, well up several world's marks for stock cars, A meet has been scheduled for Sunday next at San Jose and Disbrow and Ni-

#### LICENSE REFUSED ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH!

BOSTON, April 6.—Exemplification of the "health marriage" furore started by Dean Sumner of Chicago was found today in Lynn, where John Charles Thompson. who had come from Chicago for the ceremony.

poor health, owing to an injury to his head, received about six months ago. He now wears a metallic plate to replace a portion of his skull, which was removed. Miss Wade is 26 and attractive. She gives her occupation as soprano soloist and actress.

#### SENDS MESSAGE TO CONVENTION IN SOUTH

The Chamber of Commerce last night sent a night letter of congratulation to was married to two men and that both the fourth annual convention of the are living, Mrs. Hazel Liddell today in-Southern Commercial Congress, which is stituted proceedings to obtain a divorce in session in Nashville, Tenn., from April from one husband and to annual the mar-8 to 10, inclusive. The letter will be read riage contracted with the other. With others at the opening of the con-

It is as follows: "The Chamber of Commerce of a Greater Oskland of a Greater Pacific Coast married Earl Murahau in this city last sends greetings to the Southern Commer- November. Becently her first husband cial Congress, working for a greater appeared. She asks for a divorce from the only racing moneter to participate in South, as another of the coming motor speed carnival. A greater nation." South, as another contributing cause to a

#### SUIT INVOLVES TITLE OF WELL KNOWN RANCH!

SAN JOSE, March 6 .- The title to one of the largest and oldest ranches in this county is the basis of a lawsuit filed in this county today, when the question of the son of wealthy parents, was refused the ownership of the Solis rancho was a license to marry Miss Violet Wade, made. The suit embraces the title from the Mexican government, then Doctor Josquin Solis, a Mexican "medicine man," Thempson's parents protested against and finally to the United States govern-the issuance of the license on the ground ment, which in turn deeded the entire that the young man (he is 30) was in The ranch includes 8000 acres, and is

the largest single piece of property in Santa Clara valley, The land now belongs to T. C. Me-Chesney, who wants to have the owner ship established against Henry M. Wolfe,

#### a farmer, with property adjoining, HAS TWO HUBBIES: WANTS TO LOSE BOTH

BALEM, Ore., April 6.-Discovering the Oakland, Cal. in 1901, and deserted him after two children were born to them. Alleging she believed Liddell dead, she November, Recently her first hishand him and asks to have the second marriage

# Oakland's Most Progressive Store S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sta-

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# Dissolution

tended our sale the past few weeks will more fully appreciate the values we are offering tomorrow in our Cloak and Suit Department. Every one of these garments is absolutely correct in style and fully up to the Abrahamson standard—and as to prices, our Great Dissolution Sale guarantees you a saving from 25 PER CENT TO 331/3 PER CENT.

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Values to \$35.00

More than fifty different models from which to choose at this price, including Taffetas, Foulards, Messalines, Fancy Marquisettes, Serges, etc. The wide range of styles from very simple frocks to quite elaborate dresses is very pleasing, and also assures you exclusiveness on account of being samples.

## Evening Dresses

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A' manufacturer's sample line, bought at about half regular price.

Somewhat "different" and "unusual" styles which you have never seen before and every one a copy or designed from imported models. Dresses of chiffon, crepe de meteor, taffetas, etc., showing the new draped effects, the new sleeve styles, etc. Unusually smart looking Gowns in all the new spring shades for street, afternoon or evening wear.



Worth \$10.00 'A very smart group of catching new styles, bought specially for this Great Dissolution Sale. Spiendidly made garments of all wool serges, tailored to fit perfectly, neatly trimmed with plain self-material on collar and cuffs.

# Women's and Misses' **Spring Suits**

GREAT AFTER-EASTER SALE Here is the story: This matchless collection of smart spring styles. should have reached us about three weeks ago, but by some unexplainable mistake was delayed in transit. We could not use these suits at the original price, and held them for disposition of the manufacturer. Rather than have them returned he accepted our terms—and that's the reason; why we are offering you these suits at such stupendous reductions.

Suit values to \$22.50, now \$12.45 Suit values to \$25.00, now \$17.50 Suit values to \$30.00, now \$22.50 Suit values to \$35.00, now \$25.00

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nom granted to all in making their payments—our readiness to extend courtesies—our low prices. These are the alken strands which have produced so strong a tie of friendship between this store and its patrons.

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18 Persons Injured and Bridge is Hurled into the Chicago River.

BUILDING SET AFIRE BY THUNDER BOLT

Greenhouses Whirl Through Air, Scattering Glass Shower.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Heralded by fitful squalls and showers, the first storm of the month made its appearance this afternoon as a near-tornado, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a terrific downpour of rain that resembled a cloud-

ning and nearly destroyed by fire, scores of other buildings were partly unrooted; the Belmont-avenue bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river was picked up and hurled into the river; at Niles Center, near Evanston, eighteen persons were injured when four large greenhouses ind several residences were wrecked. Signs, windows and awnings in the loop district were form from their fastenings and smashed; pedestrians were hurled from sidewalks into the steet; wagons were overturned, and in general the storm

king played havoc. Two street car tracks, the paths of Two street car tracks, the paths of heavily-loaded street cars, extend across the Belmont-avenue bridge, and only good fortune prevented one or two cars being on the bridge when it was flung

lightning vied with the wind in doing the most damage. At 4420-22 West Madison street, the stables and relay station of the Boston store, were struck by lightning, five persons were stunned and Samage to the extent of \$12,000 resulted rom fire and water.

When the storm struck Niles Center, it came with the suddenness and severity of a cyclone. S. H. Jennetine, owner of several greenhouses, was working in one of them when the storm broke. In an nstant he was the center of a whirling mass of timbers and broken glass as the greenhouses started skyward. Michael, John and Nicholas Jennetine, his sons, and George Smith, an employe, were struck by flying timbers and glass.

John Kiel, a neighbor of Jennetine, fled into his barn when he saw the greenhouses flying to pieces and hardly had reached the shelter when something struck the barn with a tremendous crash Kiel thought he was living his last moments, for timbers and joists of the when he crawled out from under the ruins, a mass of cuts and bruises, he found that a shed on the Jennetine premises had been picked up bodly and huried against the other structure, wrecking THE DAYLIGHT STORE

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# TIAFTA FOH MOWFU

Wife of Ambassador Is Coming Home Because of IIIness of Her Son.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- In spite of the statement that Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson. Wife-of the American ambanandor to Mexico, is returning to the United States because of the illness of her son, who is a student at Cor-nell University, intimation was re-ceived in Washington today that the seal reason for her journey is that the ambassador does not believe Mexico City to be a safe place for any Amer-

ecan woman at the present time.

Ambassador Wilson was convinced siz weeks ago that women were not mare in Mexico City and Mrs. Wilson started for the coast. Owing to the great delicacy of the situation it was decided, for the sake of appearances, for her to remain. Mrs. Wilson was Therefore summoned back to Mexico Lity after she had arrived at Vera Cruz to board ship. At the same time the iliness of the ambassador's son at Cornell afforded adequate excuse, of which he was quick to take advan-

"GOD ONLY KNOWS."

The statement was made by an army efficer high in authority today that the Anjury of one American in Mexico would send an army over the border worde of twenty-four hours. No little slarm is felt in Washingwo little alarm is reit in Washing-land ever the whereabouts of the arms hipped by the state department for backer City. When asked today as the present location of these arms lajor-General Leonard Wood, chief

"God knows." "General Wood stated that the function of the war department ended when the arms were placed in the research of the secretary of state.

TO GIVE PICNIC. the prent to be given on April 14 by the Men Grova and Oak Grove lodges of the Braids, the two Oakland chapters of the compliation. The picnic will be held in Lafeyette Park, near State, and a profilem of music and novelties has been planned. Preparations have been completed to

# Nolla W. Stone Rembrandt Photo

Studio Personty of 1005 Washington street (ever Capacil's, the Lace Resert), in located in a person-ferm house in

# Locke Building

578 Fourteenth St. Heimma Glay and Jefferson (Back of Till and Pennoyer) Take Elevator

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# MEXICO GETS TOO ST. MARY'S TEAM TRAINS FOR MEET

College Athletes Start Training for Contest With Santa Clara,

St. Mary's college track men will get down to hard work this week in prep-aration for the annual meet with Santa Clara, which will this year be held on the Mission town track. Already the Oakland collegians have triumphed over their southern rivals twice on the cinder

Track Captain Bob Vlugat is already busy arranging meets with several high school teams, and with the high school men meeting Sacred Heart college in the

Santa Clara event will be that with the the St. Mary's and Nevada football ag-grogations did not clash last fall, the meet will be the only athletic contest in which the two institutions will meet for the season of 1911-12.

#### ITALIAN BROKER WANTED WINE AND LONG FUNERAL

one, a crowd of poor devils will enjoy a

hospital and instructions for all ecclesiastical ceremony to be dispensed with. At cemetery the news quickly spread, and several thousands of people flocked around the conton warm that follows: immediately in the rear of a first-class hearse according to the deceased's wish-

## and patriotic ditties, the cortege taking a full half day to reach the burial place. CITIZENS OF 27 CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-Twenty-seven coast cities are represented in the reservations made to date for In the reservations made to date for the Chamber of Commerce excursion. To Panama which will sail from San Francisco this month on the steamer Sonoma. At the Union Iron Works the workmen are beginning to see daylight through a \$350,000 job of overhauling and repairing, and ou April 15 the steameship will issue her dock with a distinguished party representing the commercial overnity. resenting the commercial organiza tions of the Pacific Coast.

defeat of the recallers.

"Again, the recallers should be de-

path, and prospects look good for a third

annual dual meet this menth, aspirants for the varsity team will have unlimited chances to show their caliber.

The most important meet in which the Oaklanders will compete provious to the University of Nevada, which will take place at Reno on Saturday, April 27. As

MILAN, Italy, April 6 Tf I order an ordinary funeral, probably few will fol-low me to my grave, and fewer still will shed a tear; whereas, if I order a merry

With these reflections Signor Ubaldo Samori, a broker who has died in Modi-gliana, left in his will £1000 to the local least 600 pints of the best wine were to be doled out to all comers at his funeral.

Along the processional routs to the constant the processional routs to the constant the c

es. The procession halted every few min-utes while drinks were served out all round. The mourners were toasted and hurrahs were given for the departed ben-

The crowd sang Neapolitan comic songs

TO PAY VISIT TO CANAL schools.

# RECALL ATTACK BRINGS FORTH COUNTER CHARGES Majority School Directors of Berkeley

Make Hot Reply to Assailants (Continued From Page 17.)

feated because they have used the recall for inadequate reasons. The recall should be that instrument of popular government, used by a great popular uprising against an official who has wantonly abused his trust. It should not be the toy of the minoritles to wreak their political spite of the legitimate required action of their regularly authorized officials in behalf of disappointed appointees. Such abuse of the recall as has been made by Messrs, Bunker, Athearn, Cornish Greene, et al., is unworthy of the citizenship of Berkeley. If this is the purpose of the recall, to precipitate an election any time a disgruntled minority wishes, then it will become a joke and a laughing stock, instead of a bulwark of popular government Able men bent on efficient administra-tion, rather than in doing politics, will not accept office under such conditions. I believe in the recall and would rather have it be abused than abolish it. But surely the proud city of Berkeley, under the lead of col-legs men and for college men, should not be the first to make the recall odious. Let us, therefore, defeat these

recallers and teach them a second lesson in good citizenship. UHARGES REFORT TO DISRUFT "These citizens, one and all, and all their candidates, should be utterly overwhelmed at the polls, because they have invaded the city hall and the city administration to discourage the express will of the people in muni-cipal affairs, in order to carry out their purposes in the school board. This effort to disrupt the present municipal administration before it has had scarcely time to turn around, can-not be too severely dealt with. There Wilson was elected as a councilman. His position on the school board was subject to appointment. For differing in judgment from a school superintendent, cut from our political oppo nents, he is to be ejected from the city council, and a man pledged to

ly defeat: soundly, so that it would "As for Mr. Bunker, I hesitate greatly to add to the difficulties that he has heaped upon himself. By ruth-lessly attacking the board of directors, and taking the lead himself in an appeal to the people to rotain his post-tion; in precitating upon the city the surfe, turmoil and needless expense of the useless recall, he has abused his position, and made it impossible for even his own candidate to retain

the very opposite municipal program

is to take his place. Surely, this is a trick that sober citizens should sound

all this attack upon the present distance in my place he would not appear.

"As to the so-called Bunker of Berretors for not re-engaging No. Pure before them; this while begging me keley plan, it has never been discussed by the directors, and it is therefore stand by Mr. Bunker, and thought sone; letter of esteem and appreciation of issue so far as they are consumating Mr. Bunker their plea against tion and regret, which I will treasure cerned. It desirable results can be

victory of two or even three to one." CALLS PERFORMANCE "CRAZY." ALLEGES CHARTER VIOLATION.

Director Stern was the first speaker of the evening following the opening remarks of the chairman. His address follows in part:
"There are two things I should like

inject a little humor, if not good hu-mor, into it. We Americans have that saving grace that helps us out in asked our opponents to come on our platform for the purposing of dignified and courteous discussion, but they have refused. They prefer their cottage prayer meetings and a campaign of whispering and the repetition in the press of their feeble little unproved press of their feeble little unproved statements. We can't get them to love us. Weil, perhaps we can get them to take themselves a little less seriously. Humor is a half way house on the road to love. This whole performance is really so crazy that it is funny. We don't wish to take our If we do we'll

selves too seriously. If we do we'll all be sorry after this hysterical spasm Stern then gave an account of the "packing of the school board rooms with a soir-constituted elite of Derkeley without any warning the night. Bunker read his violent attack on the

directors," and continued as follows: DRAWS SOCIAL LINE. "At the first intimation that the

barbarians and plebelans had dared to reject the Lod's anointed, his social and intellectual and political associates instinctively ran shrieking to his assistance. Down the hill they came, with hair and coattails flying. They crowded our room. They sat on top of us, glaring at us. Now, we are willing to recognize an aristocracy in Berkeley. We have so much reverence for our social betters that we don't essire to admission to their sacred circle, but the most external mark of

the true aristocrat is manners.

"Let us compare the maners of these hostile intruders, jeering their elected officials and applauding Bunker's attack on Mrs. Carlisle with the courtesy and delicacy of the carpen-ters' union in their treatment of the Rev. Mr. Vaughan at a recent hanquet of their and with the factory hands of West Berkeley when they took off myself. I feel perfectly sure the ditheir caps to the lady speakers during rectors will be sustained by the biggest the suffrage campaign."

HAD LETTER FROM PARSONS.

They importuned us daily to obey their summons and stand and deliver our reasons. They first summoned. then invited, and finally coaxed. Yet the Rev. Mr. Persons told me himself

as one of the few bright spots in this obtained through the plan, let it be sinister business."

Stern then stated the directors "It is a mistake on Mr. Bunker's réasons for letting Bunker go, and declared those to be fourfoid. He

"A large number of citizens, per-haps a majority, were opposed to Mr. Bunker, and these were not like his friends, mostly unacquainted with the schools, but people who had had dealings with him in his office—parents, mothers and clubs. Now this might not be a compelling reason for us, on the other hand, we believed that Bunker's value and services counter-balanced this failure of his to gain the place them where they will stay put, the directors, these candidates; if balanced this failure of his to gain the until the regular election gives them a normal chance to retrieve their lost power. This is my first reason to the citizens why we should raily to the defeat of the recallers.

The directors, these candidates; if balanced this failure of his to gain the citizens. This is practically the attipower. This is my first reason to the people it must the did of his friends, who clamor that the wishes of these citizens should be defeat of the recallers.

This is practically the attipower. This is practically the attipower. This is practically the attipower. The wishes of these citizens should be doubt of the outcome. It will be a disregarded because Mr. Bunker is victory of two of two courses there to one.

such a great man.

"Mr. Bunker's theory and exercise of his official position is a grotesque violation of the charter and an im-possible treatment of the situation. It "There are two things I should like makes it impossible for a school board to make possible in this anomalous turmoil, first, to conduct the campaign on a high plane; and, second, to inject a little humor, if not good humor, into it. We Americans have that ticklish and critical situations. I have strangely prepossessed or obsessed advocate of an interpretation which, if he is the father of the charter, can-not be characterized as anything less violent than infanticide, a nice thing for a benevolent and venerable acade-Mician to be caught at.

"Mr. Bunker's personal qualities I have tried to set forth in an impersonal analysis in my published state-ment. Mr. Bunker has not replied to that; he can't. His friends have not; they can't. They ignore it, or their own conception of the office is so selfish and commercial and mercenary that a higher standard is simply above their ken.

SAYS PURPOSE IS "WORLDLY." "It is not merely the discourteous Athean; thinks, but the whole worldly fers to make it odious will be overpurpose of a man to use the schools

This is bound to make him a wrons man for the place.

"We have a better man for the place. The controversy has really eventuated in a contest between Mr. James and Mr. Bunker. Finally, I challenge the recallers to prove one of their counter charges, as ward politics, salary reduction, return to the village schools, or changing snything the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction of a superintendent; and part of the salary reduction o This is bound to make him a wrong consummate absurdity and insincerity of the recall proceedings in the refusal of Bunker's nominees to de-clare for Bunker. So it comes to this

-that they just want our jobs. Well, let the people decide." J. A. WILSON'S ATTITUDE. Director John A. Wilson spoke in

part as follows:
"Whatever the result is, personally I am not concerned about it. I am simply trying to do my duty as I see it. regardless of the consequences victory ever won at the polls in Ber-

"The personality of Frank F. Run-Referring to the citizens' mass meeting at Masonic Temple, and to the committee of fifteen, his contures obtained. If that issue is now ignored, as it seems to be, then the signatures have been dishonestly ob-Berkeley will see to it that the recall is defeated.

continued.
"It is a mistake on Mr. Bunker's part to claim that he is the author of the plan, for it has long been tried

elsewhere. This affords one reason among others why his services are not desirable. Another is, he has falsely charged us with political intrigue.

"This is positively unjust, because no men ever more cautiously avoided partisan politics than have we.

GIVES ANOTHER REASON. "There is another reason, more important than all, which has received little or no consideration during this controversy. This is sufficient for the employment of another superintendent. It is that many of the teachers labor under the constant fear of dismissal if they say aught that in-

curs the disapproval of the superintendent. Education, which means to draw out, cannot possibly thrive under constant restraint. Teachers cannot obtain good results under such con-

"It has been my desire to improve the schools, and with that end in view I tried hard to introduce physical cul-ture into the schools. The state law provides that is shall be included the more important studies and that it shall have precedence over domestic shall have precedence over domestic science and manual training, the latter of which I am also very much interested in, and a life of practical experience qualified to be of service to the schools. I mention this fact because the health, happiness and even the lives of our children depend upon proper physical exercise. proper physical exercise feature has been omitted from the course of studies.

"There are some well-meaning peo-ple saying that we have not furnished reasons for not re-electing Mr. Builker. I think we have. If we have not, then Mr. Bunker and his friends have certainly done so since the time they surprised us by packing the school board rooms.

HIS VIEW OF RECALL "I want to say that the recall is a

part and parcel of the most demo-cratic movement the world has ever known, and this effort of the recalwhelmingly defeated by the intelligent for his own material aggrandizement. citizens of Berkeley.

"What is all this turmoil about, anyay? We have simply used our jugfor it. But it was ever thus.

"A report is being circulated that

"A report is being circulated that Mrs. Carlisle is trying to rule the board. This is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. My opinions have been formed entirely independently of the other directors. But even if Mrs. Carlisle were trying to rule the board, I would rather follow the advice of a good woman than take orders from netty politicians and office-boy lawpetty politicians and office-boy law-

TO GIVE BALL.

The Oakland Whist and Social Club will entertain at its first grand ball on April 9 in Castle hall. Fred H. York is president of the organization, which has a large membership. The committee in charge of the ball consists of A. Langenquist, L. A. Forbes, R. Seibig, William Knapp and Jack McOutre. McQuire.

UNIQUE FAIR EXHIBIT. BAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Alaska will have a unique exhibit at the 1915 exposition in San Francisco. It will consist of a copper ball weighing 2500 pounds made of metal secured from

pounds made of metal secured f the Copper river valley, Alaska,

Perpetual motion is easy enough with

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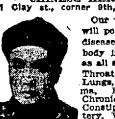
MANY COMMODITIES ON FREE TARIFF LIST WASHINGTON; April 6 .- The continued cost of high living resulted today in the introduction of a bill by

Representative Doremus of Michigan, which puts butter and all substitutes, eggs, potatoes, bacon, ham, fresh beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, venison and other game, except birds; lard, portery, prepared and preserved meats to toriff list Pressure is being brought to bear on the ways and means committee to report a special free list bill carrying these and other food products.

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Lumbago, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Malarial Fever, Blood Polson and all Organic Diseases. No matter what your
affliction. If you have failed with the
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NO OPERATION—NO KNIFE USED
To Whom It May Concern:
I beg the pleasure, in justice to you
and to those who are suffering as I did,
to give my testimony, which you are at
liberty to use any time and anywhere. I
had a severo case of kidney trouble of
long standing, also an enlarged liver. The

and to those who are suffering as I did, to give my testimony, which you are at liberty to use any time and anywhere. I had a severo case of kidnoy trouble of long standing, also an enlarged liver. The complication of ills resulting from these two affictions almost made me insane. I was sleepy all the time; had a general feeling of suffocation, smothering; my back so weak I could walk only a couple blocks at a time; then I became completely exhausted. My eyes would fall me a couple of days at a time and so many other alarming symptoms that I felt my case was hopeless. I had treated with other doctors until I was discouraged and disgusted. As a last resort I called on Dr. Chan. I thought I would have to give him my history from the time of my birth, so that he would understand my case, but imagine my surprise, after the doctor examined my pulse, he didn't ask me one question. He told me everything that was the matter with me better than I could possibly have told him. I began treatment immediately and after two days I felt like a new person. My friends noticed the change. So I continued the treatment for nine weeks, at which time I was entirely cured. It looked impossible to me that I could be cured so quickly, but I am sound and well. I feel that he actually saved my life. Thanks to Dr. Chan and his wonderful knowledge of the human system. I can conscientificate recommend him to those who are suffering from any cause whatsoever. Very sincerely yours, (Signed) MRS. J. L. HILLERISH, 1937 Ellis at., San Francisco, Cal.

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San Francisco, February 14, 1912.

To Whom It May Concern:

I had a severe case of heart disease for some time, and being treated by four of the most programent physicians, gradually became worse and was finally given up by them. At last I was recommended by a friend to Dr. Chan. I took their herbs for three months and I am now almost for three months and I am now almost catirely cared. I recommend them to any one who has received no benefit from other physicians. Respectfully yours, (Signed) MISS CATHERINE MOONEY.

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Briend office in San Francisco: 1816

Sutter street.

# IN NEW "DAYLIGHT STORE" SULPHIRE! Structure of Mahogany and Glass to Be Home E"THE TOGGERY" NOW HOUSED

# Beautiful Structure of Mahogany and Glass to Be Home of Cloak and Suit Firm; Elaborate Stock to Be Shown

Exterior and interior views of "The Daylight Store," the new establishment of "The Toggery."



completion of "The Daylight Store," the new headquarters of the "Toggery," one of Oakland's leading cloak and suit houses. which has moved to the elaborate new building

erected for it on Fourteenth street, be-Clay and Jefferson streets, by John M. Locke, the well known financier. While the store moved into its new quarters and opened for business this week, final preparations were not completed, and tomorrow will see it comfortably housed.

The Toggery was established in July, 1904, and until moving, occupied a place of business at Eleventh and Washington streets. From practically nothing the store, under the management of O. Silverman, who directs the affairs of the establishment, grew until the old quarters were too small. It was then decided to move to the present location. and arrangements were made to have the building designed especially for the big store.

The new store is one of the finest in the city, and, in fact, contains all the features of the finest places in the country. It is finished throughout in mahogany, with elaborate plate glass showcases, and is flooded in every corner with daylight, the back and front of the structure being composed largely of glass, while huge skylights at the top make the store as bright as day. An claborate system of lighting is provided for the evening.

"The 'Daylight Store' is designed especially for the comfort and accommodation of our customers." said Manager Silverman, "and we take great pride fact that we now have a store that is among the most modern in the entire No expense has been spared in the fittings and appointments of our new home, and we will continue, as for merly, to operate in the popular priced cloak and suit business. Besides having most elaborate appointments, we have made ample provision for future growth, north side are five fitting rooms, all in having absolute faith in the future of white, with stationary mirrors allowing Oakland and its business section. We front and back views of the fitting. have moved to a location which will soon be one of the principal business sections of the city, and are even now surrounded with the finest stores in the city. We invite everyone to come in and inspect our new place, of which we are, believe, justly proud." MANY WINDOWS.

The front of "The Daylight Store" is dinished in black and white marble, and was an arrangement of windows new to The two entrances lead the Customer behind a large plate glass show window, fourteen feet in height, fin-ished in copper, hardwood flooring and Circassian walnut, footed with Southern gum. The display in this window is risible from both sides. On either side, behind this case, are the regular windows, finished in the same manner, and other glass windows are at the sides. the alsies between them, entering the store, making a "T"-shaped arrangement. This method of placing the windows allows the maximum of display space, and the effect is decidedly novel. By a clever arrangement of electric elighting the entire front of the store can the made a blaze of light at night. The first floor of the building is fin-

jahed, as is the whole store, in mahogany maneling. In the center are huge per and mahogany of the most costly type, and floored with hardwood. Mahogany cases along the sides contain the merchandise. The building of "The Daylight Store" consists of two stores, every corner of which is flooded with



elevator, as well as wide staircages the upper floors. Every after ngte panel contains a mirror. MEZZANINE FLOOR.

The mezzanine floor also contains elaborate glass showcases and cabinets for goods along the walls. Along the The mezzanine floor is designed for the display of gowns, dresses for street and evening wear, dress skirts, betticoats and tub dresses, while the lower floor is for the sale of sults, from the popular priced to the highest grades, and coats for street, auto and evening vear for ladies and misses and children The ventilating system is specially designed according to the latest scientific principles, and is as near perfection as the engineers: can make it. The offices of the store are under skylights and are fitted as is the remainder of the nev

MODERN WORKROOM.

On the top floor is the workroom, one of the most sanitary in the country. It is lighted by huge windows, front and back, being almost glass-enclosed, and is steam-heated. It is fitted with modern machines for the remodeling and refitting of the clothing sold, and every device for rendering quick and efficient work is to be found. The basement of the building has been

fitted as the main floor, and will inter be used as a supplementary salesroom. Every precaution for the safety of the customer has been taken, the clevato machinery being inclosed in an iron-lined room, to eliminate any danger from fire. Adequate provision has been made for any such catastrophe, despite the fact that the structure is fireproof. The store is lighted by Tungsten lights at night, beautiful brass fixtures

being placed for the purpose. The hard-ware of the building was specially de-signed, the door knobs being glass sunlight. The store is steam-heated signed, the door knobs being glass throughout, workroom included, and an spheres set in polished brass. The lights

leading place among Oakland stores in MONEY BACK POLICY. The "money-back" poncy is that under which the "Daylight Store" operates. It aims to furnish reliable merchandise only, in the latest styles, and its pri-

medium and popular-priced ladies' and

misses' wear, and has long occupied a

mary aim is the satisfaction of each and every customer. Best values at the "Daylight Store" is the motto of the "Toggery," and this policy will be followed without deviation. A welcome to all and etrot adherence to the rules of Junear are assured its customers by

ture matching this. Beautiful Persian rugs, imported especially for the store, are on the floors. A private telephone exchange connects with all departments. Last night many visitors inspected the new quarters. The present management personally supervised the fitting of the new store, and has received many compliments on the designing of the place. NEWEST GOODS.

"Toggery" specializes in man-

Entirely new merchandise, and all of very latest styles, await the visitors at "The Daylight Store" tomorrow when its doors open. Garments never before shown in Oakland, fresh from the fore-most designers of the country, will be found in profusion, from the extreme novelties to the plain tailored effect. A trip to the new store will prove

"The Daylight Store."

The store is beautified inside by columns of makegany, brass and copper
bindings for, the showcases, and furni-

tallored and novelty suits, cloaks for street and evening wear, dress skirts. and petticoats for ladies and misses. A new defarture will be the department of coats for children from 6 years of ago



are suspended from the fixtures by brass The "Daylight Store" is floored with hardwood, and the entrance with mo-

said work. The display cases are placed pisasant surprise is promised the women

to obtain the full benefit of the skylights.

The "Toggery" makes a specialty of sold at so low a figure.

# BASEBALL RACE IS EXPECTED IN EAST of Two Big Leagues Forecast revel in the glories of many victories this summer. He has an able, enthusiastic and energetic manager in James Callahan. That opunts much. Good material has been rounded into major league callber in the Texas training camp. The club will be equipped with a fine pitching staff. There is marked 'improvement in the catching department and outfield. IDEAL BASEBALL RACE

# Magnates of Two Big Leagues Forecast Coming Season

year. If these predictions prove correct, then we should have an ideal championship race. Any way we look at it, however, the coming season's fight will be interesting. The play of the champion

lyn club, I hear, has uncovered several promising players in spite of the bad fraining weather the club has had. With a little batting strength added to the naturally strong pitching staff of this relub, it will become a contender. President Ward of the Boston club tells me the is well pleased with his young men. especially with the work of several of his pitchers. So that, all in all, there

By T. J. LYNCH, President National League.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The reports from National League training camps indicate that our Boston, Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs are stronger than last year. If these predictions prove correct, then we should have an ideal champion was should have an ideal champion to the plate next Thursday.

I look for a prosperous season both for owners and players, especially now that the major and minor lessues are working under the more business like provisions of the new national agreement.

AMERICAN LEAGUE OUTLOOK. By BANCROFT B. JOHNSON, President American League.

over, the coming season's fight will be interesting. The play of the champion New Yorks, with its array of young players and its great team work, will be closely watched. Interest will likely he centered on what O'Toole and Donlin may do for Pittsburg, and what the return of Chance and Evers may mean to Chicago. The Philadelphis club unquestionably will be a strong factor, and I have no doubt Bresnahan will have St. Louis playing at top speed, as he did last year.

I am glad to hear that Chance and Evers are again to play, and I hope we have not seen the last of Fred Clarke. We want players of such high caliber in the game as long as they can play. I regret to lose as good an umptre as O'Day, but I wish him luck in his new position. If 'Hank' has several of his pitchers in shape at the start, he will make ft interesting for all. The Brook-lyn club, I hear, has uncovered several promising payers in spite of the base long that the concede that Philadelphia and St. Louis teams have appeared on their local diamonds. The baseball atmosphere's interest than was ever before manifested. Even in Washington a fan, in writing to headquarters for a pass, predicted a pennant and a world's trophy for the some at the capital, as they have a big modern plant of concrete and steel that is not fully paid for. The American league will be given in the several club by thoir patrons. Last year there were but we prominent contenders, in 1912 there will be five by six in the struggle for pennant honors.

he is well pleased with his young men, especially with the work of several of his pitchers. So that, all in all, there all in all, there all the pitchers. So that, all in all, there all in all, there all the pitchers. So that, all in all, there all in all, there all the pitchers. So that, all in all, there all in all, there all the pitchers. So that, all in all, there all in all, there all the pitchers are all things from the south, same in the way of constraints looking after its patrons, the National league in the National league in the Property club will add another on the Brooking club will be given by the company to take the place of the think that will be given by the company to take the place of the company in barks service. The Boston club has a state of the trace of the place of t CONFIDENCE IN MOSTON TEAM.

CLEVELAND'S PROSPECTS.

CLEVELAND'S PROSPECTS.

Cleveland, under the guidance of the veteran, Harry Davis, should show vastiy improved form over last year. New and excellent material was brought to the surface by this club in 1911, and it should add much to the playing strength of the team this spring.

Reports were most encouraging from the training camp of the New York Americans. The club is strong in every department and should be a preminent contender for the flag. Washington patrons express great confidence in their new manager. Clark Griffith, and we all hope for an improvement is the standing of the Sonators next fall.

There is no dieputing the fact that St. Louis has a much improved club and should win-s goodly percentage of its games.

The American league in the last three

games.

The American league in the last three years has built seven palaces for the fans of reinforced concrete and steel.

This serves to illustrate the wonderful of baseball and its popularity

#### ALLIGATOR PEAR SEED BRINGS FORTH FRUIT

Williams of the city council dropped an aalligator pear seed into his pocket in Guatemala in 1887, and yesterday he atethe first pear of this season from the tree which grew from the casual seed. who lives near the foot of Fancy Gar He was in South America attending in the region where the outlaws have an exposition in 1897, and tasted the big been ranging for more than three weeks. fruit in salad for the first time. one of the big seeds in his pocket handkerchief and brought it home, giving it times, to Mrs. Martha J. Dickinson, an old

Mrs. Dickinson planted the seed, and every year for the past three she has presented Williams with alligator pears

# JAILED ON CHARGE EXHIBIT TO BE OF AIDING ALLEN

day on the charge of having provided cousin to Wesley. He was lodged tonight in the little brick, jail and put rooms of the American Chamber of in a cell with Jordan Edwards, another of merce, Euqitable building, Berlin. the clansmen's relative retainers.

The lad—he is a tall, lanky boy of 17— The lad—he is a tail, lanky boy of 17— sion of the governor of California in charge of this exhibit which was part mountains on several recent nights on a small white pony. He always managed until today to clude capture. SAN DIEGO, April 6.—President George tains, but I was only a-tradin'. I ain't seen siry one of the others since they

have been a-hidin' out." But the boy grinued as he made his explanation of his nocturnal gallop. Rufe is a son of "Black Joe" Edwards. Criss-crossing from one part of the Blue Ridge to another, they have probably

passed "Black Joe's" place eight or ten Other kinsmen who have aided the des-

# THOROUGHFARE PROVES

Alameda County Attract Notice at Berlin.

W. D. Spencer of Oakland, who has been abroad for some months in charge erous, perhaps, than any others. But of the exhibit of processed fruits and it has been equally effective in relieving flowers, put up by W. D. Nichols of the cores of other disorders—diabetes, goltre. Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Alsmeda County General Exposition Commission, writes that he is preparing to return to this country with the display, Which has lately been installed in the rooms of the American Chamber of Com-Spencer went to Europe under commis-

of the display made by the California. Development Board at the International Exposition at Turin. In Turis this display was the chief feature of the California exhibit, and attracted so much attention that it was deemed advisable to remove it to Berlin, where it has remained for several months, and been viewed by many thousands of people. Spencer writes that he expects to be back in Oakland about the first of May.

SHIPPING UNDERSIZED CLAMS IS CHARGE MADE SALINAS, April 6,-A young man

named Klimey was arrested upon a comperadoes will probably be brought in soon. plaint sworn to by Deputy State Game Warden Frank Shook charging him with shipping undersized clams. A consign-ment said to have been shipped recently

# POPULARITY OF SULPHURRO ON THE INCREASE

Druggists Even Marvel at the Portland Man Most Enthusias-Wonderful Demand for Stewart Compound.

LABORATORY MOVES TO HOME 10 TIMES AS BIG

People Journey West From Duplicate Sulphur Spring Baths Minnesota to Make Personal Investigation Into Sulphurro's Marvelous Cures.

(By F. W. STRANG.)

Sulphurro continues to grow in favor with the people of San Francisco and Oakland and all the Pacific coast. Its use is already so wide that some druggists and wholesale drug houses assert that the demand for Sulphurro is greater than for all other medicines combined.

This call for Sulphurro is still amazing dealers who all their business lives have handled medicinal preparations. And each day brings new evidence that Sul- | door season. phunrro is among the greatest, if not the greatest enemy of disease and pain the greatest, if not the greatest enemy of disease and pain the greatest enemy of disease during the period when it was given away by Mr. C. M. C. Stewart, the discoverer, from his own home, but since the beginning of January, when it was first put on the market, it is safe to say that the number has been doubled.

To supply all the Sulphurro that the easily taken internally, and may be appublic demands the C. M. C. Stewart plied externally as well, with quite im-Sulphur company has been compelled to remove its laboratory from the original The sulphur in a liquid state that yeu location to a home ten times as big, and so wonderfully have succeeded in comindications are that this space will be pounded will save many an exp entirely inadequate soon.

Mr. Stewart is giving the manufacture of Sulphurro the same care now, when it under your general direction for its making it for thousands of users, that he use. showed when mixing the wonderful pre-paration for his own family and im-mediate friends, a year ago. It is the same pure and health giving compound that it was at first.

The entire Pacific coast is acquainted with the things that Sulphurro has ac-complished in giving health to the suf-fering, and in another year it is pre-dicted that Sulphurro will be revered in every state in the union.

Sulphurro is convincing. Skepticism has no opportunity to show its head, for every statement made in the newspapers about Sulphurro has been founded on fact, with the proof right at hand; no extravagant or unwarranted statements have been permitted to appear. Only a few of the hundreds of letters of appreciation have been placed before the public, and each has shown entire cures, such marked improvement that a cure was in sight.

So much interest has been attracted by the accomplishments of Sulphurro that people have journeyed West from Minnesota, even, to talk with some of the persons whom Sulphurro had made well. They have gone back convinced that the story was even more-remarkable than it tirely oured. Want to thank young had originally appeared.

Cures of men, women and children throughout the west continue in increas-Boy Arrested; Believed to Have The Fruits and Flowers From well known family but what at least

Many Alimenta Yield to Sulphurro Sulphurro's widest field of ourse so far has been among the sufferers from rheumatism and atomach disorders, chiefly, because these afflictions are more numtumors, throat affections, etc. So sound in principle, it continues to demonstrate its effeacy in every case where the rections for external and internal treatment are carefully followed.

Sulphurro's secret lies in its absorption directly into the blood. All of us in childhood days have taken the sulphurand-molasses preparation that has come down to us through immemorial genera-tions, and that remedy has proved an excellent tonic for the system, especially in the spring time. But the full effect of the sulphur is not gained by the or-gams of the body and the blood if sulphur is taken in powdered form, for it costs the lining of the stomach and intestines, thereby interfering with rather than aiding circulation and digestion. Stewart's Liquid compound of Sulphur, on the other hand, gives the sulphur access to the blood direct, stimulates.

circulation and drives out the impurities. The blood is then able to carry away

# EVERY FAMILY **NEEDS SUPPLY** OF SULPHURRO

tic Over Benefits of the Stewart Medicine.

"MANY WILL CALL YOU MANKIND'S BENEFACTOR"

in Your Home; Neurasthenia Yields to Treatment; Wonderful Remedy.

foreign growths and local affections. Skin diseases are particularly subject to its

power. Now that the spring is opening, it is a good time to think of Sulphurro tonic. Many of us still have a longing for sulphur at this period of the year, and it is the natural craving that should be gratified. Even if you have no par-ticular aliment, but feel the need of a toning and cleansing, Sulphurro will answer that need and make you fresh and vigorous for the coming of the out-

yord the possibility, physicially financially, to meet same.

The bottle you sent the writer has been tried for general allments, and is what every family should have in the house, for it purifies the blood, and this reaches the root of so many silments. mediate results, permanently favorable.

The sulphur in a liquid state that you trip to sulphur springs; besides, it is economical, and cannot nos-

sibly do any injury to the person taking Permit me to congratulate you in you wonderful success in extracting the supplier and maintaining its liquid state without even the least settling is the bottle. Many will call you benefactor of mankind. Very truly yours,

JNO. E. DAVIS.

Moster Safe Co., 108 Second street.

Nourasthania.

Nanaimo, B. C. r. C. M. C. Stewart, Esq., Scattle, Week! Dear Sir: I cheerfully testify the ! received great benefit from the use el Sulphurro. I was suffering from ofter a close application of the scription for one month, the rhoun vanished, and a sturdy upbyliding of my nervous system followed. Thanking you for the great good de-

rived from your treatment, I red yours very truly, (Signed) T. J. SEENTON. Box 673.

Rhoumatism.

Seattle. The C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co. Gentlemen: Have been using you Sulphurro for rheumatism, and am, an-tirely oured. Want to thank young service to you in recommending Salphurro, will gladly do it. Yours truly, CHAS. J. JOHNSON, Hotel Washington Annex, City.

Rheumatism, Stemach Trouble.

Seattle, Wash. C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., Seattle. Dear Sirs: I have been using Stewart's "Liquid Compound of Sulphur," "Sal-phurro," for four months, and it has fully cured me of rheumatism and stemash trouble, of which I have suffered. for some years, and I find it a blessing to mankind. You can freely use my name. Thanking you for my relief from wiffering, I remain respectfully yours,
W. W. EENSON,

2328 Nassau street. Pheumatism, Indigestion-Gained Flesh

Mukileto, Wash.

Mr. C. M. C. Stowart, Scattle. Dear Sir: Your letter or recent date cannot say too much for your Sulpherro. It is a wonderful remedy for rheumatique. Both my wire and myself are like airferent people; have guined in weight, eat heartily, sleep good, and, in fact, both free from sches and pains that we had before using it. It is wonderful medicine for constitution and indicas

Wishing you success, I remain, gratefully yours, MR. AND MRS. J. R. SHAMP.

You can use my testimonial as you de-sire. I would think it a sin not to sell of Sulphurro's merits.

# **HOW TO GET SULPHURRO**

Sulphurfo is on tale in drug stores throughout San Francisco. Oakland and other cities and towns in California, Oregon and Washington; but because of the difficulty of supplying all the trade on such short notice, if may be possible that here and there a store has been overlooked; you find you can't get Sulphurro from your regular druggist, try the next one and then if you fail to get it, send direct to the office of the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur company, 71 Columbia street, Scattle, Wash., and rour order will be promptly filled at the same price. Please let us know the name of your druggist, so that he may have an opportunity to extain

supply of Sulphutro from us. Sulphurro is put up in two sizes and sells for 50 cents and \$1. When you order direct from our laboratory the smaller size will be forwarded posby mail and the larger by express,

An interesting 82-page booklet containing full directions for the was of Sulphurro accompanies each bottle. Rend it carafully and follow instruc-What Sulphurro has done for others it will do for you, but do not favor your money in Spiphures unless you fully intend to follow directions.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Highest Step in Evolution of Bifocal Lenses; Long-Sought Results Realized.

There are two classes of people who are vitally interested in a lense

that gives two visions. The first are those who can read comfortably with their present glasses but are plunged into a hazy, indefinite world when viewing distant objects. They may be stumbling along the street to their personal discomfort

the street to their personal discomfort, recognizing their friends with difficulty, if at all, and subjecting their eyes to a constant strain.

The second class consists of those who are trying unsatisfactorily to remedy just such conditions. Perhaps they are encumbered with two separate pairs of glasses of different "strength"—one for reading, another for distant vision. Or they may have resorted to the old types of bifocal glasses with their cemented lenses or separate segments in one frame, either possessing those ever present dividing lines which are a disfigurement and an annoyance to the wearer.

dividing lines which are a disfigurement and an annoyance to the wearer. If you belong to either of these classes, here are some reasons why you should look into this question of Kryptoks at once:

Because they give you the two visions you require in one pair of glasses.

Because they are to all practical purposes single, solid lenses.

Because they possess no lines of demarcation and no segments; hence do not drop apart nor collect dirt in creases.

Because they are as graceful on the face as any pair of single vision Because they are no more liable to breakage than the ordinary single

These reasons in themselves answer the question "why" conclusively. A second question immediately suggests itself—how? By what magic means have these long sought results been

The answer is simple, after all, for magic means are nothing more than

The result is the highest step yet which the attained in the evolution of bifocal and later lenses and are made right here in Francisco. Oakland at our establishment—a problem which has commanded the attention of opticians throughout the world for many years.

CHINN-BERETTA OPTICAL CO., 466 Thirteenth street,
Oakland,
San Francisco

120 Geary street. Other Stores Sacramento

# **CLEARING HOUSE** BANKS REPORT

NEW YORK, April 6. — The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$383,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$7,046,800 in the propertionate cash reserve as compared with last; week.

The statement follows:

Daily average; Loans-\$2.040,027,000; decrease, \$2,910,000. Specie-\$349,227,000; decrease, \$9,150,000. Logal tenders—\$82,250,000; decrease, \$2,202,-

statement follows:

et deposits — \$1,870,070,000; decrease, \$12 18,000. Circulation—\$48,296,000; decressa, \$547,000. Banks' cash reserve in vault—\$557,758,000. Trust, companies' cash reserve in vault—\$68,

18,000. Aggregate cash reserve—\$425,477,000. Excess lawful reserve—\$383,800; decrease, \$7,

13,000. Actual condition: Louas—\$2,030,075,000; decrease, \$26,510,000. Bpocic—\$342,030,000; decrease, \$2,370,000. Legal tanders—\$84,420,000; decrease, \$2,352,

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Binimary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house:

Loaus-\$621,487,800; increase, \$18.614,200,

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Lagai tenders-\$107,054,000; decrease, \$776, Total deposits \$715,511,800; incresse, \$9,850,-

"EASTER HAS COME AND

PEACE IS HERE AGAIN"

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Easter has come, a spirit is born, and peace is with us carlier in the season.

The errors of the past are buried in the temb. A sweet bloom of flowering, vine adorns the saintly creature where contrition and faith have made film whole, a vine of virtue and glory, they sweet is the story of redemption Personalifies of goodness decorate the world with firmamental planets. Easter HE IS NOT CRUEL MAN again. atars to help the poor, guide the young and enact the words. "Thy kingdom comec." Each risen sacred heart in sin-

FLORA S. BOYD.

"UPLANDS" IS REPAIRED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker

mater and are still occupying Dr.

Adolph Barkan's residence in Laguña streat. Extensive repairs are
temp made at "Uplands," and it will

be ready for Mr. and Mrs. Crock
ter's occupancy for another week or

Darling, who has resided at Coronado for years, and who is well
known, advertised for a wife three
years ago. Salina Smith of Santa Bargara responded and the wedding resuited.

Now Mrs. Darling is auing for divorce, and in contesting the suit Darling has the testimony, it is said, of
many Coronado residents that his disposition is not such as to give grounds
for divorce on a cruelty charge.

TO LEAVE FOR THE EAST,
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — Dr.
Sames Gassaway, U. S. M. C., and Mrz.
Gassaway and Miss Gassaway are bidding adienx to their triends prior to
their departure for Cairo, ill., where
they are going to be stationed for
two years. Dr. Gassaway has been in for some time and many friends are promise the winest particip reserving their early departure. , at the 1815 universal exposition.

# ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ANDERSON IS ANNOUNCED



MISS HAZELWOOD ANDERSON.

son of W. E. Adams, the well known mill

scientific means.

We take two pieces of glass of different substance and foci-fuse them into a single piece of glass and grind as a single, lense. The process is no secret and can be seen at our store any time.

Miss Anderson is a daughter of A. L. Anderson, a well known contractor of Fruitvale, She is a native daughter, a graduate of the Fruitvale Grammar school, and is giving up a promising stage career.

The wedding will be solemnized at the graduate of the provided provided the process of th Miss Anderson is a daughter of A. L.

home of the bride's parents May 1, after which the couple will trave! for a time, and later make their home in San

# COMMISSION WILL HEAR DELEGATES

To Meet in Los Angeles to Hear Arguments for Highways.

DANKS REPORT

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—Commencing April 16 and continuing over the following day the state highway commission will hold public sessions and conferences in Los Arigeles for the purpose of giving the Southern California countles an opportunity to place before the commissioners the county, district and sectional claims for portions of the state highway and the routes thereof to be constructed under the \$18,000,000 bond issue.

sociation of Claremont, a delegation representing Antelope valley and a delegation from other sections of Los Angeles county will be heard.

Slack in Building and Late Lumber Season Caused Distress.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The condition of the unemployed in San Francisco has passed its crisis and is now improving, according to an exhaustive report submitted today to Governor Hiram W. Johnson by State Labor Commissioner Jehn P. Mc-Laughlin. The principal causes for distress among wage-earners, it was found by Commissioner McLaughlin, were the winter slackness in building operations, which affected the residents of the city, and the tardy opening of the lumber and fishing seasons on the coast, which kept in this city migratory laborers who ordinarily find SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- The migratory laborers who ordinarily find employment at outside points much

and enact the words, "Thy kingdom SAN DIEGO, April 6.—When the come." Each risen sacred heart in sin-divorce suit of Salina Smith Darling cerity shall be an example of Christian vs. James Darling of Coronado was ty—the link between God and man—the

ty—the link between God and man—the spirit-diamond that shall illuminate the ment two of the Superior Court an world with charity's truth, an eternal yearn which has for its reward, perhaps the exhibits.

The defendant submitted to the court a passing from earth to heaven—a resting-place with the Supreme Judge of Bess in intellectual hillss.

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MISSOURI'S SITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.— Missouri is the ninit nate to select a site
for its state building at the PanamaPacific international exposition. Thus
fat Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Idsho, Utah, South Dakoto,
the Philippine Islands and Missouri
nave received deeds to their land and
promise the widest participation at
the 1915 universal exposition.

# POISONED GUM USED IN FRAUD

Man Signed \$10,500 Draft to Bet on Race, Is the Charge.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 6 .- Sticks of "poisoned gum" and a draft for \$10,500 figured prominently today in the preliminary hearing of R. D. Dean and Willie mary hearing of R. D. Dean and Willie King, at the end of which they were held under bonds of \$5000 to the superior court on the charge of gambling. M. A. Brainard, a wealthy farmer of Garwood, Idaho, testified that he faintly recalled that, after he had chewed a piece of gum given to him by one of the defendants, he signed a draft for \$10,500, which was to be het on's horse race and which was to be bet on' a horse race, and which was to return to him a fabulous fund, Brainard said that his next recollection was of finding himself and his two com-panions in the hands of the police, who had been called by the proprietress of a rooming-house in which the transaction was said to have occurred.

#### VALUABLE SPECIMENS PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

Several notable additions to the Oakand public museum were made during the month of March, according to the report of the officials in charge. The additions are principally new curios donated to the institution by people of Oakland and vicinity.

The list of donations to the museum

for the month includes the following: Joaquin Avves, one goldfinch; William Indian wampum specimens: Ralph P. Chase, old newspapers; Mrs. A . Cunningham, Indian implements and relics: Davis brothers old newspapers Fereira, bird: Mrs. H. C. Gove. octobus Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of 745 W. H. Jensen, preserved snakes; Mrs. Tenth street announce the engagement R. C. Monek, stuffed birds; Mayor F. K. of their daugnter, Hazelwood Anderson, Mott, specimens of plumbago; park di-to Frank H. G. Adams of San Francisco, son of W. E. Adams, the well known mill Mrs. A. M. Spencer, mounted specimens of tarantula, centipede and scorpions; Mrs. M. F. Templeton, Indian implements and weapons, and Evelyn Wilson, mounted birds

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah Wolff, to George C. The wedding will take place Madeline Leah Wolff, to

VETERANS PLAN **EXCURSION TO** SEE STOCKTON



JOHN SPELLMAN

The members of the G. A. R., Ladies' Relief Corps, and Ladies of the Grand Army, will journey to Stockton tomor-row with the special excursion of the local posts. Past Commander John Spellman of Lyon Post will direct the trip. Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda mem-

bers of the Grand Army and its auxili-aries will attend the trip. The train will leave at 9:20 from the Santa Fe sta-

"WINTER TO WINTER."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—"Winter to Winter" is the slogan of the Panama-Pacific international exposition. The universal exposition is to open Saturday, February 20, 1915, and close Saturday, December 4, 1915.

# caused by incompletion of new building. Will rent High-Grade-PIANOS

Per Month

Come immediately. Opportunity will be over in a few days. New Pianos, \$150.00 up; installments, \$4.00 per month.

We have seven carloads of Pianos on the track. Congestion

# HEINE PIANO CO., Inc.

#### **Society Notes**

HOUSE QUESTS HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Eastern tors here, are the house guests of Mrs. Louise Gage and Mrs. L. L. Lang-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leve announce the engagement of their daughter Alexan-drine Sonja to I. R. Rubin of Los An-

reles. TO GO TO EUROPE.

Miss Mabel Thayer Gray plans to leave within the fortnight for Europe with Miss Dorothy Churchill, who will study music. BRIDGE AFTERNOON.

Miss Myrtle Henrici will entertain on April 20 at a bridge afternoon for Miss Marion Janssen, fiancee of Carl Martin. The wedding will take place in June. LARGE RECEPTION.

Miss Hilma A. Buttlar was hostess at a reception given by her pupils to their many friends last Monday afternoon in Maple Hall.

cresting program of fancy dances, songs and recitations, in which all Miss Buttlar's pupils took part.

دي تو تو INFORMAL DANCING CLUB.

The informal dancing club of Berkeey, which has held so many enjoyable lances during the past months, will give ts last dance of the season on Saturday, April 13, at Town and Cown Hall.

COMPLIMENTED GUEST.

Miss Ray Lasky has sent out cards for an afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Kober at her home in Berkeley. Miss Kober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kober, is the figuree of Carl Kauf-mann, and will be married some time n June.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burton will com-All and Mrs. M. M. Burton will com-pliment Miss Kober and her fiance with an elaborate dinner party on April 12. Covers will be laid for twelve, among whom will be the closest friends of the Alameda belle. **36 36 36** 

A HOME WEDDING.

A very pretty wedding was selemnized last Thursday at 6 p. m. when Miss Anna Houhouse, eldest daugh er at Mrs. C. F. Fisher plighted her troth to

decorations were simple, yet very effective, the color scheme being green and white. The bride, a very beautiful blonds with a pink and white complexion, looked sweat in her wedding robe of black and blue satin, made in the empire style. She carried a shower bou-quet of white carnations and maldenhair fern. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Hudson, a young bride of five months, acted as matron of honor, and Harvey acted as matron of honor, and Harvey Andon acted as best man. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served, where the guests remained long and drank to the health of the young couple. Dencing was afterward indulged in until a late hour. Among those who were guests at the wedding were Harvey Andon, Miss Genevieve Andon Miss Tre Sandarson Miss M. Dedon, Miss Eva Sanderson, Mrs. M. De-Mose, Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, E-Smith, A. B. Cook, Miss Freda Fisher, Charles Vargus, C. F. Fish Peter Pa-nella, Miss Manon, F. Miller, Mrs. C. F. Fisher, Gus Fisher, Miss Mary Fisher and Miss Minnie D. Vargus.

VISITING HERE.

Dr. C. A. Treuholtz, U. S. A., and wife, from Manila, P. I., have been visiting his mother, sister and brother, at 2923 West street, this city. He is now stationed at Presidio of Monterey, Monte-

# of the Season's Newest Styles

With Easter and the season's greetings comes a special showing of the season's newest styles in floor coverings, home decorations and furniture. We have spared no effort to make this special event worth the time of every woman, man & child in the surrounding communities, and all are welcome to visit this store without buying. Come in and get the newest ideas.

Herewith are a few suggestions that are sure to appeal to every housewife.



Don't Buy Until You Have Investigated

spring and mattress inside and when used as a Davenport hasn't the slightest resem-

blance of a bed. Pay from \$6.00 to \$10.00 down and have one delivered to your

The only Bed Davenport that is satisfactory from every standpoint. A high grade

A Five Minute Talk in Our Rental Department Is Worth More Than One Week's Running Around

Our men know every available location; know the surroundings, know the rental, and have automobiles to take you to them in quick time and you get more information in five minutes from our rental men than you will in one week walking from one place to another. Rental Department. Phones-Oakland 4571, Home A-4571,

# Odd Sizes Hall Rugs

home. Balance easy weekly payments.

Axminster						
Axminster	Rugs,	2:3x12		8	7.5	(
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\$1.00 Down

\$1 Per Week

Buys a Garland

Gas Range, the world's best.

Rag Rugs in small and large sizes at the lowest prices. Dainty effects for bedrooms.

COMET RUGS-TAPESTRY BRUSSEL 9x12, \$9.75 Good designs and colors, full 9x12. \$1.00 cash, balance weekly payments.

Woodoleum for Rug Borders

A new border for Rugs; looks just like hard wood flooring, but is easier to clean. Wears

# High-Grade Wilton Rugs In All Sizes

Particular attention has been given this particular line of Rugs. and the new spring stock is brimful of the richest productions from the leading mills, and Whittall's Rugs in particular, including Anglo-Indian and Anglo-Persian Rugs, and our prices are a little less than elsewhere. Come in and see them. Easy terms at cash prices.

## The Famous Sundour Aurora Cloth

We show many qualities of Sundour Cloth at all prices, but make special mention of Aurora Cloth because it is the richest quality Sundour Cloth known for over-drapes and within the reach of everyone. Comes full 50 inches wide and in all the new shades of brown, red, green and blue-\$1.50 per yard.

Free delivery one hundred (100) miles.



This Whirlwind Bargain Event of Mill Ends and Factory Samples Starts Monday

# An Embroidery Triumph

High Quality Mill Ends at Gift Prices in the Midst of the Sewing Season

ILL ENDS in embroideries in a great sale beginning tomorrow that will break records for value-giving. Thousands of yards, bought low priced from the clean-ups of several famous manufacturers, offering embroideries for babies', children's, misses' and women's wear. Embroideries for baby dresses-for graduating dresses-for dainty summer lingerie dresses and for underwear. All styles for all purposes involved.

An opportune time, indeed for this great Mill End embroidery sale—right in the midst of

a Spring and Summer sewing season. Women making summer frocks of all kinds are sure to find just the kind of embroidery they want—and much underpriced. A rare opportunity to buy baby edgings at sale prices-many worth twice the quoted prices. Small dainty patterns, closely stitched, with good firm edges. Also 12, 18, 45 and 54 inch embroidery in large and bolder designs—eyelets, scrolls, openwork or blind embroidery, etc. And all new and crisp. Mill Ends, but of a high quality.

## 10c a Yard

Fine baby edges from 2½ to 4 inches; other edges in large, firm patterns, 4 to 10 inches. Insertions 1 to 2 inches. Worth to 20c a yard.

#### 15c a Yard

Many edgings in delightful baby patterns on pretty Swiss or nainsook, 3 to 5 inches wide. Also edgings from 4 to 12 inches; insertions from ½ to 3 inches. Worth to 35c a yard.

## 25c a Yard

Insertions, plain and galoon and beadings, 1% to 24 inches wide. Also 18-inch embroidery and edges from 5 to 12 inches. Worth to 50c a yd.

## 48c a Yard

27-inch lawn embroidery in vines, scrolls and eyelet patterns; some baby Irish effects. Dainty or elaborate patterns, worth 75c and 1.00 a yd.

## 75c a Yard

27-inch lawn embroidery in baby Irish effects; some wheel patterns; others novelties of fliet work embroidered with eyelets and heavily worked designs. A great variety, worth 1.25

## 98c a Yard

Beautiful assortment of 27-inch embroidery flouncing, some finished with Swiss insertions, fine Val. lace alternating. Worth to 1.75 a yd.

Regular 1.25 Curtains at ..... 66¢ Pair

# Striped Madras Curtains, Mill Samples 1/2 Priced Tomorrow

Handsome curtains for inside or window drapes in beautiful effects of red, green, yellow, blue on white or cream grounds. Measure from 48 to 54 inches wide by 3 yards long.

Mill Samples at the following prices:

Regular 1.50 Curtains at ...... 75¢ Pair

W HEN our doors swing open tomorrow at 9 o'clock a wealth of wonderful "Hale" Bargain events will be ready for women of Greater Oak-

-This great Mill End and Sample Sale offers tremendous assortments in high quality Embroideries, Spring Wash Fabrics, Domestics, Silks, Curtains, Dress Goods, Rugs, etc., in Mill End and Sample assortments purchased from leading manufacturers and offered at a most opportune time-right in the midst of the Spring sewing sea-

-Values are so strong-prices are so low-and qualities so splendid that every visitor is certain to become a purchaser this week.

-Look for the green tickets indicating Sale Goods.

# Mill Samples in Women's

# Knit Underwear

Sample lines from famous mills in women's Summer Underwear, with long or short sleeves; in tights and pants. Light or medium weights. Sale less than regular prices, about — ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF.

#### 50c Vests at 25c Women's Fine Liste Thread Veste with high

neck, long sleeves summer weight. The run of the mill, slightly imperiect, at half price.

# 25c Vests at 19c

Women's Fine Cotton Vests with high neck and long eleeves, summer weight, silk tape and pearl buttons.

Also women's Sleeveless Verts with fancy yoke, tape trimmed; Swiss ribbed garments.

Worth 25c—at 19c.

#### 40c Vests at 25c

Women's Skevcless Vests, some with hand-crecheted yokes; all tape trimmed.
Some Union Suits with low necks and lace trimmings included in this sale—1.00 values at 65c.

# Rare Bargains in Domestics Mill Ends in High Quality Goods

# Bleached Mercerized Damask

Comes 64 inches wide, wide range of pat-

#### Bleached Cotton Damask

Dice patterns, free from dressing, splendid for breakfast use and for hotels and restaurants; 58 inches wide, per

Bleached Absorbent Crash Splendid for rollers and dish towels, 17 inches wide; 71/2c quality, per

#### Bleached Muslin

weave; 12½c value, per yard ..... 9c

Wool Nap Blankels Heavy quality, 36 inches wide, close

Heavy quality, double bed size, in tan or gray; 2.75 value, pair ..... 2.35

#### And Wash Cottons-Mill Ends-Underpriced Striped and Checked Dimities Dress Ginghams

Lace patterns for waists, dresses or aprons; very sheer; 15c quality, yard

White Check Swisses

Woven embroidered dots on a fine sheer fabric; 25c quality, per yard

A splendid fine line in checks, plaids, and stripes, 27 inches wide, per yard

White Crocheted Bed Spreads

Have scalloped edges, cut corners for metal beds; 78x90 inches; 1.75 value, 4 20

White Cotton Blankets

Bleached Sheets

-Also Sheets with heavy close weave, next-

-Bleached Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide, fine

Blue or borders, 64x76 inches; 1.25

Seamed centers, 72x90 inches; 89c

ly hemmed, one-piece, 81x90

inches. Special, each

soft finish; 22c value, per yard

value, each .....

value, per pair .........

# Plain Colored Volles

Also Marquisettes, in all the leading shades of plain colors, 27 inches wide; 

# Mill End Silks Underpriced

A standard 75c quality of ever popular Foulard Silks, 28 inches wide, in blue, green, old rose or black, with small dots and figures, tomorrow, yard .....

-1.50 quality of heavy all-silk Pongee, 95c -1.00 quality Changeable Taffets, 20 59c inches wide, in light shades, per yard...

—1.59 quality White Duchesse Satin, 21 inches wide, extra heavy, cream color. Per yd.

Main Floor.

75c

See Sunday's Call and Examiner for Many Other Strong Offerings-Watch Tuesday's Tribune

# FLIES IN GLARE OF SEARCHLIGHTS

# Airship at Night overs Over Boys' Outing Farm Manage-Warships at League

Island Yard. PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- In the glow of battleship searchlights at League Isl- lenge to Mrs. Isabell A. Merriman, sister and navy yard tonight, M. V. de Jonck- of Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, and a noted hears, the Belgian aviator, drove his 50- philanthropist, to appear before the di-hears-power Bieriot monoplane to a height rectors of the San Francisco Boys' Out-

He left the marine barracks parade Delaware river, followed by five powerful countries and was lost in the night skies. He swept around South Philadelphia for forty-five minutes and descended in the full glare of the powerful searchlight of the battleship Massachusetts.

The trouble between the two women for the trouble between the two women. Delaware river, followed by five powerful

light and swoop around the fighting top the local newspapers, of the warship. Do Jonekheers entried the board of direct the bo light and swoop account of the warship. Do Jonckheere carried as small searchlight at the prow of his menoplane and a yellow tall light swung from the rear. After he ascended beyond the reach of the battleship searchlights his movements could be followed by the meaning today is as follows:

Judge F. B. Brown, president; Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, secretary and executive officer; his movements could be followed by the meaning to the secretary and executive officer; his movements could be followed by the meaning to the secretary and executive officer; his movements could be followed by the meaning to the secretary and executive officer; his meaning to an account of the secretary and secretary and executive officer; his meeting today is as follows:

The warehip searchlights, according to the proposition made before he ascended, were to find him after he disappeared. him and contends that he could have The lights swept the skies for several blown the warship into atoms, minutes before they located him. When De Jonokheere will make further night found he was hovering directly above the flights next week and demonstrate the Massachusetts. He declared that he had worth of the aeroplane in night maneuvers been within striking distance of the big by dropping "bombe" upon the decks of battleship two minutes before they located the battleships.

# DEFIES WOMAN TO PROVE CHARGES

ment in Throes of Internal Dissension.

SAN JOSE, March 6 .- A public chalof 5000 feet above the southern end of ing Farm, and substantiate her charges of mismanagement, was issued today by He left the marine barracks parade Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, manager of the or-rounds about \$30, floated out over the ganization, and director of the farm.

Mrs. Rice was elected manager of the

full glars of the powerful.

the battleship Massachusetts.

Several hundred persons watched the Belgian slide down the shaft of white charges and counter charges have filled the charges and charges

# MISS BAKER TO PRESIDE AT ORGAN AT EASTER SERVICE



# **UCTION SAI**

Western Horse Market, 14th and Valencia Sts., San Francisco.

Tuesday, April 9, 1912 at I and 8 p. m.

Four Cars Horseshoe Bar Brand Horses-Not the last, but the best and the largest of the season. Two more sales and then no more of this famous brand until next year. Better get some of them before they are all gone. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, April 9, 1912.

E. STEWART & COMPANY, Live Stock Dealers. POURTBENTH AND VALENCIA STS., SAN FRANCISCO W. HIGGINBOTTOM, Auctioneer.

MISS LAURA BAKER, who will preside at the organ at St. Andrew's Episcopal cliurch today.

the organ today for the special Planter | watched with interest. services at St. Andrew's Episcopar

Miss Baker is a pupil of Miss Virginie de Fremery and is a very tas- much as a box of cigars.

Miss Laura Baker will preside at ented girl, whose work is being

You could never convince a man that a wezon tond of coal ought to cost as

Hear One Put Over on Talker.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Between 406 and 500 people attended the meeting of the Wilson club in the Walker theater tonight, principally to hear James D. Phelan, the San Francisco banker and former mayor of that city. Phelan for upwards of an hour lauded Wilson, whom he characterized as the only progressive tandidate for President: in the Democratic party. His scheduled attack upon William Randolph Hearst was largely an accusation that the New York caltor had arrogated to himself the right to dictate to the Democratic party as to who its candidate should be, and that he was fighting Wilson because the New Jersey governor was the strongest candidate.

PERTINENT QUESTION. During this arraignment an elderly man of imposing presence and address

man of imposing presence and address arose and said:
"Will you tell us how William Randolph Hearst fought and downed Tammany in New York? I am a New Yorker and a Clark man and would like to know."

Phelan retorted with a bit of persiflage, and the questioner, after waiting for a moment and failing to

ing for a moment and failing to receive a serious answer, left.

GOOD FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY.
EDITOR TRIBUNE—IS Good Friday a
legal holiday in any state in, the Union? legal holiday in any state in, the Union's Good Friday is not a legal holiday in this state, but is in the following: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Tennessee, New Jersey and Ponneyhanda.

RETURN FROM SOUTH.

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# PHELAN SPEAKER WOULD BAR GIFTS READ THIS: FIND

400 Gather in Los Angeles and Randell Denies He Intends a Short-Change Man Has Per-Reflection on House; Bill Not Reported.

> WASHINGTON, April 6 .- After Representatives Clayton and Randell had engaged in a wordy battle over the failure of the judiciary committee to report the Randell bill prohibiting members of Congress from accepting gifts, fees or employment at the hands of corporations, the House devoted several more hours today to a discussion of the Indian appropriation bill. Slow progress was made and those in charge of the measure finally abandoned their plans to ask for a vote before adjournment.
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> The Randoll-Clayton verbal duel was an aftermath of Randell's speech of Thursday when he declared too many members of Congress had corporate comnections that might make them susceptible to influence in legislative acts. House and the customer, picking up the five deliar bill in the counter.
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nections that might make them susceptible to influence in legislative sots. He donied today that he intended say reflection on the House, but he fill insist that his bill should be reported by the judiciary committee to correct the alleged evil.

The debate on the Indian bill was

marked by the implied charges by Representative Ferris of Oklahoma that resentative Ferris of Oklahoma that there is systematic exploitation of the Indians by the white politicians. Under their own government, in the first year, said Ferris, the Five Civilised Tribes spent only \$14,000 for administration. Bince then, he asserted, the raids on the tribal funds have increased until last year the cost of administration was more than \$1,300,600. more than \$1,300,000.

The House committee on banking and

currency announced that it would begin its hearings in the money trust investigation next week

Tom Wai Tong The Senate was not in session today. The Senate was not in session today.

Representative Sharp of Ohio introduced a bill to create a commission to invastigate and report upon the causes of the frequency of railroad wrocks.

The Senate was not in session today, having adjourned until Menday aftermoon.

DEPART FOR THE EAST,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. Arrs, Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., and her two children left today for El Paso, Texas, after having spent a week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick plekering. Mrs. Kruttschnitt, who as most cordaily welcomed on the occasions of her visits here and several informal affairs have been given for her and her charming sister. Miss Rhoda Fickering.

# FOR GOV. WILSON TO CONGRESSMEN LOSS OF GROCER

sons of St. Louis Do Some

ST. LOUIS. April 2.—J. Eliste of 1988 Entger street, being a green and not a mathematicism, he saked the police to solve a little financial.

A well dressed smooth talking young man-entered Kinto's store and salved for a f-seat-lar of mustard. He gave a ten dellar bill in

DIES AT 108 YEARS.
BUTTE CITY, April 6.—Mrs. Mary
Brown Carey. Butte's oldest resident,
is dead after an illness of several
months. She passed away at the
home of her son, John Carey, rest
128 West Quarts street. According to
the reckoning of the aged woman
herself she was nearing the mile pees
of 108 years when overtaken by death,

All Your Freckies

(From American Home.)

## Girls' Graduation Dresses

Are being shown in the Specialty Shop for Girls and Young Women on the Second Floor.

The frocks are of white lawn, marquisette and net-and are very moder-

# H. C. CAPWELL CO. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland=

The Lunch and Tea Room-Roof Garden.

The Children's Play Room—Roof Garden.
The Rest Room—Mezzanine Floor, where you may sit in delightful comfort and read the magazines or write your letters while waiting

For the Convenience of Our Patrons

Public Telephone—To save you time and trouble. Information desk and desks where parcels may be checked.

Your Store—We call this your store for the reason that you are at liberty to come and go as you please, whether for sightseeing, rest, recreation or shopping

#### Mail Orders Solicited

Your orders by mail receive the same prompt and careful attention as though you were shopping in person. Any requests for samples or prices filled on the day of receipt. Remember, we are no farther away than the nearest letter box.

Styles change too frequently for us to issue a catalogue, but samples are gladly sent and any article ordered, if unsatisfactor; and returned in salable condition, the money will be refunded.

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#### Star Songs From Grand Operas SPECIAL-MONDAY

A splendid collection of all the great songs from the best operas. REGULAR 35C \$1.00 BOOK.

All the popular Sheet Music—15e a cepy—7 for \$1.00 Catalogue containing 1300 numbers sold at 10e a copy will be sent on request. 150 selections—Classic and Teaching 5c complete Line of Music Books.

# A Little Talk About Our Famous

For Women and Misses

First, our \$25.00 Suits, here in great variety and with the earmarks of refinement plain upon them. So well and so favorably known are the Capwell \$25.00 Suits that the scene is constantly shifting-Suits come. Suits go, often before we have time to tell you about them. But always the fabrics most in demand are represented in many different styles.

These models are typical of the pleasing styles and exceptional values. Sizes for the small miss or extra large woman.

navy blue, black and white. Plain tailored or fancy with Plain tailored or Liney with long revers," trimmed cuffs and one-sided effects. Cutaway Coats fastened with three large pearl buttons; very smart skirt. Price \$25. SUITS OF TWEEDS—Shape-retaining Suits of stylish mixtures, spiendidly tailored and well lined. Ideal Suits for the business woman. Price \$25.

SUITS OF SERGE - In

Saits for the business woman. Price \$25.
SUITS AT \$30 AND \$32.50
Embrace practically every Spring material, coloring and model. Perfection in tailoring is a chief characteristic of these suits.

SUITS OF WEILPCORD-In tan and gray and dark colors. Plain tailored or cutaway coats beautifully lined: skirts made with panels or overdrape effects. Price,

SUITS AT \$35 TO \$50copies of foreign handsome ratine suits and imported serges and other fine materials.

SUFTS \$50 TO \$75-Exclusve models of ratine, poplin, taffeta and imported serges, among the latter some stunning white suits.

#### Handsome New Dresses

A most alluring showing of beautiful Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. Within prices ranging from \$14.75 to \$60 are shown Dresses depicting practically every style advanced by Paris and modified in line to suit American factor.

Dresses of chiffon, taffeta, plain and chanageable taffeta, of charmense, foulards, chiffons, and prominent among these Dresses of linea crash and hand-embroidered and handmade lingeric Dresses. Cheaper Lingeric Dresses, too, of course, some beginning at \$6.50.

# Exclusive and Ultra Smart Trimmed Hats

To Sell From \$10 to \$20

Popular-priced millinery that bears the stamp of Fashion's approval. Women who seek stylish millinery that has that little indescribable something in the hat, or trimming, which imparts a loveliness and distinction apart from others of its kind, will find in this bewitching assembly of unique conceptions a refinement and exclusiveness which will appeal strongly to her taste. We have kept the artistic standard up while keeping the prices down, and have devoted special attention to providing the prettiest possible hats within a moderate price range. It is in this way our millinery department has been brought up to its present perfection.

Our line of hats ranging in price from \$10 to \$20 are the but the best styles and the largest variety. A bit of Paris transplanted. Shopes of every kind trimmed with flowers or ribbons each with some particular feature of beauty.

## After Easter Special Sale of Stylish Hats for \$5.00

As a fitting climax to our most successful pre-Easter season we have made special prices tomorrow on a pretty line of Dress Hats in the newest shapes and color combinations. Hats made of heavy braid, two-tone effects and solid colors. Some tailored for street wear, other dressy hats trimmed with all the chicness of their Parisian sisters in beautiful flowers, laces and ribbons.

# Dress Goods

Spring's loveliest weaves in Wool Dress Fabrics; a ralaxy of all that's beautiful and worthy in style, quality and value. The product of the best looms in Europe and America are assembled here in fascinating

Suitings All the latest | Fabrics in Cream weaves, from plain shades to handsomest mixtures and ctripes, the halveling Redfeat cord suitings, the latest im-posted novelities; \$1.00 to \$1.75 a yard,

Whipcords Spring's newest fabric, for fashionable suits and dress skirts—\$1.50 and \$2.00 a jard.

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Serges Freery season soes serge worn more extensively. Domestic and French serges in navy blue and all the other good colors, including the evening sinder or white. 50c to \$2,00

A wonderfully comprehensive assortment of woolen fabrics most popular shade. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50 a part.

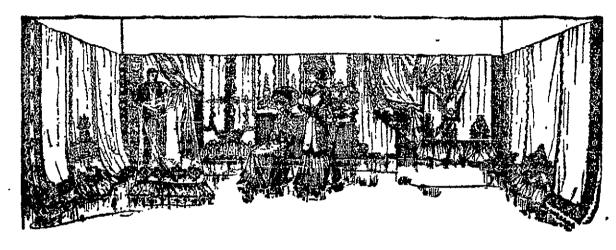
Chiffon Broadcloth That fabric of regal beauty and luxuriousness so high in favor with well-dressed women for suits and costumes. Black, white and all the new shades. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard.

Tweeds of so mmy women who choose a fabric with a thought to service ability. Price \$1.00 to \$3.00 a verd.

# Tomorrow---Monday, April 8th

(Mark the Day in Red Letters)

# Great April Sale of Curtains



# An Extraordinary Special Purchase of 2000 Pairs to Be Sold Our Customers at the Best Savings Yet

A time to be here early—9 o'clock, when the store opens—for some of the quantities are limited and some lots will sell out quickly.

Read These Details Carefully:

## 600 Pairs of Corded Arabian Curtains

One of the largest lace curtain makers in New York offered us a price concession of 40 per cent to take over this entire quantity. The assortment represents his entire surplus stock.

All new-all perfect—heavy corded,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3 and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  yard lengths—choice of white and Arabian. One to six pairs to a pattern.

Here are curtains for every room offered on the basis of our purchase-40 per cent off their worth. A most opportune sale, coming as it does at house-cleaning time. Note the savings:

\$2.50 Curtains for...........\$1.45 a pair \$5.00 Curtains for..... \$2.95 a pair \$3.50 Curtains for......\$1.95 a pair \$6.50 Curtains for......\$3.95 a pair \$9.00 Curtains for......\$4.95 a pair

# Sale of Single Curtains, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50 Each

250 handsome single curtains in beautiful corded Arabian patterns. Many different designs from which to choose. On sale tomorrow at just one-half the manufacturer's cost. Lengths 3 and 3/2 yards. Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Net Curtains Specially Priced 100 pairs of Novelty Net Curtains made on extra heavy French net. Good patterns suitable edging and insertion. White and Arabian colors \$1.15 pair.

Bordered Lawn Curtains Reduced 100 pairs of unusually pretty colored bordered two Curtains. Borders to match any color

350 pairs of Marie Antoinette, Cluny, Applique and Battenberg Cuttains, made of finest quality heavy Egyptian cotton yern. The cartains you want for living room or library. Specially \$2.95

150 pairs of a beautiful hand-made lace Arabian and new Irish Point Curtains. Exclusive patterns this price. One sale at a pair..... \$4.35 and the best quality ever offered at

25c Imported Scotch Madras, 19c

Sheer, darable Scotch madras in cream. Suitable for bedroom, dining room or living room. Many washings will not cause it to lose its shape.

Sale of White Swiss Curtains 250 pairs of white Swiss Curtains with wide filet insertion. Fresh and pretty. Suitable for the summer cottage at mountain or senside. Easily laundered. Special sale price— 95c

250 Sample Curtains 35c Each A selected lot. Many beautiful patterns among thom. 134 yards long. Sale price 35c each. Early shoppers will have the advantage of being

DOOR PANELS-100 Battenberg Door Panels. Five designs in white or Arabian; 45c regular 75c value for, each ..... 50c white corded door panels at 29c each. 500 in the lot. (Third Floor)

Sole Agents for "Kabo" and Mme. Mariette Corsets



Sole Agents for Knox and Atchison Tailored Hats

## Howell-Dohrmann Co.Department

# On Sale Monday Big Clean-up of Damaged Goods

Any woman who has ever moved from even the tiniest house knows what that move has cost her in breakage to her china and crockery.

Imagine then, the immense loss and damage sustained in moving this great Howell-Dohrmann store into the Capwell building.

In moving our vast stocks large quantities of goods were damaged. Some slightly cracked, others chipped, many almost imperceptibly so.

We have just gone over our entire stock and goods showing any imperfections, however slight, have been marked at prices to force their immediate clearance.

## They Embrace Goods From **Every Department**

Kitchenware, Crockery, China, Art Pottery, Vases, Statuary, Etc. All have been placed on tables in the big Kitchenware Basement.

The first large table heaped with 5c these goods bears a price tag of only Other tables range upward in price by easy steps.

Some of the items are marked at ONE-TENTH their regular value.

During this sale some Dinnerware Patterns will be closed out at greatly reduced prices. SALE HELD IN BIG

KITCHENWARE BASEMENT Begins at 9 o'clock.

# The New Corsets

We now have plenty of room, and the softest daylight to show our many handsome Corset models. All the new Spring styles here in abundance-Corsets for every figure and right in price.

Mme, Mariette Corsets-for which we are exclusive agents. Straight cut. Low, medium and extra high bust. Whalon-boned. \$5 to \$10.

W. B. Corsets—For reg-ular figures or reducing mod-els. An old favorite. \$1.00 to \$5.00,

Bon Ton Corsets—Steel-filled, low, medium or high bust. White, pink and bine. \$3.50 to \$12.00.

Kabo Corsets—Models for all types of figures. Steel-filled. Comfortable and cor-rect figure builder. \$1.00 to 26.00.

Le Revo Corsets-Light-La Premiere Corsets—Also confined to us. Whalon boning, new straight lines. Brocaded models. Durable and to \$20.00.

1.2 Premiere Corsets—Also suited for slender would made after French models. No tape at waist line. \$3.50 to \$9.00.

Spring Models in "Gossard," "Thompson," "Royal Worcester" and "Nemo."

# Wash Fabrics

Bright and fresh as a Spring morning. Don't fail to see our exhibition of 1912 Wash Fabrics. You can almost see the stunning costumes for which they were designed, and they appear as exclusive creations, many of them being confined to us.

EPONGE—By any other name should prove as attractive. It is variously known as SPONGE CLOTH, AGARIC, RATINE, TURKISH TOWELING and TERRY CLOTH. Under any or all of which names it is a novel and charm-

ing material. Used for suits, drosses or any dress purpose to which linea might be put. Here in plain or fancy weaves, light and heavy weights, white and colors—35c to \$3.00 & yd. Dress Linens Rough weave crashes, ramies, linen ratine, fine dull finish French weaves, crepe linens, novelty black and white stripes or staple Irish and French linens—20c to \$1.25 a yard.

Bordered Novelties Beautiful, diaphan on a sea and butistes. Every kind of border design from the dainty floral to the most elaborate embroidered, satin striped and beautiful French printed effects—121/20 to \$5.00 n yard.

Bordered Dress Patterns of the above sive designs or color combinations beautiful beyond description—\$1.50 to \$50.00 each.

Novelty White Goods Our assortment embraces everything from the tiny dimity checks to the most elaborately embroidered voites—from the sheerest marquisettes and flaxons to the heaviest ratines, cotton corduror, madras, etc. Nothing known to the new season is missing from our stock—19c to \$6.50 a varil. --- 19c to \$6.50 a yard.

Ginghams One of the largest assortments ever shown on the coast-10c to 50c a yard Krinkle Grepes Beautial new designs, some with borders—16 2-30 a yard.

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# IN VAIN FOR LOST SON

SUPERIOR, Wis. April 6,-"Marty, oh, Marty, where are you; why don't you answer me, Marty? Come home; come home" Such is the cry of an aged mother for her wandering boy. Mrs. P. O'Malley of Wyoming avenue is slowly dving Each ticking minute success that has come in a lifetime of mining, they still cling to the hope that one day they will smatch vast rickes from Mother Earth. They made a pathetic appeal to be given one more opportunity, but the supervisors had to regard their request as one interpretable for the west statements and to regard their request as one interpretable for her son, Mary mother had to regard their request as one letter from him. The local papers have been asked to assist the mother, in her attempts. to find her wandering son.

HOW CLUBMEN FEASTED ON STEAKS OF REINDEER

ABE ATTELL WINS \$13,000 IN A POKER GAME



AN FRANCISCO, April 6.-We are going into the unit appraisal system in San Francisco, and just as we are peeking over the fence we find that our good old Assessor, Washington Dodge, is going to resign and accept a place with the Fleishackers.

You know the unit appraisal proposition gets everybody in on an equity assessment basis.

The value of a square foot of land is determined in a block or a neighborhood, and then all the land in that block or neighborhood is assessed on that basis-no

There have been the strangest developments in the cities where the system has been put in force. Blocks have been discovered that were not assessed at all. And, strange as it may seem, by some hocus-pocus, some weird reversal of the doctrine of chances it was always the property of the rich that crept in on the lowest assessment.

Well, there is no suspicion of any such thing here under our honest Assessor, but some of our leading men are to ask that the unit appraisal system be introduced. And it was a nice thing of the city to reward Dr. Dodge with a trip to Europe just before he goes to the Fleishackers. He'd earned a vacation, you

#### To Take the Sting Out of Defeat

If you were a champion pugilist in your class it would be a dreadful thing to lose the championship and with it all the chances for a lot of comparatively easy money. But if you were an exceptionally good poker-player, you might mitigate your woes and ameliorate your losses with a glad and joyous hand.

Take Abe Aftell, for instance. Now Abie has been a champion for a long time-and a great little fighter he was. But Johnny Kilbane came along and took that championship away, and Abie seemed in the down-and-out class.

Don't you think it. Abie is as much of a champion poker-player as he was a champion featherweight. The other night there was a poker game. One of our leading lawyers and oil company men sat in, as he loves to do.

Now, this lawyer and oil magnate loves poker, but he has wretched luck. And it was the old story. He dropped a nice little \$25,000. Of this Abie Attell is said to have won \$13,000. That's a very fair purse.

## She Was Attractive, Anyhow

That exceptional genius of the stage, Elsie Janis, travels with her mother as chaperon, and where Elsie goes there goes mamma—mamma with an eagle eye and a brow that frowns on folly.

One of our young men-one of your young menthe best dancer of them all-was told that he could have a fling with Elsie if he only worked it right. He was willing and eager. There was an introduction.

Then came orchids, dinners, suppers, and at last a trip to San Jose and back in an automobile. The lady was charming, the man insistent. The affair progressed beautifully. Everybody seemed satisfied.

The night Elsie Janis opened at the Columbia our hero was in a fine seat. When the lady appeared he sat staring. "Why don't you applaud? That's Elsie Janis!" said

his friend.

"That's not Elsie," responded our hero. "I tell you it is."

"It must be her understudy. I know Elsie well." Well, by now our hero knows that the girl on the stage was Elsie and the girl on the trip to San Jose

"Well, she was a good-looker, anyhow." he said at last, game even when forced to admit a sell and a defeat.

#### What a Josh on Us

How easy we are for the stage folk! They play all sorts of pranks at our expense, and we go on thinking they are gagging their lines and having a vast deal of impromptu fun. For instance:

When Kolb and Dill opened one of the ladies leaned her well powdered arms and choulders against Kolb's black coat. In the break-away he discovered the powder and said:

"She is the human marshmallow!"

The entire stage turned its back on the audience giggled in recognition of a witticism outside the lines. And we all enjoyed it gloriously. But it was all in the lines-all in the rehearsal-and we were sold again. Then, again, in the "Slim Princess" when the Ital-

ian Count comes on the stage and seems to stumble, Joe Cawthorn says:

"Did you enjoy your trip?" All the actors and accidents turned their backs and giggled. We guffawed and thought how witty was Cawthorn. But it was all in the rehearsal. Sold

#### again l Fine Country for a Scot

You know there is a saying among stage folk that one day Harry Lauder bought a drink. Most actorfolk can tell the date as easily as they can tell their

Well, Jack McKay, who is a sort of successor to Lauder, has been making a great success at the Orpheum. The other night he showed up at a supper given by George Mooser, and he was feeling fine. After being duly introduced and libated, he said glee-

They take me oot every nicht-every nicht-an they get ma pickl'd-fu pickl'd; an' it dinna cost me a cent -never a baubee. It is a verra great country. I think I'll mak' it ma hobbie."

#### A New Trick of a Meat Trust

Many of our club men have been having reindeer steaks and chops for some little time now. They wondered at their ease in securing the dainty of the north. I'll tell them how it came about:

Up at St. Michael on Norton Sound is an English firm—an English firm with headquarters at Tacoma -that furnishes all the fresh beef, mutton, pork, etc., for Alaska. It is a real meat trust, and it is managed by some long-headed men.

In Alaska a certain proportion of the reindeer, that have multiplied very rapidly, may be slaughtered for food consumption. Last year the meat trust, found the reindeer carcasses kept them from lifting the prices of their meats.

This year they cured that. They bought up all the reindeer that could be slaughtered. They shipped the carcasses out to the bon vivants of the coast-and got very big prices for them. That's why we had so much reindeer meat. Then they put up their pricesto suit themselves without any danger of competition.

#### Some Great Deeds of Great Men

Whenever a Governor or a Commissioner comes toothing along to select a site for his State's buildings at our 1915 Fair we make a great to-do over him. The other day the Missouri Commissioner went to the Fair grounds to select his site, and a lot of show-me people went out with him.

Well, that Commissioner had a speech that began with an address to the Governor-but the Governor wasn't there. Then he took up his address to the Mayor-but the Mayor wasn't there. And then he got on his address to the flag-but there was no flag on hand. And then I came away and left him talking.

But what I started to tell was about those deeds that they present to every State-deeds to the plot of ground on which the State building is to stand. They are very formidable-looking documents, those deeds. The Governors and Commissioners receive them with proper respect. They really think they are receiving some property.

But generally they are deeds to government landjust a beautifully solemn bunco. But all that stuff counts for something after all.

#### We May Hear a Dull Voice of Woe

You know some of our leading Fair directors' are traveling abroad. They suddenly have taken a notion strange countries for to see. They are poking into places not often visited by Americans and Europeans.

Somehow or other their fellow directors, who have remained at home to bear the burden and heat of the work, have developed the notion that these vigorous travelers are looking up features for the Fair-features that will come in in the way of "concessions and make a wad or two of money.

So while the travelers are away, the stay-at-home directors have adopted a cast-iron rule that no director or employe shall be in any way connected with a concession. It is to be as a law of the Medes and Persians.

And when those traveling directors return to our hearthstone I expect to hear some curses-not loud. but deep-some voices of woe "like the water's flow under December snow." And perhaps we'll hear something drop.

#### Light Up or Type Up

There is a grouch among our actors. They are looking down their well-trained noses. I expect there will be a strike of thespians.

You know how the people of the stage love to have their names appear on the show bills and the theater programs in good, fat type. They certainly do not seek the shadows and the retiring corners.

Well, it is getting so nobody knows who is playing any given role below that of the star. The prevailing fachion is to light the theaters so the women shall look at their best. That means a dim, religious light.

The women really look well-but. No one in the theaters can read the casts. The actors below the stars get into the great unknown class. No one knows or cares who they are.

So we must have more light in the show houses, or bigger type on the bills-or our best minor actors and actresses might as well be mannikins.

#### Hitch in Spring Valley Purchase

The Spring Valley purchase, that was announced by the incoming administration as its cardinal feature, limps along very slowly.

The fact is that the people are more and more brought to regret the failure to buy these properties when they could have been had for a reasonable

The owners are now asking millions in advance, and the administration is afraid to present the matter in its new aspect to the voters.

The city should have had this property years ago as, with the development of the city and the state, its value constantly advances.

The people can blame their not obtaining the system not more to McCarthy's open opposition than to the extraordinary technicalities that were woven around the subject by City Attorney Percy Long and Judge Curtis Lindley.

No one, other than old Mayor Taylor, the banshee of the Hastings College of Law, who was then mayor, has ever been able to understand why the people could not have voted directly to buy Spring Valley when it was formerly offered.

Percy Long and Judge Lindley determined that the "This is a great country—a verra great courtry. without voting for something they did not want at

the same time, thus splitting the vote and rendering it most difficult, if not impossible, to obtain the necessary two-thirds for a bond issue.

The charter seemed plain enough, but these lawyers, in conjunction with the old Hastings College lawyer, determined that there was some occult meaning to it that required a double-barreled submission, and the affair was beaten by the division of the vote.

The legal work of these worthies is likely to cost San Francisco taxpayers ten millions of dollars.

That criticism of this conduct has borne fruit is shown by the rapidity and directness with which the city attorney's office commenced the condemnation suits for the city hall and civic center. That was an exhibition of "ginger" that the city liked. If Mayor Rolph can keep up that pace he may be mayor, without asking, for twenty years.

#### Civil Service and Municipal Ownership

The demand for municipal ownership is causing thoughtful men to investigate rather closely the workings of civil service.

The experience in Chicago, where it was tried extensively, raised the expense of government so much that there was a general demand for its abolition, which resulted in a compromise, by which the service was very much changed and modified, the power of dismissal being extended so as to insure diligence of subordinate employes.

Unless that can be done in San Francisco, municipal ownership will be almost twice as costly as private ownership.

An example is offered by the tax collector's office: Bush, the present tax collector, and incumbent of the office for several years past, is admittedly a good official; but his subordinates are strictly civil service and virtually independent of his authority.

The result is that the amount of labor they give to the taxpayer is principally measured by themselves and their own disposition to work. ,

A comparison of the cost of the tax collecting service with that of the several offices which up to this time have not been civil service—for example, the assessor's and county clerk's offices-shows the tax collector's office vastly greater.

It is estimated that the Spring Valley Water Company, which conducts a great deal larger collection system than that of the tax collector's office, effects the work for fifty per cent of the cost.

One instance of how this civil service works may be seen in E. R. Zion, one of its deputies and a chronic agitator, who finds time either day or night to attend meetings for any purpose other than the business of the tax office, whose services can be obtained for meddling with anybody's business or any form of socialism.

A suggestion has come from some sources, why should not the charter be amended, so that men like Zion will be required, for the large salaries received, to give large services to the city or be discharged by the head of the office in the interest of public work and general economy?

#### Warden Reilly and Tom Finn

The determination of the administration to remove Warden Reilly of Folsom again brings up the subject of Tom Finn, now senator, ex-sheriff and ex-Schmitz deputy sheriff, ex-Schmitz supervisor and ex-Schmitz fire commissioner.

Finn has made it plain to McCabe & Co. that he does not purpose to become an active member of the "Hollering Righteous" and to shout for a third term for Theodore, or anybody, until he is annexed to the state treasury in the form of a plump

and juicy job. Whether Reilly is or is not to make a place for Finn, that person serves as an illustration of why the average reform movement in the United States is short lived.

Finn has represented the character of politics that has been the target for vitriolic attack in this state

by "reform" for many years. He was a substantial part of the old machine, al-

ways obedient. He was the headstone of the corner of the Schmitz

administration during its worst period. As soon as "reform" was installed in office, Finn bowed low, offered obedience and was promptly accepted. He was the same Tom Finn, serving a new machine instead of an old machine. The leopard had not changed his spots, except to get up from one snot and sit on another, but he was at once enfolded in the arms of the "Hollering Rightcous" and given a brand new aureola.

Tom Finn is only an example of what, in less prominent form, has been done all along the line throughout the state.

The people are beginning to recognize that a machine is a machine, no matter what it happens to be called; that the purpose of a machine is to prevent the people from expressing themselves freely; that it is, in fact, an effort to dominate and control them to the plans and purposes of the engineer of the machine; and there is every indication that in the state primary in May the voters will throw McCabe & Co.'s new engine of the track.

#### Mormon Money in Irrigation

An evidence of how the state, through its subdivision of lands and the development of irrigation, is attracting outside capital, is exhibited, not only by the French money that is backing the Kuhns in the upper Sacramento Valley, and the large Eastern investments made in and around Sacramento City, but, within a few weeks, there have been immense investments of Mormon capital which has quietly filtered into California.

Two very large irrigation systems have been given new life from this source—the Gakdale irrigation system and the South San Joaquin irrigation system be- I taller of the two. We both were a little bald, with

ing completely financed and all their bonds being taken by Salt Lake people.

Much effort was made, apparently, to conceal the direction from which this capital came, but it was learned, beyond doubt, this week that these immense sums came from Mormon capitalists, the money reaching its destination through the law office of Gavin McNab in this city.

#### Bar Association and the Judges

There is some rumbling regarding the Bar 'Association's recommendation for judges.

Last year the association got in wrong by, trying , to defeat Judge Weller, incumbent. Despite the opposition of the association, he polled an overwhelming vote, his opponent, with the Bar Association's back-

ing, making an absurd showing. Now, the association has authorized Judge Lindley, its president, to appoint a committee to select candidates for superior judges. It was assumed that naturally the four incumbents would be supported by the association, but, lo and behold! as soon as Judge Lindley was authorized to name the recommending body, the chief clerk in his office, Emil Pohli, became an active candidate for superior judge.

Now the lawyers are asking, Was there any connection between Judge Lindley's authorization to appoint a committee to choose candidates and the immediate candidacy of his associate for one of the jobs?

The friends of the other candidates are up in arms, and any effort on the part of the committee to "job" the situation will raise a tremendous row in the Bar Association. The tomahawks are already grinding, and there is likely to be a fight that will go down in history.

#### Mayor Rolph and Board of Health

The effort to induce Mayor Rolph to remove a member of the Board of Health so as to give the members appointed by Mayor Taylor, removed by Mayor Mc-Carthy and reinstated by Judge Seawell, a majority, has not met with success.

The Taylor members wonder why, but the mayor has no desire to be made a "cat's paw" to administer

the city's patronage to the Taylor crowd. Arthur H. Barendt, president of the board, a Taylor appointee, is ordinarily intelligent and up-to-datethat is, in most things; but having been appointed by Taylor he became inoculated with the characteristics of that administration, one of which was that no man appointed under-it knew that the world moved from that time. There never was an administration that could look further backward than Taylor's. The traits that have made Taylor's control of the Hastings Law School its burden and encumbrance permeated every element of municipal affairs during that term. In a race backward the Taylor administration officials could have challenged the world and beaten all comers by two to one.

But Mayor Rolph is asking San Francisco to go

During a few days following Judge Seawell's decision, the McCarthy board was stunned and allowed the Taylor board to remove appointees and fill their places.

The assortment of political epitaphs that were them dug up made the department look like a city of the dead.

Beginning with poor old Gus Pratt there occurred the most ghastly resurrection procession of modern times. No person who could have been accused of political or other use for ten years prior to that time

Mayor Rolph's progressive friends stood aghast. It didn't take the McCarthy members long to know that the Rolph administration had no interest whatever in the attempted exhuming of the Taylor regime's remains. And since then the constant application of the Taylor relics to have the mayor remove a man to give them a majority lias failen on deaf ears.

# Mistaken for Lanky Bob

Tudge I. E. Black of Richmond, Mo., who is here to help select a site for his State at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, tells of when he was once mistaken for Bob Fitzsimmons and lost no time in-hunting up the prize fighter to see for himself if there could be any resemblance. The judge, who has been taken to their hearts by members of it genial coterie at the St Francis, narrated the tale to them last night. He was walking along one of the avenues in Washington, D. C., a couple of years ago with a friend when all of a sudden it dawned on them both that they were being followed by a motley crowd of boys and men. They each quietly and quickly asked the other if there was anything on or about their clothing to attract, the curious. Satisfying themselves on that score, Judge Black's friend finally began to laugh.
"What's the matter?" demanded the judge.

"They take you for Lanky Bob Fitzsimmons, the fighter, for I heard several back of me just whisper about it," replied his friend again laughing. "They are praising your length of arms, too, judge.

replied the

'Who, me? The h-l you say?" Missiourian shortly and to the point. They darted into a friendly hotel and gave the crowd the shp. That night Fitzsimmons was giving an exhibition at one of the theaters and the judge and

his friend attended and later on met the fighter. "After I got a good look at him," continued the man from Missouri, "I got mad at that crowd for mistaking me for that red-haired, freckled-faced. spindle-legged pugilist. He had a long arm, however, and mine was as long and strong. He said so himself pleasantly and finally I got interested in him. His shoulders were thicker than mine, but I was the

high foreheads. We got chatty and chummy. He asked me if I was still mad about being taken for him. I said no and we parted good friends."

#### Fleeced by Dice Experts

A young South American just here from Paris to meet his father, who is en route by way of Colon and Panama, was beaten out of 38,000 francs at a dice game while coming across to New York on one of the crack Atlantic liners several weeks ago. It was after dinner one evening that he was casually asked by several men as well dressed and apparently as well educated as himself if he cared to indulge in a little game of dice-throwing at 200 francs per throw.

Winning for awhile, he was asked if he objected to throwing for 500 francs a shake. He didn't.

It was then that the young Spaniard from the southern continent had loaded, fingered and all other kinds of dice played against him. Just as he had lost 38,000 francs the captain of the steamer, who had been quietly told by somebody of the "gentlemanly" robbery going on, appeared and demanded that the young man be given back his money. Out of the angry discussion and the captain's threats against the professional dice men, our young visitor here got back 28,000 francs. He allowed the other \$2000, or 10,000 francs, to go as a costly but good experience. The senor en route is a liberal father with the son but demands from the latter itemized accounts several times a year of what he does with his allowances. He is now scheming as to how he will account for the 10,000 francs he was robbed of with dice in his next statement, due when "the elderly

senor" arrives in San Francisco late this month. "I have traveled a lot and these men appeared to be such fine, gentlemanly fellows, too," is the way he ends his tale of the encounter with them and their boxes of little cubes of bones.

#### Requisition for Half Pencil ...

Superintendent Sheridan of the Southern Pacific at Sacramento has been making a great record on his large division, with its mountain lines, for economy as well as efficiency in administration. This is said to be the reason why he is basking in the official sunlight that burns steadily from the Flood building throne of the corporation in San Francisco. It is stated that during the past eight months he cut down expenses 12 per cent without in any way interfering with any of the elements of the service, much to the surprise and delight of his superiors. To help do this, he, on several occasions, ordered all stations, big and little, to cut down their monthly requisitions for supplies one-half. In this connection Sheridan does not like to hear about what an agent 'at his smallest station did. This fellow was accustomed to make a monthly requisition for, among other things, one lead pencil. When he got the order to cut his requisition in half he literally obeyed, ordering, among his other reduced supplies, half a lead pencil. Sheridan's sense of humor is represented as having saved the agent a reprimand and also the use of half a pencil. He was made an exception in the matter pencils, being given two a month after that. Probably he is getting more now.

## Profit at Hotel Bars

David S. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee, had a secret confab a few nights ago with the managers of twenty odd hotels in this city. The conference was held at the Palace. Rose is one of the most active emissaries of the great brewery and whisky interests in the United States in their propaganda against both local option and prohibition. He talked on these matters to the hotel men, urging them to give hearty support against any movements or laws aiming to close saloons, whether in or out of hotels. Rose talked to a sympathetic audience" and lwas assured a cordial backing at any time: The hotel managers at this little meeting represent institutions which sell daily in the aggregate \$10,000 worth of all kinds of liquors. This means \$300,000 a month, say, or \$3,600,000 yearly. This is a big bar bill, much of which is cold profit, and the hotel people do not want it disturbed. So Rose is going to get all kinds of support from them and all other hotel men any and everywhere. Much of the \$10,000 mentioned is for liquor sold at meals and in guests' rooms, as well as across the bar. Take, for instance, the daily liquor .

sales of all kinds at the Palace, Fairmont and St. Francis. They must run in the aggregate over \$4000 a day. The St. Francis bar is probably the best paying institution of its kind west of Chicago.

#### The Visit of Miss Gould

Miss Helen Gould, the eldest of the six children of Jay Gould, who has been greatly honored here during the past ten days, is a most gracious and modest woman, resembling in those respects, as well as in the sincerity and thoroughness of the work for good she does, Miss Anne Morgan, the daughter of I. Pierpont Morgan. Miss Morgan is the more aggressive of the two and takes an active part in the work and labor troubles of woman labor unions, like Miss Maud Younger, the society girl of this city, whom she greatly admires. Miss Gould finds her greatest pleasure in reaching the working girl through the Y. W. C. A. and the sailor, soldier and railway employe through branches of the Y. M. C. A. and kindred bodies. It is said Miss Gould's share of the annual earning or profits of the Jay Gould fortune is \$500,000. In Los Angeles next week she will have the pleasure of meeting for the first time in several years, Mrs. A. M. Hough, an aunt and elderly sister of her father, who lives there. Mrs. Hough is now past eighty years of age. Both she and her late husband gave much to the University of Southern California and she has arranged, it is said, to give by will a large sum to the cause of Methodism when she dies. Miss Gould is represented as being decidedly persona grata to her sister, the Princess De Sagan of Paris, and her four brothers, George, Howard, Frank and Edwin, in spite of vastly different ideas entertained by them all regarding society, divorce and the management of their late father's estate. Frank Gould, in spite of his divorce and marriage to Edith Kelly, the actress, is said to be her favorite

#### **Epigrams of Eleanor Sears**

Judging by what some of her San Francisco and Burlingame friends say, Miss Elinora Sears, the Boston society and athletic woman, now visiting here, can indulge in epigrams and make other keen mental observations as well as do all sorts of polo, walking and other athletic stunts. Some one remarked to her the other day that she understood at one time she seriously thought of purchasing a most modernlydesigned monoplane.

"I did have that in view some months ago," was

A friend, overhearing, ventured to represent to Miss Sears the extravagant cost of aviation, whereupon she quickly replied:

"Well, I like extravagance. Economy, anyhow, is only a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."

On another occasion they were talking about a certain good public speaker the Burlingame set is fond or. Miss Sears expressed the opinion that he, like other good speakers, or orators, was too much given to monologue to be a clever and charming conversationalist, one considerate of the talking rights, as

it were, of others present. Some lady champion of the gentleman ventured to reply, that he surely never attempted to monopolize the conversation.

The lady athlete from the Hub then sweetly replied: "Most gracious and polite is he at all times, but firmly believes clear down in his heart that ladies are after all only interruptions."

#### Huntington's Valuable Collection

Friends of Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles tell me that he and not George D. Smith of New York was the recent purchaser for \$5000 of the Robert Hoe copy of the first edition of Chancer's "Canterbury Tales," printed in 1477-78, and of which there are only eleven existing copies. From the same source I am told that the private library of . the late E. Dwight Church of Brooklyn, which Huntington purchased a few months ago for \$1,300,000, and which is said to be one of the finest collections of books in the world, is to be put in shape for a partial resale in New York. Mr. Huntington is to keep many of the volumes and ship them to his Southern California home. It is expected the United States Government will purchase many historic documents, which are one feature of this library. It is also said Huntington has arranged to sell a part to J. Pierpont Morgan. In the past ten years Huntington has bought many costly paintings. Those who know assert he only buys pictures that please him and not because they are rare or expensive. Another characteristic of this extensive art collector is that he does not like statuary

nor buy it, because he never could take the least interest in it. The famous Boucher tapestries, the only complete set in the world, he regards as one of the prizes of his collection. These tapestries were made for one of the Louis and presented by him to the English ambassador to the French court. They are said to be marvelous examples of color combination, the secret of mixing one of the colors used, a deep red, having been lost to modern tapestry weavers.

#### The Library Not for Him

Lansing Mizner, one of five clever brothers and a wit of local clubdom, was reading a paper in the commodious reading room of the Pacific Union Club some days ago when a friend near by, who was talking, remarked:

"Lans, unless you have splendid powers of concentration, I fear our conversation over here will disturb you. Why do you not go up to the library where no one will disturb you and get completely engrossed?"

Now, Mizner thinks all about the Pacific Union Club is A-1 except the library, which seems to have lagged behind the other departments of the institution for some unexplained reason, and is awfully lonesome most of the time. So hearing this thoughtful and well-meant suggestion about conserving his powers of concentration by going to the library he blandly replied:

"Say, brother, don't ask me to leave this roomy, cheery place and go off to the library. Why, if I went there and happened to fall dead, they wouldn't find my body for ten days."

#### Faith in California Lands

Here are two people of a kind California wants more of. W. H. McDoel of Chicago was in town the other day looking after the completion of a deal by which he has brought for about \$350,000 some 33,000 acres of farming land in Siskiyou county. It is a cash proposition. I am informed McDoel will subdivide it and settle upon small tracts a lot of Illinois farmers. At one time this man was president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad, commonly known as the Monon route. During the past few years he has made a great fortune in Union Pacific common stock. For a week early in the past winter, following one of his Union Pacific deals, he was considered to have more ready cash than any other fellow in the "Windy" City.

A member of the French colony tells me that the

Comptesse Louise de Ferre of Paris will be here in the late spring for the purpose of purchasing a ranch for her son. The comptesse is said to be a contributor under a pen name to several foreign magazines and is about to publish a book of poems. She is wealthy and is represented as wanting to indulge in ranch life herself for, a year or two or until she sees what her son can or will try to do with a California farm. She is particularly anxious to find out what the sons of Lady Paget of England are doing with their ranch in the southern part of this state. The boys she refers to are known as the "Paget twins" in this city and the south and are making a success of their ranch.

#### Fees of Medical Profession

, understanding his name was not to be used, commented last evening on the suit of Dr. Walter H. Fearn of Lakeport against Milas Gopcevic for \$6480 for medical services rendered Peter vic. Milas' brother, for twenty-nine days at Milas' palatial country home in Lake county.

"As no capital operation, or operations, were performed and as there were no extraordinary conditions to handle," remarked the doctor, "I fail to see where such a bill is either according to medical ethics or the law. I know of no single physician in either San Francisco or Los Angeles, the two largest cities on the coast, who ever made in one month for a case of ordinary treatment what Dr. Fearn is asking of Gopcevic. I am reputed to be making \$70,000 a year. I am not. I have made as high as \$5000 a month for a year. That is high water for me in the way of one year's fees. I think there are two doctors in Los Angeles who each make \$60,000 a year. Probably there are seven in San Francisco who do equally as well and four in Seattle. But in these cases many operations take place in the twelve months. In addition, these doctors meet many difficult and hard cases. Then these large practices I speak of involve the most strenuous kind of work day and night. I have got to a position where I can choose many of my cases. I am content to make less and have more time to myself and family. Yes, it is true that in the medical profession the few get the large fees while the many

eke out only a fair living. I guess this condition of affairs is true in all the professions, but particularly so in the law and medicine."

#### Long Career in the Army

Brigzdier-General Daniel H. Brush, U. S. A., in command of the Department of California under Division Commander and Major-General Arthur Murray, tells me he will be relieved from duty on Friday, April 12, and be retired on account of age May 9. Brush was appointed to West Point from Illinois in 1867 and has always been an infantry officer. At one time he was major of the Twenty-fifth and colonel of the Twenty-fourth, the two negro regiments in the army. He has a kind word for the darkey as a soldier, speaking well of his courage and amenability to discipline. Ten colonels would like to succeed Brush. It is thought, however, that Brigadier-General Clarence Edwards, now serving as chief of the insular bureau of the War Department, may be transferred to the line on the retirement of Brush and be made assistant chief of staff to succeed Major-General W. H. Carter, who, report has it, is to go to Chicago to command the central division.

Brush was made a brigadier-general in 1908 and has been here about a year. In the short time he has been in the city General Brush has made many friends both in and out of the army.

#### Selling Off Part of Estate

One who knows said the other day that while Lord Alistair-Leveson Gower was in California at Coronado and Burlingame playing polo with Lord Herbert and Lord Tweedmouth some weeks ago, his mother, the Duchess of Sutherland, was announcing the completion of a play and his father, the old Duke of Sutherland, was selling some of his ancient English and Scotch estates and using the money to purchase lands in Alberta, Canada, where picked farmers from Britain are to be sent out as tenants.

My informant says the Duchess of Sutherland has written a modern comedy piece which she hopes to have produced in London next fall under her own name as the authoress. Her first drama, he says, was a complete failure, the London critics insisting that it had not the least bit of merit, whereupon they belabored it unmercifully. Her first play was issued under a masculine pen name, but the critics knew whose brain product it was while they were hounding it into oblivion. By the way, Gower is said to have commended Lord Herbert for not permitting Lady Herbert, in her polo race with Eleanora Sears at Coronado, to ride astride and in masculine garb, and to have thought it "beastly bad form" for Lord Tweedmouth at the same resort to walk on his hands up and down a flight of fifteen steps on a wager for Dolly, a polo pony, owned by Walter Dupee, which he won and took back to England with him.

#### Long Fight Against Frear

Samuel Parker and J. K. Kalanianaole, or Prince Cupid, the Hawaiian delegate to Congress, are said to think they have got their fight to eliminate Governor Walter F. Frear as a factor in island politics in pretty good shape. They have made a long and bitter fight against him, but what, if any, promises they have obtained from President Taft are not known. Prince Cupid and the late Prince David were brothers and nephews of the late King Kalakaua, Prince David's widow is the wealthy Princess Kawananikoa, at present in London but prominent socially here. Sam Parker's late second wife was her mother. Mrs. George Beckley and Mrs. Robert Shingle of Honolulu are her sisters.

It is believed to be a fact that Parker does not want the governorship, but stands with Prince Cupid to have either L. Tenney Peck or Robert Shingle of Honolulu as the successor of Frear. Shingle is young and ambitious and prefers the delegateship to Congress. However, he refuses to contest the honor with Prince Cupid. If Shingle gets the governorship then his wife, a child of a poor Scotch carpenter, who, years ago, landing on the islands, made a fortune in sugar and married a native woman of much beauty, will be the first official lady of Hawaii.

The ostensible fight against Governor Frear is that he, like his predecessor in office, is not doing anything to encourage the sale of homestead tracts to white people as an offset to the Japanese growth of population in the islands.

This is probably a fair bird'seye view of present politics in the fair little South Sea territory of Uncle Sam, where the country's last and dethroned queen, Lilioukalani, is growing feeble from old age, the last of the Kamehameha dynasty, save Prince Cupid.

THE KNAVE.

# CROP REPORTS FAIL TO IMPRESS

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11 Inst April and 45 last Inna when the orop was \$2,000,000 bushels.

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These crop reports, when considered with conditions said to exist in December, are worthless. During that month nearly the entire winter wheat belt was covered with snow, and in addition to that the winter was so severe that the plants which were uncovered made no

The Finley-Barrell company crop ex-Speculators Decline to Load pert reports the condition of the Kansas wheat plant as promising. Norths & Co's correspondent at Kansas City says

was let down to 1.03%, the lowest level, at the close, and unchanged from Friday's closing Corn gained 140% and oats were up 140%. Provisions were higher all around.

# TAFT DELEGATES TO BE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—With the Kentucky Republican state convention set for April 10, both the Roosevelt and Taft supporters were

# IN SQUASHTOWN

SELECTED IN KENTUCKY Final Railies of Four Parties to Be Held Wednesday

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The candidates include Ezra Decoto, George W. Frick, Robert J. Sheridan, H. S. Anderson, F. W. Leavitt, James G. Quinn, George W. Reed, W. H. L. Hynes, Beach Soult, W. A. Noffsinger, Charles F. Lee and many others.

#### ROSSINI COMPOSITION TO BE SUNG BY CHOIR

IS SURE MIOT.

SEATTLE, April 6. - The Alaska whales will be sorry to learn of the and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant are exsatiling for the north from Seattle to- pected to arrive here today after s day of Lieutenant Sigurd Blick of tour of two or three months through-Christiania, late of the Norwegian out the Eastern states. They will navy, who has been engaged by a spend the summer in Burlingame, Baronoff Island whaling concern on where they are planning a magnifiaccount of his remarkable marksman- cent home to take the place of the scount of his femarkable inarrashianshir Wild shots are expensive.
Blick, in his whating cruises off the it will be a replica of an old English
coast of Ireland missed but two manor house that took their fancy
whales out of 384 fired at.

during a recent European journey.

ARRIVE HOME FROM EAST. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. -- Mr

# Up on Wheat Under the Present Conditions, The JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD. CRICAGO, April 6.—What special are appearance now who can be seen to the special control of the wheet provided in the special control of the wheet provided in the special control of the wheet provided in the special control of the wheet provided and provided and the control of the wheet provided and of the wheet provided and provided and the provided and the control of the wheet provided and the provided and the provided and the control of the wheet provided and the control of the control of the wheet provided and the control of t

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the memmeth fun factors that counts its patrons by the car, train and boat load, the park of merrimen and music, hos swung wide its gates for the season of 1912.

If you were one of the tremendous throng that stormed it yesterday afternoon or night you must have been im-pressed with this fact to a far more eloquent degree than may be set forth by mere words. If you were not included in yesterday's crowds, don't miss being present today but join the majority at idora. Last Easter Sunday more than 60,000 juveniles and children grown tall clicked their way through the busy turnstiles. All indications point to ever

a greater attendance today. CREATORE'S FAMOUS BAND.

And there is good reason for such a supposition for General Manager B. L York, to whom all credit for a wonder-fully conceived season is due, is offering far and away the greatest band ever presented in the West. He has dared to present Creatore and his band, the highest priced musical attraction of its kind in America today, with no other charge to pairons than that small admission fee which all must pay to enter Idora Park. This incomparable organization and that king of bandmasters who, with the baton of wizardry, directs it, is no stranger to the music lovers of the bay cities. Many remember the year 1905 when, in spite of \$1.50 concert prices, Creatore turned hundreds away from San Francisco's mammoth Dreamland Rink. And now those who heard Creatore then and, better still, those who could not afford to pay high prices of admission then, are privileged to hear him at Idora free of

No such demonstration as that which greeted Creatore last night has ever been known in this locality. People climbed their chairs in their enthusiasm ing "braves" of acclaim. This demons-stration came at the close of the first half of a wonderful program and was repeated at the close of the recital.

Today Creatore will again electrify

with two tremendous programs, one to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the other at 3 in the evening. Hear them by all means. But, if by chance you are kept absent from Idora today, there is the consolation that the great Creatore and his band the to be at the "Park" Beautiful" for several weeks to come. Programs are to be given every afternot and every evening in the amphi-

A WONDERFUL LEADER.

As for Creators, no amount of written words can describe him. He is the musician par excellence, the leader positive, dominant and unrivaled. So great are his powers and his breadth of musical un-understanding that one is almost tempted to believe that, where other conductors leave off, he begins. He is the last word in band literature interpretation. Nor is this assertion of sufficient latitude to cover his marvelous attainments and his natural genius. For that which Crea-tore interprets is more than mere "band music," albeit it is with such a designated medium that he works his wonderful effects. One has but to close the eyes and shut out the outline of the instruments actually used by the bandmen to believe that, not one, but several assemblages of players are weaving those superb tone pictures. First a symphony orchastra with a thousand strings seems to carry the theme, then presto, and a great pipe organ has replaced it. And while yet you listen, the organ melts away, the tempo increases, brass joins the cry of the reeds, the kettle drums rumble their thunder, the tremendous climax is reached, is gone and you open your eyes to a sea of waving handkerchiefs and beyond, on his little platform, the disheveled Creatore bowing to the applause of the multitude.

MANY ATTRACTIVE FRATURES. But to dwell upon Creators is to speak of but one of the many fascinating features of a park filled with fads and fancles dear to the heart of the summer gar den devotees. There are the rides that thrill and the loops that startle-the froltos of 1913 in their latest frills and furbelows. There are such never-to-be-tired of-favorites as the scenic, the coaster and

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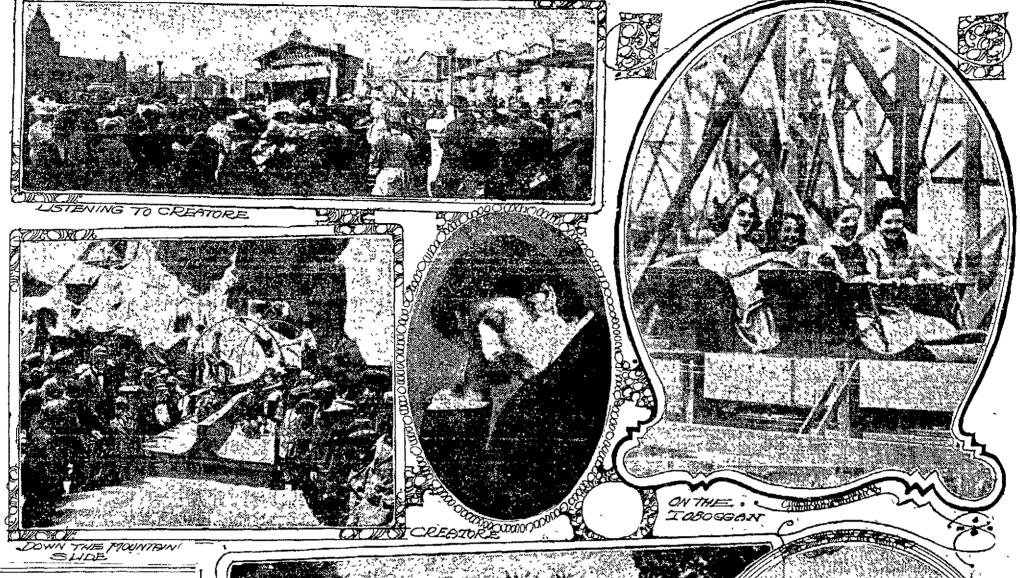
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SCENES AT IDORA PARK WHICH OPENED YESTERDAY FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.



the merry rink and sandwich between these are yet scores of other fun devices of which are new to the local patron Thousands rode them, heard them, ea them, saw them or felt them in accord-ance with their several intended purposes yesterday. Additional thousand will repeat the performance today, ye other thousands during the week and s on, ad infinitum, until the far off day when the thrill germ no longer linger in the land. And when this dreary day shall come the wise men saith not. In the meantime the thrillers thrill, th

band plays, the spielers shout and the crowds smile one big smile of happiness at Idora. For just now Oakland's mam-moth park is the busiest spot in the West All will be under full steam and in full swing today. In the theater building Dante's 'Inferno.' with a cast of more than 3000 nctors, will be the big feature. And, again reverting to Creatore, which is the habit of all who have heard him once, here are the programs which he will conduct this afternoon and evening Sunday afternoon, and evening pro-

Overture, "Rabucco". ................Verd Gavotte, "Fair Maiden of Seville".... Gavotte, "Fair Maiden of Seville"...

Grand selection from "Ernani". Verdi Waltz, "Tout Parls"... Waldteufel Chorus from "I Lombardi"... Verdi Chorus from "I Lombardi"... Verdi Cherated Minuet... Paderewski Grand selection from "Carmen"... Bizet Evening program:

March, "Paur la Victorie"... Ganne Overture from "Mignon"... Thomas Song, "Dear"... Creatore Reminiscences of Scotland... Godfrey Waltz, "Dolores"... Waldteufel Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusti-

Intermezzo from Sextette from "Lucia" ... ... Donizetti
Grand selection from "Travinta" .. Verdi Art School Pupils to Entertain

Believed by the Police to Have Robbed a Number of Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—With the arrest this afternoon of Henry La Franz. age 19, Walter Tesch, age 18, and Jack Crawford, age 20, the police believe they have in custody the men responsible for almost daily holdups of Japanese in the Western addition. La Franz, who is charged with robbery, confesses to six different crimes, and Crawford admits two. Tesch Protests his innocence, although he is accused by La Franz. The latter is on probation for five years for burglary, by Superior Judge Cabaniss. The trio were arrested by Detectives La Place and McGrath, together with Corporal Cannon of the Ingleside station, The policemen have been trailing them for a week. La Franz was first faken into custody, and after being put through the third degree broke down and confessed, implicating his two companions. He declares, however, that Tesch and Crawford were with him in only two holdups. Among the Japanese whom La Franz confesses having robbed are the following: Pebruary 16, J. Manato, and I. Imamura, of 805 Sutier atreet; March 13, M. Tsysi. of 1920 Laguna street; March 13, H. Soraji, of 1417 California, and on March 21, S. Insaki, of 901 Buchanah street.

La Franz was held as a witness in San Jose a vear ago, when his rifle accidentally discharged and killed an aged man. He fled before the matter could be heard in court.

SAYS ANOTHER WOMAN IMPERSONATED HER

SAN FRANCISCO, ADril 6.-Mrs. Joseph A. Doyle, the wife of the manager of the Argonaut Hotel in Honolulu, who claims that she is being impersonated by another woman, protested to the police today, and Detective Cashel was detailed to aid her in arresting the imposter. It appears that Mrs. Doyle was preceded here by another woman, who likewise came by steamer, and who has used her name in the purchase of large accounts, the bills in each instance being

CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE TO DISCUSS LEGISLATION

The Child's Welfare League will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Chabut hall, when the league work for the next year will

The failure-to-provide law will be taken up with a view of amending it, and equal guardianship, another bill before the legislature, will be discussed in connection with local mat-



# TO BE ELABORATE

at Novel Affair in New York.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The annual frolic of the Art Students' league of New York will begin here on Monday with a series of attractions which are expected to produce enough in admittance fees to provide scholarships and help for the needy among the student force. needy among the student force.

There will be the Fakir's show, laid amid scenes of tropical splendor, with the Panaina canal as a central setting and scores of pretty girls in Bohemian dress passing and repessing along the streets. In addition to this a gigantic side show has been arranged, one of the features of which will be a hair-cutting specialty, with girl students as barbors.

The entertainment, however, that it is believed will prove the most alluring will be the open-air tes gardens, also set in the land of the palms. Here barefoot wattresses will serve the drink of the Japanese, while fortune tells will move from table to table forecasting futures. This is the biggest week of the school year, and it will be terminated with the auction of "fakes" on April 11, where the original drawings of the art students will be knocked down to the highest bld-ders, and the "Fakir" dance, on April 12.

ATTACHES FURNITURE OF ENTIRE CITY HALL

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 6 .- For more than an hour today the municipality of Portsmouth was without furniture, vehicles or horses, owing to an attachment on behalf of Mrs Allen Quinn, who entered a claim of \$3000 for damages for an alleged injury to her property.

All furniture in the city hall, and all horses and vehicles in the different departments, were included in the attachment. Mayor Badger gave personal bonds and the embargo was raised.

A Druggist's Best Formulas

Any Woman Can Easily Prepare Them

Any Woman Can Easily Prepare Them and Can Save Money.

Every druggist has what he claims his pet formulas, says a retired druggist. I put in over 30 years in the retail drug business and I spent many hours figuring and working out formulas. The three most successful ones were a greaseless cold cream—a skin whitener and a tonic for developing the bust and rounding out the form. Of course, I always sold these ready to use, but any woman can make them herself in a few minutes, thereby saving the profit I made.

The greaseless cream is prepared by dissolving two conces of cerol in a pint of boiling water, stirring until creamy and cold. This cream will not grow hairs or clog the pores, and will remove wrinkles and crowsfeet.

The form developer is made by dissolving a cup and a hair of sugar in enough cold water to make a pint, then add one ounce of true gallol. This gallol is a little expensive, but one ounce makes enough for a month's treatment and is certainly is the best tonic for women I ever saw. The whitener for red hands and arms is prepared by dissolving two ounces of amarol in a pint of hot water. This simple lotion will make the hands and arms soft, white and velvety.



# PARTED BY SAME JUDGE; MARRIED WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER OF HER CHILD

Retired Army Officer, Hero of Mexican War. Is the Bridegroom.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Divorced by the same judge in Leavenworth, Kan., last year, Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin II. Cheever, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Cora Chapman Kelly appeared at the city hall here and were granted a marriage license. They said the ceremony would be performed at once.

Lieutenant Colonel Cheever, in his ap-plication, said he was divorced by Elizabeth M. Cheever in Leavenworth, Kan., September 13, 1911. Mrs. Kelly noted in her application that she had obtained a

# HISTORIC BALL CLOSES SEASON

Many Americans Attend the Big Affair of European Society.

NICE. April 6 - The historic ball which took place in the hall of the Theater des Varieties here, for the purpose of burying the season with honor, was very picturesque and was participated in by many Americans. No one was admitted who was not made up, as to the head at : least, to represent some historical char-

Tyler Mosse appeared as George Wash-ington. Mrsfl Jefferson Davis Cohn of New York was an excellent Louise. Theodore W. Meyers appeared as Shakes-pears. Washington Singer, Mortimer Singer and Harris Singer were the Three Musketeers. Mrs. Willie Blumenthal was made up to represent the Marquise de Pompadour. Mrs. Hall Walker, a grand-daughter of John Lathrop Motley, the historian, and a great granddaughter of, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, appeared as Sarah Curran, the romantic and ill-fated, flances of the Irish patriot, Robert Em-

met.
What with the historical ball and archery taught the ladies by the old Baron de Saint Marc, the father-in-law of Miss Wall of Philadelphia, who inson has closed in great splendor for the ... Americans here. There have been masked balls of the Revolutionary period wherein the Sans Culottes sent princes and priests to the guillotine, Americans ap-pearing both as the trouseriess and the aristocrats and the masked balls of the Directory, with Americans representing a Napoleon and Josephine and preceded by: mamedukes, marshals and chamberlains... and maids of honor, making a sensational...

# 'BEAR WEED' DOES NOT COAX BRUIN

Had to Be Stoned to Take It: Arrest Follows the Stoning.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- Catnip has long been the ingredient which the feline contingent cries for. The latest thing in animal food, however, appears to be bear weed, but far from whining for this delicacy, Bruno, it would seem, has to be stoned into taking it. For throwing rocks, intent upon coaxing the occupants; of the bear pit in Golden Gate park to partake of the weed, Patrick Donovan, champion heavyweight shot putter, was arrested yesterday. Judge Shortall today, however, dismissed his case after being initiated into the secrets of bear weed. Detectives Harvey and Lenhardt of the Park station arrested Donovan for throwing stones at the bears. He exthrowing stones at the bears. He explained to the court that he was trying, to rouse them so that they migh comeand take the woed out of his hand. I Donovan has a reputation of being able to throw a 56-pound shot over Twin Peaks. He lives at 82 Brady streat.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 6.-Mrs. Eva Bertalen, on trial for the mur-der of her infant child, whose body, was found in an irrigating ditch, was found guilty of manelaughter today. It states ciaimed that the child died from neglect. The jury signed a patition to Judges Proble asking him to impose the lowest' possible penalty, which is a fine of one

divorce from Eugena A. Kelly in Leaven-worth, Kan., May 9, 1911.

Lieutenant Colonel Cheever's army, record shows that he was appointed from the District of Columbia, was made a second lieutenant, assigned to the Sixth, cavalry August 15, 1876, and was award-

ed a medal of honor for conspicuous-merit in the Indian war of 1891.

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#### This Practice Should End.

Many extraordinary practices grow up as makeshifts in legal procedure and in time gain all the respect paid to the law itself. Occasionally one of these is placed under the fire of destructive criticism and it is found to have neither honorable precedent nor

Among these may perhaps be placed in a few days the custom of many police judges in the State in withholding commitments to prison after sentencing defendants for petty offenses. The matter is now before the Supreme Court for decision in the case of an Oakland man, the procedure under appeal having been taken in an

In the past it has been a custom to place a man upon probation in a more or less haphazard manner by withholding the commitment after sentencing him. The fear of sudden imprisonment is then held! over him as a means of grace and a deterrent from further misdoing

A man is convicted or pleads guilty to some minor offense. The judge sentences him to six months in the city prison. To show clemency, the court then addresses a general warning to the culprit

"You are sentenced to serve six months at hard labor. But I am going to withhold the commitment, and you will be released at this time. This means that you will be free to leave the city. Or you may remain in the city on good behavior. But the moment you fall from the standard of right citizenship you will be arrested. This commitment will be placed in the hands of the police. If you are again arrested it will be turned over to me and I shall sign it and your sentence to the city prison on the present charge will commence. You may now go."

In delivering an obiter dictum concerning the practice of withholding commitment under this method the judge in the case now pending pointed to the fact that this method places in the hands of the police a weapon which they are not slow to use. The judicial function of the court is removed from its rightful place and conferred upon the police, as it rests with the uniformed officers of the law to say whether the defendant shall be arrested or not, and whether he shall be cast into prison.

The defendant, when arrested at the whim of some policeman, begins to serve sentence, osténsibly for the past offense, but in reality for the real or supposed offense for which he is arrested in the second instance. The function of the court is thus exercised by the

It is doubtful whether any precedents can be discovered for this practice. Its intent was and is a good one, but in its operation it opens the door to abuses that should not be tolerated. It is doubtful whether in practice it ever accomplished actual amelioration excepting in a very few instances.

Throwing vegetables in an advertisement for "competent, intelligent and earnest young men to go on the stage," David Belasco says, in an aside, that the thespians of today are bad actors. We pause to remind him that he is plagiarizing from the American theater-goers.

Three straight for the Oaks. 'A' fearful rise in the mortality rate among grandmothers is predicted.

## Death's Toll Among Aviators.

A safe and sane policy for aviators, consistent with a proper development of their art toward eventual passenger-carrying, is difficult to instil. Sensationalism, rather than sanity and caution, is a phase of aviation which appeals to the populace, and the birdman who does not produce thrills at the present stage of air conquest is a poor card. The spectators at the average aviation meet regard the aeroplane and similar craft as playthings and the two hours of play are not infrequently interrupted by Death.

Dips and double S's in the air are being discouraged by Wright brothers and by Glenn Curtiss, who realize that dreadful loss of life is not a necessary part of development in the direction of useful aerial navigation. These pioneers in aviation are winning converts among the airmen, but there are scores of air-travelers who are yet to be convinced that hair-raising stunts, often resulting in tragedy, need not continue for the making of an aviation holiday.

Aviator Rodgers, who was killed on the beach near Los Angeles recently, was the fourth birdman to give up his life in that vicinity. Providence intervened at the meet held in Oakland recently, and the spectators enjoyed death-inviting feats without the usual gloom. There was an accident, however, which showed that little separated it from tragedy.

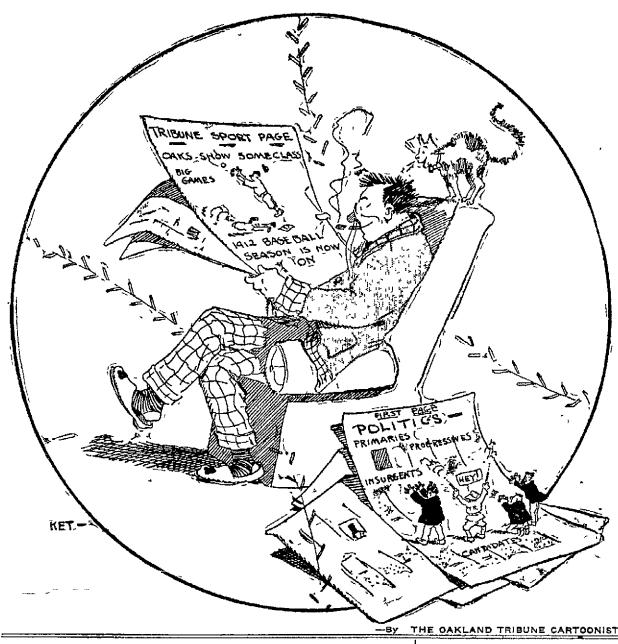
The aviator now caters to that side of man's nature which is satisfied by the builfighter. The conqueror of the air, who is to revolutionize transportation and perhaps prove a civilizer, deserves a better attitude on the part of modern, science-delving man.

The symbol of Americanism is still on the wing. We hear that upon one of our citizens, giving him the battle of his life. He was him, but it is the battle with the cagle that tells really what a man is worth in the end.

#### The Goat Has His Use.

The goat is about to join the "back to the farm" movement. Long famous as a denizen of city dumping grounds, where tin cans, old boots and bed springs have been his traditional diet, William is now being taken seriously in the State of Washington. Fifty angoras are to be used this spring and summer in clearing brush hard, land in the Farmington district, south of Spokane. The plan appears feasible, and even if the land were covered with rocks the enterprise might be expected to succeed. The goats are to eat their way through the underbrush and enable at least one apple tree to grow where one small pine tice grow before. Goals have been used in other parts of the country to clear land, but this is the first time a band of fifty has been brought together for team-work. The angoras are to be taken from a ranch near Palouse, Washington, on which fourteen of the animals were set to work experimentally three years ago, putting the land in condition for cultivation. While yielding four to five pounds of wool cach during the season, the woats cleared thirty-five acres of land, which was planted to corn. half the crop being sold for \$375. The rest was fed to sixty hogs, which sold at a good figure. The wool of the goats sold for 35 to 45 cents a pound. William has indeed butted into something really worth while. Far from the madding crowd and the demoralizing influences of the city, he will have an opportunity to commune with nature in her happiest moods. He may yet add to the wealth and enjoyment of man. But if he deserts the vacant lots altogether, the jokesmiths will have to find a new victim.

#### THE OLD LOVES



## Protection of the Forests.

Protection against fire for sixteen million acres of land in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be afforded this season under the direction of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, which, with its allied organizations, expended \$970,000 for this work in 1910 and 1911. The land, which is to be systematically patroled, contains more than 400,000,000,000 The lavish colorists of tone have had their feet of standing timber. The association has decided to enlist the five States in forest protection, each to take steps to secure a portion of the Federal appropriation made possible by the Weeks law, which gives the government \$200,000 to distribute over a period of three years in the work of timber conservation. The maximum The woodwinds wait, in whitened tones amount for each State is \$10,000 a year, provided the State itself expends an equal or larger amount of its own funds for fire-fighting

But even with a large patrol force, individual care will be necessary to prevent a repetition of the disastrous fires which, every year, The polyphonic platitudes of Berlioz are have swept portions of the Pacific Coast's valuable timber region. The contrapuntal theories of Bach and It is natural that man should be careless in the use of fire where its danger is not seen. Many of the great forest conflagrations have started through the thoughtlessness of campers, and a campaign of education in timber protection is as necessary as widespread Away! With thoughts like these

That Californians love art and music for art's sake is a boast that we have made many times in the past. A sort of "we are not like other men" in this respect spirit has pervaded us when it has been asserted by foreigners that Americans worship money and name instead of true artistry. Such being the case, what can we say in excuse for the performance of our public on Good Friday which assembled 10,000 strong at the Greek Theater to hear Kossini's "Stabat Mater?" Was it true love of art that made hundreds, almost thousands of people get up and leave the amphitheater after the favorite Tetrazinni had finished her rendition of the "Inflammatus" in spite of the fact that there were yet two of the most beautiful numbers of the score yet to be sung? Or was it that our people, like others, went to hear Tetrazinni because she is called great and gets several thousand dollars every time she sings? A little less self-righteous pride and a bit more true appreciation might be bet-

Uncle Sam is a person who seldom forgets a wrong done him. a great eagle, weighing seventy-five pounds, has swooped down He is one most slow to forgive and on the other hand, he is equally a discussion of the discovery of America. slow to punish the transgressor. L. B. Thornett, who posed as a fortunate to escape. The eagle with its golden head is still causing nurse for Dr. Grant Lyman in a local hospital last fall and aided the many a man continuous battle. A small percentage get the best of wiley patient to escape while he was under a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, has at last been captured. He was text books in use in the schools of the taken into custody by secret service agents on an isolated ranch in county were made today by the county New Mexico. He will now have to face a double charge-one of Frick, superintendent and secretary. The breaking jail and the other of aiding a federal prisoner to escape. composition books and the arithmetic After the Oakland hospital incident, both Dr. Lyman and Thornett may be made. were arrested in Oregon. While being held in jail Thornett escaped. Dr. Lyman was not so successful. Since that time his nurse has be held at the Oakland trotting nark next been at large, but the government agents have been constantly week Elaborate preparations are beactive; which all goes to show that the way of the transgressor is ling made for the event, which will be held with live pigeons

#### 🕨 Easter Sunday in a California Valley 🔀

'Tis Sabbath morn—the solemn highway winding An orange grove where calls lilies twin-The tender hum of silence, self-reminding-A little church near by its sombre pine-All seems as if twere earth to heaven kneeling,

While nature's All would offer up a prayer, Laden for us with balm that bringeth healing, As peace affoat gives greeting to the air. " Tis Faster morn," the little church declares

"Come ye within and hear the story told Of One who rose triumphant o'er the cares Of the life that dies, the truth of life to unfold!"

And that little church's story Who would fall to celebrate. As it strains beyond the mundane. With love within the gate? 'Tls faith that bids her enter. Knowing well who 'twas that sent ner With the message—Easter's presage-To us all that God is Love. -J.-M. HARRER.

#### RHAPSODIE MODERNE

Besides the unconfined marge 'twixt mel ody and tears Exist no Handels, Mendelssohns, no

Haydns, Meyerbeers; Yet Herbert Spencer wrote "Heraus," Or words to that effect, of Strauss.

day in court: tendency to continence report:

the chastened brasses cry, And then in tetratonic chords the choice strings reniv.

Who never heard of Vicent d'Indy Assert that Cohan is the candy.

jeered. This What are Rimsky-Korsakof

And Wolf-Ferrari doing of? I may not steep my brain.

Whene'er the wind is in the east I never must again Amid an early morning tog

-New York Sun

## Twenty Years Ago Today

Contracts have been let by the city ouncil for the paving of Twenty-second street, from San Pablo avenue to Grove street. The work will be done at once, according to the report of the city coun-

Benator Leland Stanford arrived today to be present at the meeting of the Southern Pacific Company, He was met at the mole by J. A. Filmore of the

Jordan of Stanford University. Prof. John Fiske of Harvard University opened his course of lectures at the First Unitarian church this evening with The monthly social of St. Andrews' rooms of the organization. An elaborate

program was presented, Proposals for the change of several board of education, through George W.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's club ias announced that its next shoot will

The Alert Athletic club elected a numer of new members at its meeting last light. Among these were the following: L M. Hale, J Cook, J. H. Barbe, and Ralph McMurty.

The Alameda County Wheelmen have ompleted arrangements for their dislance meet to be neld next week.

#### Pointed Paragraphs

Even a woman never learns to aneere

Staying at home is rv to cultivate

The hot air treatment for financial ills < seldom a curative

Don't tax your friends

700 try to make a fouch A prophet is not without honor save he weather bureau

Why elect Woody Wilson? We Washngtoniana are entitled to a President who vill stay on the job long chough for us o get acquainted with him

Maryland has decided that drink or let-it-alone

## WHEN GEORGE

King George's French chef arrives at The royal chef walks the palace at which his master is resident superintends, but his assistants are s at about 11 o'clock, and forthwith receives from the master of the household the menus that have been selected for the gestion for the perfection of some dainty. day. Thereupon the chef gives the necessary orders for provisions and remains in his kitchen until luncheon has been served. He is then at liberty to depart short period, returning at 6 ration of the royal dinner. When this tribution to the table attendants. The o'clock, when he undertakes the prepahas been accomplished he presents a bill for the day's expenses and receives a check for the amount from the treasurer. That completes the chef's work for

But while he has been at work in the kitchen he has done much. A really wonderful process of preparation has been carried out. When the King and Queen, together with such other personages as may at the time be with them, are ready for dinner, the scene in the kitchen is one of perfect order and discipline. Everything is in its proper place, and while the cold dishes which were prepared during the morning stand waiting to be served aucaother items of the menu that are to be served hot are ready to the second, for them -Harper's Weekly.

well drilled in their respective duties that he seldom needs to give an order, though here and there he offers

Outside the door of the dining-room there is an apartment where the final touches are given to the delicate ancostly preparations. palace it contains a table upon which the dishes rest in readiness for their disman who wields authority here is clad in immaculate evening dress and wears white gloves, and in a voice that is barely raised above a whisper he gives the minutest directions as to what is to be done with each particular item of the menu from the moment when it leaves

Relays of men and women bearers convey all the dishes from the Ritchen to the antercom. The passages from the kitchen are long, with some awkward corners here and there, and in order to provent collisions in the hurry of the ward an ingenious arrangement of mirrors has been effected at these corners, so that the bearers may see whether the road is clear

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amusements who prophesied an era of has been the rule of the circus, in popular prices such as we are having half, few people stop to consider what

Five years ago the director of price, which from time immemorial ance in every way than it was under nusements who prophesied an era of has been the rule of the circus, in the old system.

This season the 25-cent tariff will

popular prices such as we are having now in the theatrical world would have been rated as being nothing short of a lunatic. But strange things happen as the wheel of time turns, so that today we find people demanding more for their money than ever before in the history of the world, and proprietors of attractions seeking to meet that demand. Perhaps the exception to this has been the circus, and barring one instance, all the old line shows adhere to the scale of prices which prevailed two decades ago.

The management of the Sells-Floto circus, which comes here on April 29-30, however, for the past three seasons, has inaugurated a new policy, no doubt believing that in doing so they could, retain and hold the greater portion of public patronage.

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New and exclusive designs in Dinner-ware suitable for everyday use. Patterns controlled by us, and of distinctive character, priced so liberally that Dinner-ware values and Taft's are a natural conclusion.

Plain white English semi-porcelain, with slight indention on border; graceful shapes; guaranteed quality. A service for six persons,

The Cairo—a new, plain shape English pat-tern in open stock; nice clear body; decorated in flow blue; conventional border. Very de-sirable as a breakfast set. \$7.25 for fifty-

The Leighton-a new Canton blue, in semiconventional decoration, with gold lines; quaint old-fashioned shapes; octagon dishes and square meat dishes. An ideal set for the cottage. \$9:95 for fifty-piece service.

The Marlborough—an exact reproduction in design of Ranson pattern French china. A fine, clear body of Bavarian china; suitable for decorators' use. The ideal of pure white dinnerware. \$12.50 for flifty-piece service.

Tea Cups and Saucers, \$2.85 the dozon. Sixty other choice patterns in open stock. Priced up to \$200 the service.

Fifty pieces semi-porcelain Dinner Sets at 7.75. Twenty of them in five different decorations; border designs in conventional or floral effects. These are not open stock patterns. Particularly good values at \$9.50. Specially priced \$7.75 the set.

A great many pieces from discontinued lines in Dinner-ware are being closed out at one-half or less than former prices. Plain white, Indian tree and several other desirable deco-rations are included in this assortment.

(Third Floor-China Section)

#### **Bedding Department**

4 lbs, at \$2.50.—See our extra size Crochet Bedspreads; hemmed; made from the very best cotton; size 86x96 inches. Price \$2.50.
3½ lbs. at \$4.00—Satin Bedspreads; embroidered edge, scallop and cut corners; made of the best cotton; satin finished; size 78x98 inches. Price \$4.00.

2 lbs, at \$3.00. We have just received a line of spring weight Comforters in wool filled; light and soft. See our wool filled Comforters, filled with fine lambs' wool and fine grade of silkoline, coverings and jacked with wool yarn; size 72x78 inches. Price \$3.00.

5½ lbs. at \$3.00—Cotton Filled Comforters. The filling is of white rose batting, the best and finest filling in the market, and the covering is of fine grade cambric, and tacked with wool yarn; size 72x78 inches. Frice \$3.00.

#### \$6.75 to \$12.50 Shirtwaists, \$5

Colored, hand-embroidered on voile and mull; mostly kimono sleeves and Dutch necks. A few high neck, hand-made and hand-emroldered imported French lingerie Waists. Also lingerie Waists daintly trimmed with line laces; high neck and long sleeves, and a few kimono sleeves. Many of these waists were \$10.00 to \$12.50 regularly—none less than \$6.00. Now marked \$5.00 each.

#### **Household Section**

Howard Dustless Dusters.....25c, 35c to \$2.00 Bissell Carpet Sweepers...\$2.50, \$3.25 to \$5.00 Duntley's Pneumatic Suction Carpet Cleaner

the most satisfactory Carpet Sweeper known \$10.00 cach Extra heavy quality Galvanized Garbage or Ash Cans; tight fitting covers; ventilated bottom...\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each

# \$15.00 Shirtwaists, \$7.50

Dainty lingerie Waists, made from sheer material and neatly trimmed with pretty laces; a few fine Crepe Waists, trimmed with real Irish crechet. Many of these were \$15.00, and none less than \$10.00. Now selling at \$7.50

#### Tailor Suits, \$24.75

Many Worth up to \$37.50.

We were fortunate enough to secure x lot of about 100 suits, mostly samples, at a liberal price concession. These garments are all made from good materials and lined with an excellent quality of peau de cygne.

Norfolk Jacket Suits in navy serge and shepherd checks, plain tailored suits and fancy trimmed models made from navy serge, gray and tan whipcords, light gray worsteds, white serge and other popular materials. Many of these suits are regular \$37.50 values—none less than \$30.00. While they last, \$24.75.

#### We heartly commend

Carter's Underwear Knit-sh fine invisible ribs; daintily trimmed.

It is delicate, durable, hygienically clean, soft and elastic; moderate in cost and

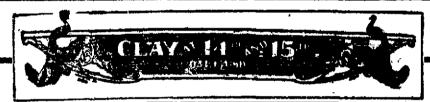
#### Swan--White,

Union Suits, Vests and Tights; all shapes and styles; in all weights; for all seasons, We are Oakland distributors.

Linen Department

Stiller's half-bleached, hand-loom German
Damask, in nice patterns, with tulip border.
This Damask is particularly noted for its good
wearing quality and perfect bleach; in four

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# AMERICAN ARTIST MAY JOIN LOVERS

Finds Old-Time Sweetheart for Robinson Bronze Is Praised by Correspondent in Famous French London. Sculptor.

be enforced everywhere the Sells-Floto circus appears. The price of admission admits patrons to the big

show in its entirety, and there are seats for 10,000 purchasers of these tickets. The management followed

with the statement that there is absolutely no deviation from this rule. They carry no so-called "accommodation wagons" where a greater sum is charged.

The regular ticket wagons will be opened at 9 o'clock on the morning of every performance. General admission tickets purchased at any time will be honored either at the after-

# WINS FIGHT TO

Woman Dies After Child Is Passed by Immigration Bureau.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Less than a week after being victorious in her fight to have her daughter Mariese admitted to the United States by the

immigration authorities at New York
Mrs. Schulle Lipsitz is dead.
Mrs. Lipsitz was 76 years old. She
came here from Russia. On reaching
New York, Mrs. Litsitz was told her
daughter could not be admitted because the girl was dumb. Weeks of worry followed and then, as if by miracle the girl regained her speech. Broken in health Mrs. Lipsitz arrived in Chicago with Mariese a few days

#### "CAP" MITCHELL TO GO TO CONVENTION AFOOT

SHATTUCK, Okla., April 6.—Afoot and accompanied by his favorite hound, a pup, "Cap" Mitchell will travel to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore next June. He has not announced his route, nor has the date of his departure been made public.

Mitchell, who is the editor of the Shattuck Monitor, is a supporter of one of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. He says he expects to make a number of political addresses along the way.

# RECEIVES HONOR

KANSAS CITY, April 6. — Fortyeight engagements and one marriage
are the fruit thus far of the matrimonial guild of Father William J.
Dalton, pastor of the Catholic Church
of the Anunciation here, who began
his work of encouraging members of
his flook to wed by starting a class
in matrimony three months ago. The
class meets at the priest's home each
wock. Father Dalton said today;
"I am expecting London and Kansas City to span the ocean and join
hands in the culmination of a romance started a quarter of a century
ago, and if the hearts that were estranged then are united how it will
mean that our efforts here have been
responsible for a well known professilonal man of Kansas City marrying
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Do so much for pimples. blackheads, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is almost criminal not to use them. CTIMINALIHUL LU LION CONTINUES OF THE CO

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Our Spring Shoe Styles are EXCLUSIVE; not to be found at any other shoe atore, nor can our footwear be equaled in QUALITY at parallel prices, elsewhere. Furthermore, in wearing ROSENTHAL'S shoes you have the satisfaction of KNOWING that you're CORRECTLY shod. Try them NOW.

#### Men's Latest Tan Shoes

We are showing, in the picture below, a new tan Russia calf button shoe for the men. It is fashioned in a scappy and stylish design, with the latest high toes, military heels and short vamps; of fine quality and reasonably priced.





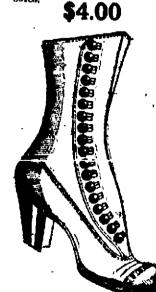
# White Buckskin **Button Shoes**

We picture nore, one or the most sensational shoe values that has ever been offered by any store. It's a white buckskin (Nubuck) button sknein the 'very latest fashion with short vamps, stub toes, Cuban heels, extension soles and high tops with 14 white buttons. Excellent quality.

**\$4.00** 



# We picture here, one of the



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High Tops

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#### NATIVE SONS TO MEET AT BANQUET TABLE

Tuesday evening. The members of the o'clock sharp.

their annual banquet at Piedmont park be scated at the banduat table

AT BANQUET TABLE parlor will be received at the park by The committee in charge has arranged the Piedmont brass band, the largest a large program including speeches.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Netive Sons band of any fraternal organization of the music and songs. The program is seeof the Golden West, of Oskiand, will hold state of California. The members will cluded by a Texas Commy come

# BERKELEY

# UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

# WILL TELL EVILS OF LIQUOR TRADE

Opponents of Sealed Package to Hold Mass Meeting in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 6 .- The first gun of the campaign of the committee of fifty against the liquor amendment to the Berkeley charter, known as the "un-broken package amendment," will be fired Monday evening at a mass meeting in the First Presbyterian church Berkeley.

The meeting will be open to the general public, and as principal speaker Rev. Sam Small, the famous southern orator, editor and evangelist, has been secured. This tamous lecturer has been called the "Prince of the Platform" for the past two decades. Born in Knox-ville, Tenn., and holding degrees of A. B., A. M., Ph. D., and D. D., he served many years as editor of leading southern newspapers, principally with the noted Atlanta Constitution. While with the United States army in Cuba in 1899, as military supervisor of public instruction, he engaged in the reorganization of the public schools of the island.

#### PROHIBITION WORKERS PLANNING CAMPAIGN

ALAMEDA, April 6.—Women interest-ed in prohibition work in Alameda county met today at the home of Mrs. Stewart Hamilton on Pacific avenue. Mrs. Vo-lesia Jenkins was bleeted chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Juliette Jones secthe meeting and Mrs. Juliette Jones secretary. The county is to be divided into precincts for campaign work in the intermediate one precinct. Campaign headquarters are to be opened at 409 Tenth street, Oakland. Mrs. A. B. Purl read a paper before the meeting on "Single Tax." while the Rev. P. Bauder save an address on "Prohibition and Purity." The meeting was called to discuss preliminary steps for the furthcoming campaign, which the prohibitionists plan to make statewide.

CARPENTER TOOLS STOLEN, Alameda, April 6.—A storehouse be-longing to Gates & Taird, contractors, and located on Clinton avenue, was broken into by petty thieves today and a quantity of carpenter tools and buildng material stolen.

PREMONT . TRACT

NOTED LAWYER TO SERVE U.S. IN PORTUGAL



OYRUS E. WOODS, GREENBURG, Ps., April 6. — Cyrus E Wood, a lawyer, who formerly served for two terms as president of the Pennsylvania state senate, is the newly appointed minister to Portugal. He has just salied for Lisbon, where he will assume his official duties. In recent years he has been counsel for the Pittsburg Coal Company, and has resided in Greenburg, Pa. Wood is 50

WELL KNOWN FRENCH RESIDENT BURIED

ALAMEDA, April 6 .- Many members of the Alameda French colony attended today the funeral services in honor of Martin Gogo, held at an Alameda under-taking establishment. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles L. Mears of the First Congregational church. Gogo came to America from France many years ago and lived in this city in this city. His home is now in Redabout thirty years. He left no immediate relatives, his wife preceding him to one of Shasta county's leading citizens

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WILL GIVE BALL TO AID CHARITY

German Ladies' Rellef Society Hardier Stock of Both Vegeof Alameda to Entertain at Moose Hall.

ALAMEDA, April S .- The German Ladies' Aid society will give a ball next Saturday evening at Moose ball. The ball is for charity, but will also commemorate the twenty-ninth anniversary of the society. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Dora Werner, Mrs. I. Hacke, Mrs. A. H. W. Koerber, Mrs. B. Babcock of the department of agriculture. A bulletin announcing the achievement is exelletin announcing the achievement is exelletin announcing the achievement of agriculture. A bulletin announcing the achievement is exelletin announcing the achievement is exelletin announcing the achievement of agricultural education.

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The members of the reception committee are: Mrs. T. W. Leydocker, Mrs. T. Altona. Mrs. Dora Werner, Mrs. A. Merle, Mrs. R. Wangeman, Mrs. H. Heinsohn, Mrs. J. Mundwyler, Mrs. C. Bain, Mrs. A. Wilhelmi, Mrs. A. Greub, Mrs. G. Leawitt and Mrs. W. Liber. A. H. Leydecker will serve as floor manager, assisted by a floor committee composed of H. C. Hacke, A. Greub, W. Alfs, J. H. Wilkens, A. F. St. Sure, J. Walker, E. Horwinski, Dr. Harms and H. P. Schneider. Messrs, Danker and Heighsohn compose the door committee. The officers of the society are: President, Mrs. T. W. Leydecker; vice-president, Mrs. Dora Werner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Altona; financial secretary, Mrs. M. Meirdirks; treasurer, Mrs.

BERKELEY POSTOFFICE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

BERKELEY, April 6.-The business of the Berkeley postoffice shows a stead increase, according to the report of Post

SUPERIOR JUDGE OF SHASTA VISITS FRIENDS E. Barber and formerly an Alameda an-ni. newspaper reporter, is visiting relatives

Today

TOMATOES GROWN ON A POTATO VINE

tables Obtained by Student Experiment.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April .- The propagation of tomatoes on potutoes has been accomplished after many experiments by a class of more than a hundred students at the university, in

it has never been attended with such complete success as by these students. Strong, hardy vines have resulted from the propagation, which give promise of continued prosperity. The propagative method has been carefully studied, and it is believed can be duplicated wherever soil and climate permits the raising of either vegetable.
Two practical purposes are served by

the propagation. The tomato vine is much more vigorous than that of the po-tato, with the result that the latter is largely strengthened. It is believed this will permit the growing of larger, better vegetables of the latter sort. Besides this is the indubitable advantages in the saving of space and cultivation.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB FORMED

MARTINEZ, April 6.—The Italian-American social club has been formed here for the purpose of promoting soclability among the members of the Italian colony in this place and Pittsburg. master Clarence S. Merrill. The receipts clability among the members of the Italian colony in this place and Pittsburg.

over the same month of last year of the officers chosen are the following:

The officers chosen are the following:

President, A. Corbari; secretary, A. Cardinale; treasurer, Joe Sparacino; trustees, dinale; treasurer, Joe Sparacino; trustees, G. G. Flores, V. Lucido and O. Costanza. James Fugazi was electer honorary president and the members of the club

SHASTA VISITS FRIENDS are E. Lucido, N. Pizzimenti, G. Pizzimenti, G. Pizzimenti, G. Cardinali, G. Tarantini, P. James E. Barber of Shasta county, a Sparacino, F. Ventimiglio, G. Eruno, O. relative of County Tax Collector James Lucido, A. Davi, J. Terebelini, L. Pag-

#### FATHER OF ALAMEDA **WOMAN PASSES AWAY**

ALAMEDA, April 6 .- The body of David Jules Keser was brought from San Francisco to Alameda tonight. Keser died at St. Joseph's hospital following a general breakdown from old age. He was about 80 years of age and was the father of Mrs. Clarence Schneider of this city. About two years ago he was struck by a street car on Webster street and in-

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN ANNEXED DISTRICT

FRUITVALE, April 6. — The committee in charge of the public meeting called by the tentatively organized annexed district chamber of commerce for April 10, when permanent organization will be effected, is making special efforts to get women interested in the movement. A large attendance of the fair sex is hoped for at the gathering. Among those who are working to make the meeting a success are E. B. Webster, temporary secretary, and C. F. Leidecker, temporary thairman.

their honeymon and are commended. Berkeley home.

The wedding of Miss Wynne Adele Martin of San Francisco and Lieutenant Commander John Enoch Poad. U. S. N., will be solemnised to-incrow at St. Stephen's church, San Francisco. The Misses Coldie and Ruby Hulin will give a recital at the Home club Thursday evening of next week. Cards and dancing follow the program.

The last of the series of the Saturday Hight club dances will be held this evening in Roell cinhouse.

Miss Amy Bowles will be the guest of Miss Marguerite Doe at Montecite a little later in the month.

Miss Rose Schmidt, who has been studying in a dramatic school in Boston, will return bome for the summer months. She is a grominent siumnae of Alpha Omicron PL

BYRON NOTES

RYRON, April 6. — Airs. J. Carey is home-again after a visit with her daughter at Antioch.

Special Easter services will be given by the children at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Services will also be held in the Congressitional church Easter Sunday.

Mrs. V. Taylor has been entertaining Miss J. Easton and Miss Puschle of Berkeley.

John Geddes made a business trip to Martines early in the work. tines early in the week.

Mrs. A. L. Bovo and little daughter, who have been visiting in San Francisco the past A. Banfill.

W. P. Netherton, the gents Crus attorney, will speak on the subject of "Frehibition" in Odd Pellows' Hall, April 20.

Miss Teress Houston was a passenger to Berkeley one day this week the Mrs. Carlton, who has been visiting friends in Oakland, has returned home.

Joyce Smith returned home Monday from a four months' visit with his stater in Ogden. Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodge and family this week moved into the Rawson residence on Washington street.

Miss Marie Coakley is spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Rose Lebrasky, on Callan areas.

Berlin Star Will Sing With the Metropolitan



FRIEDA HEMPEL, who has been engaged from the Berlin opera to sing in the Metropolitan Opera Company at \$60,000 a year.

BERLIN, April 6. - Frieda Hempel, presented that she was a participant in the star of the Berlin opera since the de- an orgy at the court of the late King parture of Geraidine Farrar and Emmy Leopold of Belgium.

Destinn, announces that she has been engaged for three years by the Metro-politan Opera company, at a salary of \$60,000 a year.

Coincident with this announcement, Miss Hempel denies the story printed in "The Memoirs of a Court Marshal" which

LIVERMORE NOTES

of Sacramento is a guest of the Peat Oakland Gasette was a visitor in town this week.

Mrs. J. Van Horn this week took possession of her leads on Winshington street.

Jorce Smith returned bone Monday from a four months' visit with his stater in Ogden. Utah.

PLEASANTON NEWS

IN ANNEXED DISTRICT

FRUITVALE, April 6.— The committed by the property property of the proper

Miss Dolle McKown visited in Oakland this week.

Miss Isabel Harrington of Saz Francisco is the goes of his sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bezzell.

E. M. Harp returned Wednerday to Forest, Blerra county, after several months visiting bere with his family.

Miss Isabel Bayley, who attends the Normal School, and Laurence T. Bayley of the Lowell line School; San Francisco, are home for the mid-torm vacation.

Miss Sabel Bayley, who attends the Normal School, and Laurence T. Bayley of the Lowell line wisiting relatives.

Milliam Minray is over from Knight's Landing visiting relatives.

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Jacob Trirelmann and family are to arrive today on their return from Goconda, Novada, after residing there about a year.

Mins Mabel Carter is spending the week in Tracy, visiting friends.

J. H. Hansen was up from Alameds Sunday and Will deliver a lecture here at the Grange Hall on Nonday night, April' S.

Mrs. M. Lexisille and son, Abert, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Sunday Control of Sancramento is a guest of Mrs. J. N. Frank

Ban Leandro, April 6.—Mrs. A. G.

Danville, April 6.—Mrs. Parks of Elmhurst has been-a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCell.

One wednerday S. H. Flournoy received the larguest carload of lumher ever received at Dan-Ville, on one car.

Miss Catherine Power want to oakland early in week at the home of Alamoth surface to the week in Trace will be a special song service at the fine young spent Santhay and Sunday of this place.

Miss Sarah. Young spent Santhay and Sunday and Sunday of the bear of the ranning hard evening.

Mrs. All Landsham and Sanday in the bear of the ranning hard evening.

Mrs. Mas Alamothas and Sanday in week at Alamo, Tasanjara and San

HAYWARD NOTES

HAYWARD, April 6.—Miss Elizabeth, Frank Instorberry of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walle of San Fractisco were enter-tained at dinner by Miss Emma Simpson the tained at dinner by Miss Emma Simpson the latter part of the week.

Miss Etta Herselmeyer expects to leave at the end of the month for an extended trip to the East to visit het friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and two chlidren of Wisconsin Lave been visiting at the Podge home the past month. They expect to make their infine home in California.

A. E. H. Cramer, cashier of the Union Savings Bank of Oakland, and wife, who have been at Tucson, Arlzona, arrived home Intraday evening. Mrs. Cramer, who was Miss Rachel Pope, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Rachel Hayward. Miss Official, who has returned home.

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SAN LOBINZO, April 8. — Thomas Mitchell and family of San Francisco are spending a few technic Mrs. Rose Lebrasky, on Called in the home of this grand-moth family of San Francisco are spending a few technic Mrs. A share.

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# **BUILDING PERMITS** SHOW INCREASE

Construction Operations in Berkeley Growing Larger Every Year.

BERNELEY, April 6.—Building operations in Berkeley have taken a tremendous jump in the last two years, according to the indications of the building inspector's report for the first quarter of this year. Largely this is due to the opening of the new truets to the north and east of the city, in which there has been a constant development of properties for home purposes rather than for mere speculation. There were 201 permits issued during January, February and March of this year, representing an investment of \$368,000. In 1911 for the same period there were 135 permits, with an outlay of \$335,500. The preceding year the first quarter saw 130 permits issued representing an expenditure of \$33,000.

This proposed extension of the Euclid avenue carline beyong Eunice street is welcomed by residents in the tracts in that section. The extension will be commenced by the San Francisco and Oakinad Terminal Ratiways as foom as the necessary franchises can be secured from the city. The extension will develop a large section of lands hitherto not served by carlines. Among the building permits issued by the mulcipal bureau for the past week were the following:

One-story five-room cottags, Edwards street, ner Channing way; Frank G. Appelve, owner and builder; \$1500.

One and one-half story seven-room residence, Walnut street, near Virginia; Mrs. Charles Fischel, owner; Ren Pearson, contractor; \$0062.

One-story five-room residence, Piedmont avenue, 250 feet north of Hopkins street; Ro. McCollough, contractor; \$2000.

One-story inve-room residence, Chaucer street, 176 feet west of Bruco street; A. T. Anderson, owner and builder; \$200.

Two-story inve-room residence, Chaucer street, 176 feet west of Milvia street; R. J. Squires, contractor; \$1250.

One-story thre-room residence, Chaucer street, 176 feet west of Milvia street; R. J. Burker, owner; Kldder d. McCollough, contractor; \$2500.

Two-story nine-room residence, Parkside drive; Harlod H. Eher, owner; Harry O. Smith, contractor; \$2500.

Two-story and builder; E. P. Bowers,

\$2200.
Two-story six-room residence, Shattuck arenue,
150 feet south of Eunice street; Isaac Flagg,
owner; H. J. Burns, contractor; \$3700.
One and one-half-story five-room residence,
California street, 150 feet north of Dwight
way; J. S. Young, owner; H. J. Bowers, contractor; \$700.

FLEXELS FORFEIT BAIL
IN THE POLICE COURT

ALAMEDA, April 6.—Peter Flexel, andlord of a workingman's hotel at Alameda Point, and his son, both accused of selling liquor without a license, for-feited \$100 ball each this morning when they failed to appear for trial before
Judge R. B. Tappan in the Alameda police court. Fiexel senior has been in
trouble on a similar charge before. The
son recently came to America from Germany. Flexel applied for a liquor li-cense when he started the hotel, but owing to the limiting of the number of liquor permits, the council may issue has never succeeded in securing the license.

players.

Those in charge of the tourney are: Miss Emma Short, Miss May Short, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Franz and Mrs. Joseph Richling.

BARN IS THREATENED BY FIRE IN BRUSH

HAYWARD, April 6. — A brush fire, of unknown origin, was discovered at an early hour thic merning in an orchard owned by Albert Fisher. The flames threatened the destruction of a large combined barn and garage on the premises in which a quantity of gasoline was stored.

With the prompt arrival of the fire department the flames were quickly extinguished. The damage was nominal.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS .

ALAMEDA, April 6.-Miss Marion Lane, assistant secretary to the board of education, will leave the first part of the week for a vacation of a week, to be spent in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Misses Laura and Harriett Sargent will give a large tea on Monday atternoon at their residence on San Antonia avenue. They will be assisted in receiving by Miss Isabelle O'Connor, Miss Hilda Van Sicklen, Miss Rose Henderson, Miss Charlotte Brush, Miss Loraine Jon dan, Miss Edna Siegiri, Mrs. Percy Wood, Mrs. Harry Clapp, Mrs. Ernest Porter,

# Prices and Terms

Prices range from \$12 per front foot upwards. All lots are at least 85 feet wide, and they average about \$600 each. Terms—10 per cent of the and is delivered, balance at \$5 of \$10 a month. A small de-ment today protects any lot se-lected until dead in delivered.



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## **Improvements**

Rock rolled macadamized streets, coment sidewalks, sowers, curbs, water, etc. Gas mains to the edge of the tract and will be extended as homes are built. All improvements have been completed and you can tell exactly how your lot will look as far as grades, streets allowable are streets, sidewalks, etc.

# PIEDMONT DOGS TO T BE GIVEN CHANCE

Trustees Not to Allow Slaying of Unmuzzled Canines On Sight.

\* PIEDMONT, April 6. — The regular meeting of the board of city trustees Thursday evening stoyed unusually lively. A number of leading residents of Pled-

A number of leading residents of Piedmont were in attendance, drawn there by the rumor that an ordinance menacing the lives of their dogs was to be enacted.

After the reading of the ordinance, one section of which making it lawful for anyone to kill any dog found on the street unmuzzled, several of those present rose to protest. Among those who entered a plea for dogs were George Clark, A. Uhl and Beach Soule.

Trustees Waldron and Church also considered this section of the ordinance far too stringent. After considerable discussion it was decided to impound instead of killing dogs picked up on the streets. The amended ordinance will come up for final passage at the next meeting of the board.

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An ordinance was read for the impounding of horses, cows, etc., which are tied, staked, pestured or at large on the street. The owners of such impounded animals will be required to pay \$4 for the first day's board at the pound and \$1 for each day thereafter. The rate for dogs is to be \$2 for the first day and 50 cents for each day thereafter. No provision seems to have been made for cats or chickens. This ordinance will also come up for final passage at the next meeting of the board.

Another matter of interest which brought out a number of the residents was a petition from the Pleasant Velley Improvement club and a second petition signed by a large number of the property owners of the hill district. Both petitions requested the board to hold a special election to vote on a new bond issue.

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The Pleasant Valley Improvement chib desires to purchase five and one-half acres of the Sather tract, located near the New Fledmont viaduot, for scinot and playground purposes. The hill residents desire to purchase a site and equip playgrounds for the children east of Racado avenue.

School Trustee Christensen explained the advisability of obtaining the land now, as later the values would increase, and that a school house in the valley section of Pledmont would soon be necessary.

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After a short discussion it was decided that about \$75,000 would be necessary for each project, and the clerk was instructed to draw up the necessary papers. A resolution was passed forcing property owners on block 4, Fairview avanue to have their street work done.

An agreement was entered into by the city of Pledmont and the Oakland Gaa. Light and Heat Co. for erecting poles for the new police and fire alarm system.

# SETTER PUPS ENTER

NAMES COMMITTEE,
HAYWARD, April 6. — The following nomination committee was appointed last taght by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, in preparation for the annual pleution of officers in May. R. Reid, W. J. Ramage, T. B. Russell, E. M. Maybry and J. A. Park.
A committee of arrangements for the annual dinner was also named as follows:
A. Lindenberg, S. H. McCabe and J. E. Weish.

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poned because or musers from today. H. M. Bush was in Ban Francisce for the H. M. Bush was in Man Francisco for the day resterday. Judge Fitzgerald of Pittaburg was a visitor at Martines Friday. The Prebio Company of Richmond, with a capital stock of \$10,000, was incorporated here

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\*\*Mary Walsh has begun suit to two charted mortgage for \$100 upon property owned by F. L. Eubank of Richmond.

Mrs. A. J. Soto entertained the Thursday Artermon Olub this week at the Soto home on Court aftest. Mrs. A. E. Blurg won the club price and Mrs. J. J. Andrews the great trophy.

R. S. Truppell and Mrs. Truppel have ratured from Los Angeles, where they went to visit their son. They retyrned north by suto and had a trip of fire days. Those in the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Truppel were Chester Truppel and wife and Miss Carola Bruel of Los Angeles.

\*\*Mary Walsh has begun suit to two party trees and Mrs. Truppel and who and has a continuous trees and the second trees as a form of physical culture, but almost resulted in his experiencing the sensation known in ring parlance as a knock-out.

Among the physician's partients is a well-known citizen distinguished by his herculean build. Not long ago he began to take boxing lessons from a local exponent of the art and has grown proficient in "handling his dukes." His immense strength would

Angelos.

The marriage of A. A. Emmons, well known here, and Miss Julia Bargeant was colebrated Thursday evening, with Rev. E. Gisudon Davies off-civilies. officialing.
The Great Western Power Company has shipped equipment here for an office and it is expected that the company will establish itself here within a few days.

#### RUSSELL CITY NOTES

RUSSELL CITY, April 6. - Mrs. N. Stants and son of Castro Valley spent last week with and son of Castro Valley spent last week with Mrs. John Russell, Mr. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathies and son, Larcy, spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Irrington.

Mrs. C. Skow and son, Malvin, of Alvatado visited with J. Christiansen and family ThursAmerican Woman Is Hostess To the Nobility of England



COUNTESS OF CRAVEN, an American woman, who will be prominent in England as a political hostess.

LONDON, April 6.—The appointment fary, and other cabinet ministers. At the of the Earl of Craven as captain of the Asquith, accompanied by the hosters, guards has brought his American wife, the Countess of Craven, who was forthe Countess of Craven, who was the Countess of Mariborough brought merly Miss Bradley Martin of New York, into prominence as one of the political a large party, and many Americans were present, including Whitelaw Reid, the present, including Whitelaw Reid, the

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KANSAS UNIVERSITY

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And Mrs. Asquith, Craven, gave her first big dinner and reception recently, as an official hostess for the government.

The dinner guests included Premier and Mrs. Reid, Four American women are now serving in the capacity of political hostesses in England. They are the Hon. Mrs. Freddy Guest, the Countess of Granard, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt and the Countess of Craven.

MOTLIFF

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 6.—Three setter pupil were enrolled formally as students at the University of Kansas. The pupil were enrolled formally as students at the University of Kansas. The pupil highly bred and the property of a Kansas City, Kansas, man, took their place in a class with a Maltese cat and a buildog belonging to Marie Thrope, professor of journalism at the university. The class of unusual students will be under the tutor age of Professor E. C. Dockersy, who will endeavor to prove whether the lower animals can think and learn.

"We will conduct experiments with the dogs and the cat coverning several weeks," said Professor Dockersy, recentify, "and hope to determine positively if they have ideas and discrimination."

NAMES COMMITTEE, HAXWARD, April 6.— The following that the boy might be fed and clothed. This condition is due to the death of Colonel Ethan-Allen, who was trustee of the boy's fund, and the littigation that has been begun by two pieces of Colonel Allen for a share of his estate.

Frederick Hemley, a lawyer, was ap-

MANY DEEDS RECORDED.

MARTINEZ, April 6.—The county recorder's office has achieved a record here during the month of March when 724 instruments of various character were filed and the sum of \$1060 collected in fees by Recorder Hurley. This is the largest amount in fees ever collected by the Recorder in the history of Contra Conta county.

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MARTINEZ Lapril 6.—Rev. Father H. S. Shaw, the new paster of St. Catherise's church, has arrived from Partland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Strady were here yesterday to appoint a temporary administrator of the About the Alleged undue influence that caused Colonel Allen and charging that they used the alleged undue influence that caused Colonel Allen assured that he was, said: "I am very well acquainted with Mr. Van Tine and I know him to be a man of the highest probity. I have no hesitation in appointment in five food sale of the Woman's Improvement Club to have been held this afternoon was poster from today.

H. M. Bush was is San Francisce for the

PORTLAND, March 25.—Dr. F. M. Brooks had an experience recently with a patient which was not only unusual, causing him to exercise ex-

make him a dangerous customer in a fistic combat. A few days ago, while climbing a barbed-wire fence

on a fishing excursion, he fell and lacerated his left arm.

The amateur boxer went to Dr. Brooks' office in the Oregonian building to have the wound dressed and two stitches were found necessary. The injured man, disdaining to lie down, sat on the edge of the operating table. The stitches were taken and Dr. Brooks was preparing an antiseptic dressing, when the patient,

#### WINE THIEVES BECOME TOO DRUNK TO ESCAPE

visited with J. Christiansen and family Thursday.

Mrs. T. A. For of Oakland visited with relatives here Thursday.

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Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. Christiansen of Livermore were visitors of P. Tackers last Sunday.

Mrs. I. Stage of Oakland spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tacker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Liedecker of Fruitvale recently were guests of the Asmassen family.

Mrs. H. Kock celebrated her birthday Sunday by entertaining her relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henningen and children of Castro Veilley speng forday here with relatives.

Miss Alvins Roseling of Oakland, Mr. Camilling of Veilross and Richard Parlin of San Francisco were visitors of the Johnson Sunday.

L. Hagnen, wife and son, and Mrs. Tillle Handley of San Francisco spent Sunday at their bond fan Francisco spent Sunday at t stables are now scouring the neighborand Mrs. Busch entertained a party at handles are no home from Sun Francisco Sunday.

# CONCORD NOW HAS INSTITUTE BRANCH

St. Francis Council, With a Membership of 18, Given Rapid Start.

CONCORD, April 6.—St. Francis coun-cil, Young Men's Institute, has been formed here with a charter membership of 18. Supreme President W. J. Hennessy of Oakland, Grand President J. P. Denehey of San Francisco, Grand Director D. J. Lucey of Port Costa and Dis-trict Deputy Leo I. Cavanaugh of Val-lejo were the grand officers who installed the council, and there were members of the order from Martinez, Antioch and

Port Costa in attendance.

The meeting was held in Odd Fellows' hall, and there the obligation degree was conferred. The officers elected and in-

Chaplain—Rev. Father F. S. Weldh. President—Bernard Tierney, First vice-president—Charles Breen. Second vice-president—Joseph Leveda. Marshal—Louis Arrighi. Financial secretary—Archie Freitas. Recording secretary—Francis Smith. Inside sentinel—Joseph Higuera. Outside sentinel-Charles Creuns Medical examiner-Dr. E. F. Finney

Executive committee—John Boares Executive committee—John Hoares, Joseph Arright and Joseph Rosa.

Flars have been laid for a district meeting to be held in Antioch some time in the fore part of May, when the remaining three degrees will be conferred on the Concord and Antioch members.

# RICHMOND WOMEN **ACTIVE IN WORK**

Biennial Convention Will Visit Manufacturing City and Be Entertained,

RICHMOND, April 6.—The Richmond club and the West Side Women's Improvement club met in joint session to-day and passed resolutions to the effect that all possible efforts shall be made to make a success of "Richmond Day" dur-ing the biennial meeting of the national meeting of the women's clubs.

The biennial session of the Alameda

Federation of Women's Clubs meets at San Francisco in June, and a day has been set aside for a visit of the ladies to the east side of the bay, and a part of this day has been given to the mond women, hence the activity at this time. Delegates will be here from all over the country, and the civic bodies here have been enlisted to make that day a great success from every point of view.

Queer Tales Are Heard After Attack on Woman



C. OLIVER ISELIN, who has offered a reward of \$1000 for the discovery of the person who assaulted Mrs. Fred Beach.

in New York a story intimating an impending scanded in the Beach family.

The story is current at Alken that Mr.

Beach is suspected of the attack on his wife, which accounts for C. Oliver Islin, great success from every point of view.

If a sirl is going to the mountains she the New York yachtsman, having external sections held here yesterday resulted in the New York yachtsman, having external sections held here yesterday resulted in the person who assaulted her.

Islin always spends his winters in without a riding habit.—New York Fress.

Alken. and it is intimated that it is to were re-elected to a consecutive term.

ARKEN, N. C., April 6. — Just a few quiet stories of this nature that he has weeks previous to the assault on Mrs. offered the reward for information that Fred Beach with a fence paling at her will lead up to the apprehension of the home in Aiken, a weekly paper published person who wielded the fence paling. SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE ---ELECTED IN HAYWARD

# WOMEN IMPROVERS WILL ENTERTAIN

Fruitvale Club to Give Pro-gram, including "Mikado" Selections.

#### CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, April 6.—Francis Read will obtained the Easter services at the Presbyturies church tomorrow morning and evening in the absence of Rev. H. T. Caskey.

James Martin of Angels Camp to visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Helm.

George Lown has returned to Richmond with spending several days here on business and pleasure. spending several days here on business and pleasure.

Miss Early of Ignacio Valley has been supported ing the week with reactives in Berkeley.

The most interesting topic at present is the coming election of city trustees to be held en Monday. Both sides are confident of victory and a warm battle is anticipated.

E. L. Hutchinson, the Ignacio Valley land owner, is considering an offer from the R. M. Burgess Realty Company for the sale of fitty acres of the Hutchinson farm near this city. The price is understood to be \$5000 per acre of \$15.500 for the tract.

Superintendent Lah of the Cowell Line Warns was a business visitor in the city suring the week.

Week.

G. P. De Yo spent a few days this week in
San Francisco as the great of his daughten
Mrs. Stewart Smith.

#### BAY POINT NOTES.

DAY POINT, April 6.—Mrs. Sam Glires and Inter. Couch entertained in behalf of Mix.—Ind. Ind. this week. Those present were Meesames E. L. Cronkite, Hartman, Johnson, Bendrickson, Burger, Johnson, Hondrickson, Bendrickson, Myrtie Johnson, Mable Erickson and Lary Decker, accompanied by Leon Decker, accompanied by Leon Decker, week driven in Mr. Peddier's rouring car to Antienteening in the week for a pleasure trip.

Einster services will be held in the church Sunday. An attractive program has been averaged.

Mrs. L. Richards spant one day this week in Concerd.



stood at the head of the staircase to re-

SAN LEANDRO, April 8. — A. B. Cary, candidate to succeed himself as grammar school trustee, was re-elected resterday. No other aspirant was in the field.

# Big After Easter Sale of Flowers & Millinery Materials

New Flowers Worth Up to \$3.00 on Sale at 35¢

Immense sample purchase of imported flowers of the finest qualities, including American Beauty roses in silk and linen, primroses, June roses, forget-me-nots, geraniums, rose wreaths and fine French novelties in a beautiful range of new and exclusive effects. All the late novelties of the season are represented in this assortment. Regular values up as high as \$2.00, on sale Monday, each, 35c.

Untrimmed Shapes Worth Up to \$2.50 on Sale at 95¢

Splendid qualities, all the new shapes and styles, in fine braids, in black and burnt and white, sarge and small effects included. Regular values up to \$2.50, on sale Monday at 95c. \$3.50 Untrimmed Shapes \$1.95

Special new assortment of untrimmed shapes in the newest and most dashing effects. Fine braids in black, burnt and white. Regularly worth up to \$3.50, on sale Monday at \$1.95. Straw Braids Worth 15c Per Yard 56

Jumbo and Yedda braids, natural and colored; worth up to 15c, on sale Monday at 5c. 30c Millinery Ribbons 15¢

Five and six-inch ribbons, in fine quality of taffets and messaline, in all the popular spring colorings and staple shades included; 800 values on sale Monday at 15c. Fancy Feathers Worth Up to \$2.50 50¢ Special assortment of wings, braids, vulture ignetics, fame, stickups, and suitaine for time ning this season's hate; mostly in black and white effects; worth up to \$2.50, on sale Monday



# SNIVOOD & CO Oakland Cor. Washington Cor. Market Sts. San Francisco

\$6.00 TRIMMED HATS MONDAY

Big assortment of trimmed hats, good to ity of materials in large and small effects \$2.95 former prices up to \$6.00; on sale Monday \$2.95 at \$2.55.

See Eleventh Street Window.

# After Easter Garment Bargains

Women's Suits Worth Up to \$30.00, \$9.75. Women's Suits Worth Up to \$35.00, \$12.75. Price is the main argument on these two lots of Suits. Price and satisfactory service. In these two lots we clean up the odds and ends of the suit stock, broken lines from early season selling, individual suits that have been left from sample lines, dis-

cards from our factory and suits into which the short ends of materials in the factory have been worked up. It is not claimed for these suits that every one of them is the latest model. It is claimed, however, that all of them are in good style, that the materials are splendid, that the make is good and the linings of a satisfactory. character. Any woman buying one of these will get a most unusual bargain and will get a suit which will give her an unusual degree of satisfaction. Broadcloths, cheviots, disgonals and mixtures are the materials and all of them are in plain tailored models.

Suits Formerly Priced up to \$30,00 on Sale at **\$**9.75.

Suits Formerly Priced Up to \$35.00 on Sale at **\$**12.75.

Splendid new Suits for boys from 8 to 15, made from fancy all-wool serges in bright new browns, pretty grays and other attractive mixtures. Smartly styled coats, well lined, splendidly made and with two pairs of knickenbockers, both pairs full lined. If you paid the full price and only got one pair of trousers you would be gotting nour full money's worth. The extra mir virtually doubles the life of the suit and adds nothing to the cost to you. On onle Monday special at \$4.65. 1915 Leather Watch Fobs Free With Every Boy's Suit

These practical and much-wanted watch fobs are furnished free with everyone of our boy's suits. It is a splendid opportunity for fixing the boy up Monday in a suit and at the same time getting a watch fob free.

After Easter / Sale of Silk Dresses Several hundred new silk dresses go on sale tomorrow in this after-Easter event Plain and Chameleon taffetas; solid colored and fancy messalines, fine quality foulards. some silk and chiffon combinations, some lace trimmed effects, all of them in newest fashions and in most desirable styles. These dresses, have been arranged for big selling Monday in four special lots, every one of which represents decided reductions and correapandingly hig mimor Lot 1-Dresses worth up to \$17,50, on sale

at ..... **89.95** 

Lot 2-Dresses worth up to \$22.50, on sale 'at ....... Lot 3-Dresses worth up to \$37.00, on sale

at ..... **\$16.50** Lot 4-Dresses worth up to \$30.00, on sale at ..... \$19.50

If your Easter appearance does not please you today, order to- 🕊 🖊 morrow one of our men's made to order Suits at ......

Big variety of splendid new clothes to choose from, made any style you may desire, cut by the best cutters in San Francisco. made by the best tailors in our new factory under (week work) system. These suits are worth \$30,00 of anybody's money. grin specially Monday at \$20 00.

Muslin Underwear

An Unusually Good Special Nainsook Combinations-Corset Cover

and Drawers. Beautifully trimmed with

wide embroideries, laces, beadings and rib-

bons. A special purchase from a manufacturer noted for the fine quality of his productions. Values to \$1.50.

Your choice Values to \$1.50. 98c

Dainty New Headwear

For the Little People

The Children's Bonnets and Caps are a

loy to look at this season. They're just the cunningest little combinations of lace,

embroidery, soft straw and tiny posies that

you can imagine. And the boys' and girls'

round hats-in mixed braids, fine straws

and Milans-are smart and attractive.

Prices are very reason-35c to \$6

**Confirmation Dresses** 

For Girls Of 8 to 14 Years

Our magnificent assortment includes the

newest and prettiest ideas that have been

brought out this season. Some of them are

replicas of high-cost imported dresses-others are original models. They are made of

fine, sheer materials and trimmed in many exquisite ways. Our values will surely

please economical \$1.35 to \$14.50 mothers. Prices

The "R&G" Corsets

Are Sold In Our Corset Department

The R. & G. idea is to adopt the form to the fashion by lessening the difference be-

tween the ideal figure and the real one in

the modeling of the corset—And to provide

a perfect and comfortable fit for every wo-

man by a range of styles and shapes in

which the ideal corset for any figure can

Let your next corset be an R. & G. You will dis-

cover new graces in your

figure -- new charms in

whatever costume you

The Model Shown in the

For medium figures

Picture is B94.

this style could not be

improved upon. It is es-

pecially adapted to the

modern form - fitting

gowns so much in style

today. It helps to mould

the figure to the fashion

and at the same time ad-

mirably displays the

\$1.50

graceful lines of both.

Sizes 18 to 30

readily; be found.

# Twenty Five Hundred Tons of Steel Will Be Used In Kahn's New Building

The contract has been signed, and the steel is now being rolled at the Bethlehem mills. In the meantime all records for quick excavating are being broken at San Pablo, Broadway and Sixteenth—the site of The Always Busy Store's new home.



Twelfth at Washington-Oakland

# Sale Of Man Tailored Suits

Splendid New Suits That Are Worth to \$25.00 for

Perfect In Style And Small In Cost

The Latest Models And Newest Fabrics

The price is a very strong feature of this sale. But we prefer to put the emphasis on the smar style of the suits, the quality of the materials and the excellence of the tailorwork, rather than on the little price. The suits are real beauties and express refinement in every line. For These Up to \$25.00 Suits at \$15.00 Take Elevator to Our Famous Third Floor

# New Models In Tailored Suits De Luxe

Every suit we show at these two prices, and there are many groups, has Every suit we show at these two prices, and there are many groups, has been selected with a view of pleasing the most fastidious and critical woman. The models cono the latest ideas of the leading American and European designers, and are full of charm and individuality. The beautiful fabrics—whiteords, white serges, plain serges, mixtures and novelty weaves—and the artistic tailor work place these \$25 and \$35 suits in a class by themselves.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO OUR FAMOUS THIRD FLOOR.

# Never Have the Dresses Been Quite So Charming As This Spring

And never have we had such a large and beautiful collection to show you. The assortment includes clever and daintily executed models in serge, lingerie, voile, messaline, taffeta, crepe and charmeuse. They are artistic in design, gracefully draped and trimmed with originality and distinction. The values are all conspicuously good. \$9.85 to \$75.00.

We Have Just Received Another Big New Shipment Of Those Handsome Taffeta, Messaline and Foulard Dresses at

The mates of these dresses caused a genuine sensation when we put them on sale a short time ago. And well they might, for they are actually worth \$17.50. Take Elevator to Third Floor.

A Thousand Pretty Waists Go On Sale Tomorrow At These Five Prices

These waists are made of fine voiles and sheer lawns, and trimmed in very artistic new ways with protty laces and good embroideries. Some have high necks. Others have low necks. There is an almost unending variety of styles to choose from, and every style is a beauty. You will have to see these waists to appreciate what remarkably good values they are.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO WAIST DEPARTMENT—THIPP FLOOR.

Exclusive Models See Window Displays of Spring Apparel.

Middy

Blouses

Just like those that

sold so.

swiftly

last month.

# A Sale Of Imported Hosiery Samples

Socks for Children-Stockings for Women-Socks for Mon-No two pairs alike. Just a small as sortment, but very exceptional values.

25c to 50c a pair, but will be sold to 15c to 39c The Children's Samples Are Worth From 35c to \$1.00 a pair, but will be sold at 19c to 50c The Women's Samples Are Worth From The Men's Samples Are Worth From 25c to 75c a pair, but will be sold at 19c to 39c

Fashionable New Silks

# At Very Special Prices

All Silk Pongee in the natural color. 27 inches wide. The quality that usually sells at 75c a yard, and is considered a big value at that price. Our special

All Silk Pongee in the natural color. A full yard wide. A splendid grade that even we usually sell at \$1.00. Thanks to an advantageous purchase, we can sell 

Chiffon Taffetas in all the new changeable effects. Thirty-six inches wide, and all pure silk. Regular price \$1.25 a yard. On sale for a limited time at ..... 986

Black Messaline—one yard wide. Pure silk—nothing but silk. Richly finished. A grade that would be considered good value at \$1.25 a yard. Our special 

# A Sale of All Silk Wash Ribbons

These ribbons are of splendid quality, and the patterns are all new and pretty. Colors -pink, blue, lavender and white. The manufacturer was overstocked and in need of money. That's why you can buy these very desirable and seasonable ribbons at these very low prices-

No. 1—Piece of 10 yards. - 19c No. 1½—Piece of 10 vards. 35c. No. 2—Piece of 10 yards, = 45c

No. 3—Piece of 10 yards, - 50c No. 5—Piece of 10 yards. •

Sale Of Breakfast and

Luncheon Sets

In Our Big China Department

Luncheon Sets, handsomely decorated-

large enough for a family of six-will be

placed on sale tomorrow at these sensation-

\$3.10 and \$3.65

Will also be sold in separate pieces, as

we carry every pattern on sale in open

Finest Semi - Porcelain Breakfast and

# This Season's Wash

Are Prettier Than Ever—And We Have Secured the Prettiest, When we tell you that we have the prettiest wash goods and best values in the city we are only repeating what customers tell us. Come and let us show you through the department—the largest of its kind in all California. The exquisite fabrics will conjure up mental pictures of flowery lanes, sighing trees, babbling brooks, dashing waves and all that goes to put poetry into a a summer day. These are some of our best sellers:

Silk Stripe Voil: in all the new colors ...... 356 Bordered Voiles—40 inches wide—very choice 50¢ Bordered Scotch Zephyrs in exclusive effects 25¢

Pretty Bedford Cords-something entirely Silk Finish Poplins best English make ... 25¢

Silk-Mixed Ginghams-tub proof and sun-Corded Wash Silks in fast colors-27 inches wide

acquard Tussah 

Fancy Batistes-bordered and figured 121/20 Imported Satin Finish Foulards-new

Six neck lengths in box. Some

price 50c a box. Special,

\$2.15 \$2.60 \$3.00

Bordered Cotton Challies for summer

Satin Stripe Poplins in all the new colors 2

# Smart New Spring Hats \$4.50 to \$12.50

The prettiest, most stylish and most becoming hats ever offered for money.

ally low prices-

Spring Hat off your mind and on your head to-morrow. The already solved for you here— the right hat

price.



## Art Linen Novelties

We have just received a large shipment of Centerpieces and Sofa Pillows in the new raised roses, punch work and French embroidery effects. Also a complete assort-ment of D. M. C. and C. B. Cottons for Irish and Bulgarian Crocheting.

Free Lessons in Embroidery Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday-From 10 to 12

# Special — Waste Paper Baskets

Dozens of pretty floral designs. A new lot that has just arrived. On sale in our Art Section—13th street

10c



# Neck Ruching fold edge-some fancy net. All new, up-to-date styles. Regular

Twelfih at Washington-Oakland

# SHIPS ARE READY

Johnson dismissed to charges the between Walter Houser. La. Foilette's promitter, and Gifford Pluncht, Media between Walter Houser. La. Foilette's promitter, and Gifford Pluncht, Media between Walter Houser. La. Foilette's promitter, and Gifford Pluncht of the sale of t

ing passage to the north.
CHARTERED FOR TRIPS.

here teday are the two big steamers Umatilia and Montara. Both will the up at Long wharf, where they will discharge and receive freight and merchandise cargoes. The Umatilia came directly here from Victoria and Puget Sound ports. She is in charge of Captain Zeh. The Montara is in charge of Captain Scoby and has been in the local harbor for the pact few works.

The steam schooners Yellowstone and Nehalem tied up at Long wharf yesterday afternoon. Both are discharging lumber cargoes. Both came from San Pedro. The Yellowstone put one over on the Nehalem by making the run from the south in 42 hours while the Nehalem was 46 hours in making the trip. The sailors on the Nehalem attribute their defeat to the fact that one of the Yellowstone's crew carried a rabbit's foot in his left hand pocket. The Nehalem is captained by Captain Tietjen, and the Yellowstone by Captain Maro.

VESSELS TO DEPART. The steam schooner Ravalli shifted around from Long wharf yesterday afternoon and after discharging a lumber cargo at De Fremery wharf steamed for Eureke. She is in charge of Captain

The steam echooner Dalay also left the harbor yesterday. The versel has been in the stream for the past few days and has been overhauled on the ways of the United Engineering works during that time. She is in charge of Captain Smith,

# \$1,000,000 Fire in an English City

IPSWICH, England, April 6 .- Fire that did damage estimated at \$1,000. 000 tonight destroyed Frazer's general

# BOYS' FINGER TIP VALUED AT \$400

Assesses Sum Against Undertaker for Amputation by Accident in Carriage.

ST. LOUIS, April 6 .- One-eighth of an inch amputated from the third finger on the left hand of George Glatz, 3 years old, was estimated to be worth \$400 by a jury

in Judge Millard's division of the City Court, East St. Louis. The suit was brought by the boy brough his father, Michael Glatz,

against Alderman William Degan, an undertaker. Last October an infant in the Giate

family died. When leaving the cemetery John Kassly, a driver employed by Degen, slammed a carriage door shut and mashed a finger of the Glatz boy, who had attended the funeral. Dr. Fulghan amoutated a small piece from the finger tip.

#### KNOCKOUT BROWN GOES DOWN BEFORE QUAKER

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- Knockstore, the Waterloo hotel and buildings for some distance on both sides of Princess street. The fire continued to gain headway and several other thoroughfares were ruined. The military was called out and assisted the firemen, and after a hard fight the flames were shdued.

# BEGIN ROOSEVE CAMPAIGN IN STATE

Meeting in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—The conveit campaign in California is a lt opened tonight at Dreamland The before a great audience with Merentier intent semison as the star compaigning—hands, flags, cheering in the front rank of the stage, back-

by the Governor, sat Francis J. Chester H. Rowell. Daniel A. Senator, John W. Stetson, Chas. bender, Salph Hathorn, Senator President has done and made out of them a pattern of a great man.

progressive Republicans of the Roosevelt, he said, was the one in mental readiness to throw the day aroused this country to hate into the ring and fight for

fort of an oratorical melee, but was limited endly to ten minutes of word

HALL AIMOST FILLED. It was a rousing, red-blooded meeting. The hall was filled with the exception of a few scats in the back galleries. Half the audience was made up of women, fifty of whom sat on the platform. They were the women of the Persyster Property in of the Roosevelt Progressive

Governor Johnson began his speech with a challenge. Rowell had just said plainly that the forces in Cali-Progressive Leaders Speak at forms that were behind the anti-Roosevelt sentiment were in reality the same old forces that had fought Governor Johnson and that they were after his scalp today in disguise.

"There's a hat in the ring of the nation today," said Johnson, in his, most impassioned maner. "And my most impassioned maner. ."And my scalp is still on my head, and it will stay there.'

The governor was interrupted a

enemies of Roosevelt.
Out of the fog of a petty, blustering, demagogic Roosevelt that his enemies are painting him these days, the governor drew a new picture, the various mosaic bits of legislation and humane things that the former President has done and made out of

man who had aroused this country to the danger of big business and the fact, fight was in the atmos-Perhaps it was in the atmoswe Perhaps it was because the
would be ranked next to Idncoln.
Rossevelt was the greatest practical
merica. Rossevelt atoot
then had his fasts waving right to day with his back to the wall fightme, in a sort of shadow sparring

the non-present combatant—big power and wrong.

This was the keynote of the progressive meeting. Johnson and the
other speakers made it plain that they was ready to worr into any considered Le Folletts out of the race, election,

intimated, was one of personal revenge, out of which he could hope for nothing at Chicago.

Johnson dismissed the charges that he had deserted La Follette by leav-

went on to flay his enemies and the rees from Fred Greshelmer preceded her

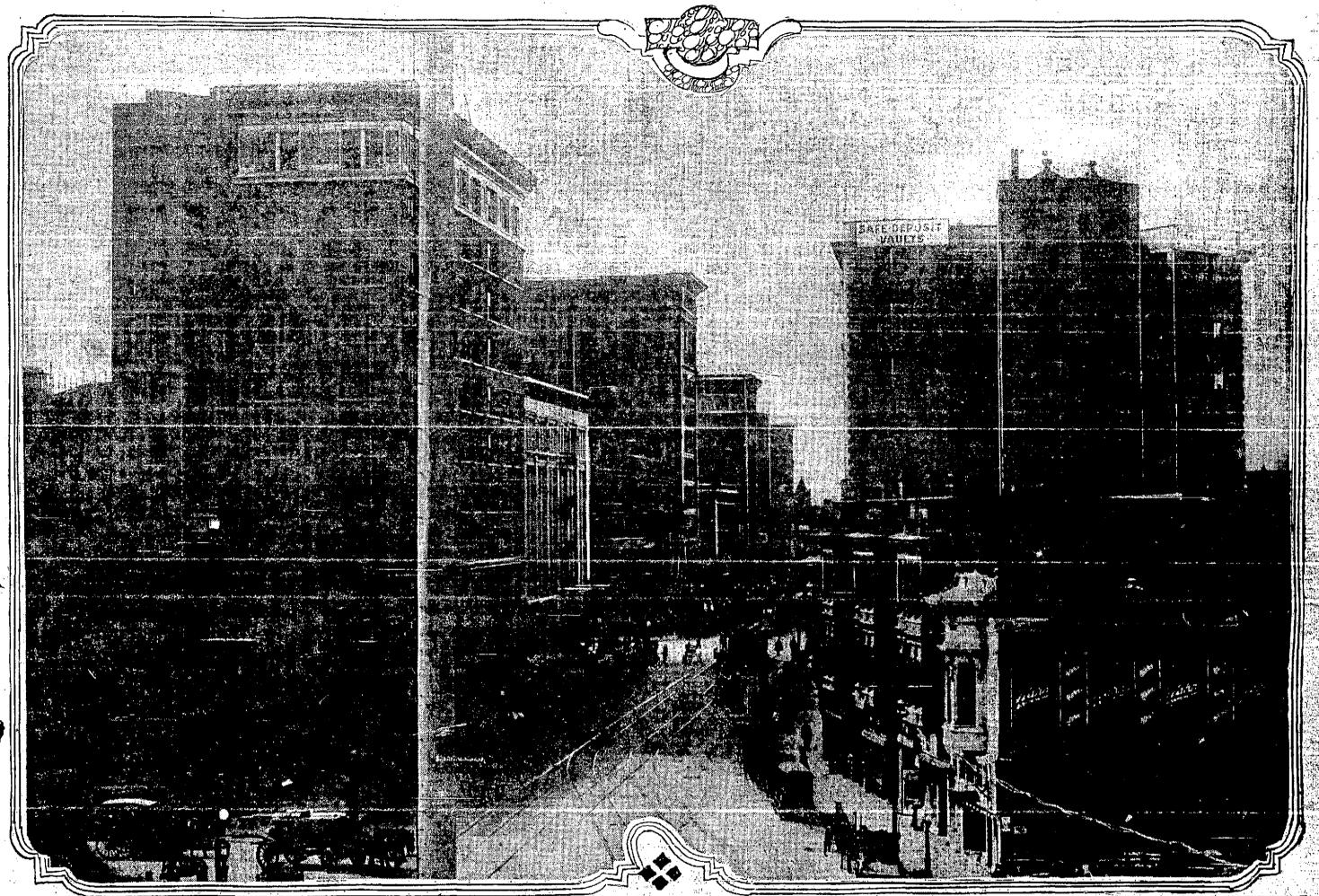
# Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE MARIANTA TRIBUTE.



Sporting News

# CITY'S BANK BUILDINGS ARE WORTH MILLIONS



# OLD BUSINESS HOUSES MILLIONS SPENT \$4,000,000 IS \$175,000 PRICE BUILD NEW, REMODEL

# Activity Shown in the Development of the City's Mercantile District

operations and a Broadway and Fourteenth street cornor lease at a total rental of \$200,000 were features of progress in Oakland during the past week.
Activity in the erection of new buildines and the remodeling of old structures in the downtown district is at its height. The ontire retail district, within a few months, will present a medern and metropolitan appearance.

Outside investors are taking an increased interest in Oakland property, which has made possible much improve-

Sixteenth street has shown a femark able awakening. Numerous sales have been made recently on that thoroughfare,

huildings are being planned. A six-story bachelors' apartment house in large fan Francisco firm. lifteenth and Jefferson streats, at a cost of \$150,000. A loan was negotiated for FOOTHILL TRACT HAS

the improvement furing the week. An important improvement in the heart the business section will be the remodeling of the cerner and the Fourteenth-street side of the Macdonough

Final plans for the new Woodmen of the World building on Sixteenth and Jefferson streets are now in the hands of the architect. Announcement of the securing of a loan for \$100,000 from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of San Francisco, made in THE TRIBUNIS tion of arrangements for the building. The new half will stand on the northwest corner, fronting 100 feet on Jefferson

Large loans for important building 000, and is already under way, with the ing will be of steel and brick, five storic: in height, the first floor being devoted to one large storeroom. The new struc of the business section of the city north and west of its present center.

#### NEW REALTY FIRM OPENS OFFICE HERE

Miller & Hanly announce the opening of offices in the First National Bank building. They are to handle Richmond properties exclusively for Berry Bros. of now practically assured. \$3,533,885. The rivalry in housing financial institutions San Francisce. Both gentlemen are well known in this locality. Miller having operated for many years in Alameda and estuary, in the work of widening and linkeeping with their importance and the Oakland. Hanly is an old resident of despending. It is about one-tenth of the general benefit to the community has amount which the city and private corbustness here as local representative for porations and the municipality have de-

Tito Frament fract to located at the base of the footbills and at the junction theater. A stairway into the basement lines giving direct service to the prop-which has been an unsightly feature of crty. The improvements put in by the one of the most prominent buildings in Realty Syndicate are on a par with those downtown district, is to be removed of any high-class sub-division.

The proposed extension of the Kay will be through a lobby immediately west Route has been surveyed directly through of the Macdonough theater entrance. The the truct. The new extension of the foct-corner store has been leased to a cigar hill boulevard, by way of Hopkins street. rempany at a total rental, covering ten is another important factor in promoting tears, of \$200,000.

# ON RICHMOND TRACT

have hought lots on the tract are thruring how much profit they will be able \$1,500,000

making appropriations for Cakland har- five skyscraping bank buildings and bor is shown by the immense expenditure on the estuary and western waterfront photographic view on this page, taken by radireads and other concerns. Almost graph avenue and Broadway.

\$20,000,000 has been spent by the latter—
A remarkable record in the construction of tall buildings on Broadway has been made since the completion of the tracks, warehouses and other improved. tracks, warehouses and other improve-

The government has spent up to date. exclusive of the \$200.000 appropriation banks have erected buildings at an in-

voted to this work. This sum compares in ludicrous fashion Broadway's skyscrapers, at the corner of with the \$149,000,000 spent on the Man-MODERN TRANSPORTATION | Chester (England) canal, to give the city | The Realty Syndicate building, be-

> The metropolis of the east side of San Francisco bay has an outlet to the ocean as Jeep as the Manchester canal, and about five times as wide. Oakland has the advantage of Manchester in nearness to the water highways of the world. Along the sheres of Oakland estuary \$18,990,000 has been spent in improve-ments by private companies. The city is spending more than a million in scawall and dockage work on this pertion of the ture is one of the most rolldly built in

ernmental and municipal capital on the which estuary and western waterfront totals height. Improvement work has begun on the the enormous sum of \$33,305,000.

J. C. Owens Agaition to the City of Richinond, and airendy some of those who Facilic has expended \$7,000,000, the Key Ronte \$2,550,600 and the Western Pacific

to make in the near future. Before the On this portion of the Oakland harbor operations began there had been 24 lots and on the estuary, including the Livings. sfreet and 150 feet on Sixteenth street, sold. Two of these were choice corners, ten-street wherf, the city is spending it will cout in the neighborhood of \$150, that brought \$1500 and \$1700.

Realty Syndicate structure, shown in the

Union Savings Bank's stately home shortly before the disaster of 1906. Since that date nearly all the other

nany will soon move into the newest of

miles in length, 26 feet in depth and 120 has been completed recently, the concern valuing the structure and land at more than \$1,000,000. The Central Bank, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway, has been occupied for nearly twenty years. It was remodeled a few years ago. Opposite is the First National Bank. This building has been in use for a little

over two years and is known as Oakland's "flat from building." The Oakland Bank of Savings' structhe city. Two stories have been added within the last few years to the building, was originally five stories in

The buildings, land and equipment are valued by the owners as fellows: Oakkand Bank of Savings.......\$ 890.000

The Conservative Building and Invest ment Company of San Francisco has our chased from the M. T. Minney Realty Company of Oakland 282 lots in the Iveywood tract. The consideration was approximately \$175,000. The sale was negointed by Herrey Hieles, who is now he sociated with Alfred W. Webs & Co., 1456 Broadway, Oakland.

"This sale to the Conservative Building and Investment Company," said Minney, means a great deal to the Iveywood district. The company is composed of some of the best known business men of San Francisco and Oakland. This concern will begin at once the construction of several modern bungalows.

"The sale of these lots to the Conserva-tive company brings our total sales in Iverwood to date to nearly \$800,000, and practically closes out the tract."

#### LARGE LOANS MADE ON VALUABLE REALTY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- One of the largest loans passed this week was made by the Western Mortgage and Guaranty Company to Eva and George Metcalfe, amounting to \$190,000, covering the entire fifty vara lots on the north line of Geary street, west of Mason. This lot will be improved immediately by tel, containing 198 rooms and 102 haths. This property is immediately opposite the Columbia Theater. a seven-story and basement Class C he

Company also made a lean of \$15.080 to George Emmons on his storage ware-house property at the corner of Eleventh

Charles E. Van Barnevold.

# FIRM FOUNDATION EXISTS FOR FAITH IN OAKLAND

Statistics Prove That City Is Fast Developing Along Many Lines

## OAKLAND PROSPERITY PROOFS A-PLENT

mism and confidence. In the increase of bank clearings. the value of building construction and in the amount of business done at the county recorder's office, showing 1911. the volume of realty and other financial transactions, a remarkable growth of the city and its environs is indicated.

of business March 31 tell a story March, \$14,689,277.88. The statistics complicd at the clos carrying truthfulness backed up by figures which cannot be challenged. The financial importance of Oakland is shown by the bank clearings for the last month, which totaled \$10,097,869.23, an increase of \$2,937,-591,40 over the corresponding month of 1911.

Take a glance at the building record. The total cost of buildings erected in Oakland during the quarter ending March 31 last was \$1,603, 164.35, 1065 permits being issued. The cost of construction for March it this year was \$759,858.

BANK CLEARINGS LARGE. Oakland bank clearings for March 

In the records of Oakland's prog- figures for the past month are \$16, ess for the first quarter of 1912 may 097,869.23, being \$2,037,591.46 mere be found a substantial basis for opti- than the clearings for the correspondmg month of 1911.

The total of clearings for the quarter ending March 31 of this year was \$50,921,959.96, an increase of \$7,525,250,43 over the first three months of

Clearings for the first three months of this year were: January, \$18,784,4927.09; February, \$15,189,168.64; March, \$15,697,859.23. For the first three months of 1911: January, \$16,4910.131. February, \$12,313.731.131.

HEAVY RECORDER'S BUSINESS. The total amount represented his mortgages, releases, trust deeds an conveyances filed in the county re-corder's office during the three months was \$71,178,854.29, the separate fig-ures being as follows: Mortgages, \$60,541,571.48; releases, \$3,582,688.17; trust deeds, \$4,163,912.15; reconvey-

ances, \$2.890.182.29. Recorder Bacon's report for the week ending Wednesday, April 3, 1 as follows:

A comparison between the sponding weeks of 1911 and 1913 fel-

# BUILDING PERMIT INCREASE SHOWN

The Plumbing at New City Hall Brings Up Average for the Week.

The building permits this week show an increase of about \$37,000, principally due to the filing of specifications for the new City Hall. A number of three and four thousand dollar dwellings are on the

The summary of permits appli	ed for up
to Wednesday is as follows:	
No. of	
Permits,	Cost.
i-story dwellings34	\$58,335.00
14-story dwellings 5	12,800.00
2-story dwellings18	69,952.00
I-story dwellings with	
Stores	3,000.00
i-story stores 1	800,00
l-story boat house 1	4,000.00
Tank frame 1	800.00
Garage	210.00
Plumbing for new City	
Hali 1	27,627.00
Alterations, additions and	-
repairs33	10,648.00

\$198,172,00

And Clewe: \$350.

M. Pedretti, alteratione, 1076 Jenes avenue; 735.

Wm. E. Eperry, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Santa Claim, 220 feet south of Crascent; \$300.

A. Claim, 1-stery 5-room dwelling, south side of Ferty-Chird, 126 feet east of Green street; \$1500.

Fact Bree., 2-story 6-room-dwelling, wouth side of Wellington, 520 feet east of Theteenth avenue; \$2500.

Southern Pacific Co., alterations, 1032 Massett street; \$350.

Eda H. West, alterations, 573 Twenty-life street; \$400.

C. M. Lindelad, 2-story 5-room invelling, west side of Kelly street, 500 feet morth of Excelsion avenue; \$450.

Jno. H. Cenners, 2-stery 8-room dwelling, north side of Ardimore, opposite Fortal (Crocker Heights); \$11,262.

Saile Sappington, addition, 4213 Reding street; \$500.

H. S. Butler, 1-stery 5-room bungative, east side of Beyd avenue, 50 feet north of Clifton; \$2500.

C. L. Decker, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Twenty-lirst avenue, \$5 feet north of Clifton; \$2500.

CROCKER AMAZON

in San

# Special Sale

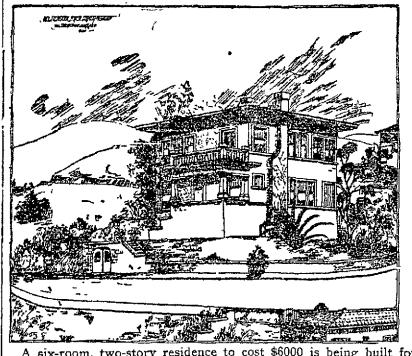
Lots, \$675 up; terms \$6 month, igh-class street work included,

25.00 Secures a Lot Tube Mission-street car to mice office at Mission St. and Geneva Ave., san Francisco.

**Crôck**er Estate Co. CHOOKER Nati. Bank Bidg., San Francisco. John G. Duncan, Selling Agent,

Easter

# BUILDS ARTISTIC HOME IN EAST OAKLAND FOOTHILLS



\$2500.

B. Selari, 1-story 5-room dwelling, southwest corner of Shafter and Forty-eighth streets; \$1400.

E. C. Warren, 1-story 8-room dwelling, west side of Quigley, 360 feet east of Charles streets; \$150.

A. Flores, addition, 1812 Eighty-fourth avenue; \$85.

Fred C. Roeber, alterations, 7624 Hillstide, pague: \$200.

Fred C. Roeber, alterations, 7624 Hillsdide, avenue; \$200.

Jus. Narciso, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Lawton avenue, 400 feet north of Cavour; \$1000.

M. N. Schneeder, alterations, 348 Grand avenue; \$375.

Jno, Robles, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Amelia street, 284 feet east of Eighty-fourth avenue; \$550.

Coskley Bros., alterations.

Market, Fifteenth near Clay streets; \$440.

Butters Estate, alterations, San Pablo south of Elevanth street; \$500.

M. L. Wurts, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Henry street, 205 feet north of Eighth street; \$500.

L. W. Ohlson, alterations, 2823 Magnolia street; \$250.

nolia atreet; \$250.

B. A. Stewart, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Walker avenue, 100 feet north of Cheeney street; \$3690.

Jos. T. Hinch, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Fifty-ninth street, 140 feet east of Canning; \$2500.

Lem Bon, alterations, 601 Twentieth street; \$80.

P Mannings alterations, 641 East Feurteenth street; \$200.

Figureenth street; \$200.
G. C. Larabee, addition, 8883 Nefa street; \$75.
K. M. Bheridan, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Griffith street; 300 feet north of Carrington; \$2450.
J. H. Bernard, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of East Tenth and Thirty-fourth avenue; \$1275.
F. Vallata, alterations, 567 Martin street; \$180.

street; \$180. Talbot Ware, 2-story 7-room dwelling.

Alterations, Additions and 10.444.05
The debilited summings of subliding permits for this week! is as follows all the property of the control of the permits for the week! is as follows and control of the permits for the week! is as follows and control of the permits for places of Alameda. The property is to be again occupied by Mrs. Barton, after an absence in Europe of several years and the preperty will be entirely reno-vated and a large sum spent in the work. EXPECT REPORT ON BRIDGES.

The entire city is anxiously awaiting the report of County Surveyor Haviland to the board of supervisors on the canal bridges, which is expected to be made Monday. The acceptance of the bridges by the county would give an immediate boost to a large strip of factory land along the tidal canal.

A unique race is on between Alameda Aerie of Eagles and Alameda Lodge of Moose to determine which of the two ledges will be the first to undertake the construction of a building. The Lighes have had their lot on Alameda avenue for a year or more and recently took up the building project with renewed enthusiasm, a new building association being elected a few weeks ago. The Meese have not yet purchased a lot but are going along swimmingly with stock selling and plans for early con-struction of a combined business block and club house.

Building permits issued during the week were as follows:

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William Hammond (owner), James Hammond (builder), repairs, 1311 Contral avenue; John Recasle (owner), F. D. Clough (builder), addition, 2708 Lincoln; Henry Hecseman (owner) John Lundholm (builder), 1-story 5-foom dwelling, 1714 Facilic avenue; John M. Lunsholm (owner and builder), 1-story 6-foom dwelling, 717 Taylor avenue; William Strang (owner), Charles Burton (builder), alteration, 2026 Buena Vista avenue; City Alameda (owner), Risley brothers (builder), alteration, 2026 Buena Vista avenue; City Alameda (owner), Risley brothers (builder), silvenchers, Lincoln park; Ben Dierlinger (owner), Fred Langren (builder), milk house, 2519 Santa Clara; V. N. Strang (owner and builder), 1-story 5-foom dwelling, 747 Central avenue; G. S. Hansen (builder), alteration, 1506 Santa Clara avenue; Conrad Roth (ewner and builder), 1-story 5-foom dwelling, 2129 San Joss avenue; Anna Schaarschmidt (owner), B. R. Dexter (builder), bath house, 564 Central avenue; V. N. Strang (owner), B. R. Dexter (builder), bath house, 564 Central avenue; G. R. Halle towner), L. L. Lounger (builder), repairs, 281 and 832 San Antonia avenue; A. W. Beadle (owner), Delancy and Randlett (builder), addition 1111 Union street; William Hughes (owner), H. C. Nelson (builder), repairs, 1617 Bay street; L. Pazza (owner), L. H. Wright (builder), addition 20 Central avenue; A. J. Burgne (owner and builder), 2-story, 6-foom dwelling, 3100 Lincoln.

#### MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR RICHMOND ANNEX

RICHMOND, April 5.—Great activity has started along San Pablo avenue from the county line to Richmond. A crew of nearly 500 men is new putting in a double track in front of Richmond Annex, and in a short while the entire street car system from the county line north into the city of Richmond will have

double track.
The high class improvements which are being put into this new subdivision show that these big executors " " " " !! this district a great city will soon

# **INEW TRACT TO BE**

"Piedmont of Richmond" Soon! to Be Placed on the Market.

The attraction of water is irresistible. The sea has always beckoned man to enjoy and explore, and bays and rivers This fashionable and most desirable have ever a sort of fascination for the property is to have for its first dwelling homeseeker and the homebuilder that has overbalanced the lure of the pleasant valley or the lofty hilltop. To make his are the owners of Grand View Terrace hubitation in a place where the sight of There are 94 acres in all, and the build a mighty bay and a mnd-locked harbor, with ships riding at anchor, might be obtained, with perhaps a great city in the distance, has been the dream of many a traveler and sojourner in this broad land. The love of the hills as a dwelling place has gone hand in hand with this passion for a magnificent view of bay and shore, as witness the fashionable Pacific Heights district in San Francisco and the Piedmont and Claremont sections of Oak-

The maiden city of Richmond had the seems to have found it in Grand View Terrace, which is soon to be opened as a residence park for houses of the higher class Thus does history repeat itself. On a sloping hillside, with a long knoll in the center, just a few minutes from the new city, what is to be the fashionable rection of Richmond is now being formed. Past indications go to show that clus-tered here will be found the elaborate homes of those who have made their tortunes either in the thriving manufacturing town itself, or who have come there, seeking those advantages for a

village into a city almost overnight. Grand View Terrace has not yet been put upon the market, but a very short time will see the final arrangements com pleted, and when the hiliside is dotted with costly residences, as the indica-tions show, it will be very soon that this tract should be pointed out as the exclusive section—the Piedmont and Clare-mont of Richmond. There have been many subdivisions offered in recent years, but Grand View Terrace combines

every feature of attractiveness in restricted residence property. It will be in itself, as the plans are now being completed, a city set on a hill, with a grand view, a beautiful stretch of scenery, and every advantage of transportation to and from the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

ing restriction has been placed at the high figure of \$3000 in order to insure a fine class of homes. In addition to this, proper bars to the placing of stores among the dwellings, and the excluding of others than those of the Caucasian race has been carefully attended to. The property is to be a verifable park, with trees and shrubs lining the streets, which are to be of the finest macadam, and with cement sidewalks and adequate curbing. A sewer system of the most modern type is promised, and the lots have been conveniently arranged in frontages of 25, 35

San Pablo avenue, with a carline into Oakland, runs in front of the tract, and soon there will be the Key Route. It takes just six minutes to get into the town of Richmond by car.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000

# MELROSE REPORTS

Ideal Spot for Home-Seeker NEW METHOD OF Is the Verdict of All SELLING FAR

tivities in Melrose have shown a considup with such rapidity that old-timers who have not visited Melrose for some time are surprised at the number of new to this section as an ideal spot in which

to locate. Blodgett & Shirley, real estate dealers in Melrose, have been doing a large business with outside homeseckers, who are settling in this location on account of its evenue, besides several fine building lots. This firm also sold two fine ranches near acres, to people who have recently arrived

from the East.
Charles W. Rudy, another real estate man of Melrose, made several sales to people who wish to build homes in this people who wish to build homes in this vicinity. These purchasers intend to start building within the next few months.

The firm of Wilson & Laufman of Fruitvale have opened a new real estate office in Melrose. This firm has a fine reputation and the the fact that they are extending their activities to this section of Oakland shows their faith in property

in this locality. This firm has already handled considerable Meirose property, and have enlarged and wil be one of the largest real estate firms in this section. Last week they closed up several very nice deals. One deal is particular was nice deals. One deal is particular was an eight-room house on High street and Alta Vista avenue, which they sold to A. P. Stiefvater. They also report several sales of building lots.

# SELLING FARM TRACTS

The Obear Investment Co of San Franisco and Los Angeles have recently in-Within the last few weeks building ac- troduced a new method or selling in small tracts their holdings in the frostless belt erable increase. This section is building of Yuba county, which will mean much to that section and aid greatly in the development of Superior, California. This company is the owner of several thousand acres of virgin soil in the

houses that have been erected there. Browns Valley Irrigation District, and a Real estate conditions in Melrose are first unit of 2000 acres is now on the marcertainly in excellent condition. Feo-ple from all around the bay are looking. The farmer who is looking for a farm to this section as an ideal spot in which ing 10 to 40 acres of land and moving on it at once; is not called upon for any payment on his land for five years; the company making only the following conditions: That he live on and farm his land and plant such crops as will Last week this firm sold a fine four-room bungalow on Central avenue near Broad-way and made contract to build an up-to-and thouse on Douglas near Thirty-fifth paid, the interest being all he is called avenue, besides several fine building lots. Under this plan, the farmer can use his funds for improvements and has his means at his disposal during the first few years, which are the hard ones, and there seems no reason to doubt that this plan will enable any man to buy a piece of land entirely from the earnings of the land itself.

# RICHMOND! RICHMOND!

Grand View Terrace, the last of the cream subdivisions offered in Richmond, is the Best. It will be made the Fashionable Res'i dence Center.

Here is the story of the big profits made by investors in the tract we have just sold and the story of wealth for you that lies in the one that we are just opening:

With the Right Location and a High Restriction you can draw all the Finer Home Building to you. That is what Burg Bros, are doing at Grand View Terrace.

Burg Brothers celebrate with the opening of the new tract, GRAND VIEW TERRACE, the finishing of sales on the old RICHMOND PULL-MAN TOWN-SITE.

The Richmond Pullman subdivision of 1478 lets has been entirely sold out in the remarkably short time of one year, it having been opened on March 26 last.

It has gone in a rush because of the excellent investment it offered, because of location and the high quality of improvements, the SQUARE TREATMENT given the public by Burg Brothers, the biggest and most successful operators in Richmond, and the BIG PROFITS made by all those that bought. In this tract there was a total of \$750,000 in sales, \$150,000 in resules

representing profits to investors. Money has been made on every lot from lowest to highest. Of all sold at \$700 we can get hold of only three for resale at \$1100. Of corner lots at \$1600, we have an offer of but one for resale at \$2500. and some of these are held at \$3500. Of the cheapest lots, \$350, we can

find only a few for resale at \$450. You see by this the profits made in the Richmond-Pullman sub-division. We will make you still greater ones in GRAND VIEW TER-RACE, the coming location of all the mansions the business men of Richmond will build. In prosperous cities men are prosperous and they build well. The era of the finest home building is just beginning in

Everybody knows now that Richmond will be a big city in a few years. That means tremendous increase in property values. The prices we are selling at today will be laughable compared with the values of Burg Brothers, Inc., offer now the Piedmont, the Claremont of this great young commercial manufacturing and shipping city of wonderful growth.

Burg Brothers have just finished selling the Richmond-Pullman' Tract, where they have made splendid profit for the many investors, and now offer the splendid subdivision that every man in Richmond who wants to build a better class home has been waiting to see opened.

# Grand View Terrace

formerly known as the Joseph Boyd Tract. Burg Brothers, Inc., paid for it the highest cash price ever given for any acreage in Richmond, nearly \$200,000 for 94 acres.

#### The Finest Homes of Richmond

will be on this subdivision, for there will be a building restriction of a \$3000. The lots will be 25 25 50 and 160 feet frontiers with mide \$2000. The lots will be 25, 35, 50 and 190 feet frontage, streets, laid off to give the most beautiful affect obtainable.

Grand View Terrace is a high, finely sloping tract, with a long knoll in its center. There is a view of all the surrounding country, including San Francisco and San Pable bays.

Mr. E. J. Burg of the firm of Burg Brothers is to start the movement for the building of fine homes in GRAND VIEW TERRACE by erecting on one of the knoll sites a home for his family, which will cost, with grounds \$20,000. with grounds, \$20,000.

Merchants and others in Richmond who have made money are al-

# BUY IN RICHMOND! The City Where the Most Money Is Made and Buy Right AND VIEW TERRA

IS THE ONE PLACE TO BUY

Lots Only \$300 Up { Payable \$5.00 or More Per Month Without Interest or Taxes for 2 Years

The \$8000 building restriction means that GRAND VIEW TERRACE is absolutely the Claremont, the Pickmont, the fashionable section of the fast developing city of Richmond, and that values here will be the highest of any. No other subdivision has such a high restriction. GRAND VIEW TERRACE is the hub of the finest development of

Majestic San Pablo Avenue, destined to be the greatest thorough-fare in all the East Bay Territory, lies along one frontage of the tract. Already there is a trolley line of the United Properties or Key

Route system, along the front of GRAND VIEW TERRACE. The line of the Key Routs, to be built into Richmond at once, lies only two blocks from GRAND VIEW TERRACE, as shown by the United Properties Company's own map, or Birdseye view of the East

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# ORANGE INDUSTRY GROWING IN STATE

Large Tracts of Land in the Northern Sections Being Planted to Trees.

The orange industry of Northern Cal-ifornia, tearether with large fruit grow-ing contracts has recently demonstrated the great activity in this direction. It is conservatively estimated that some 20. 000 acres of land recently acquired is about to be set out in orange, lemon

about to be set out in orange; lemon and olive groves

This land is located about six to ten miles south of Palermo, where the orand and olive industry has reached such a high state of perfection, and lying as it does in the first slopes of the Sierra.

Newdon mountains to perfect to Nevada mountains, is not subject to

Experts from the United States Horticultural Bureau as well as experts from the University of California have made extensive examinations of the soil, extensive examinations of the soil, cil-matic and irrigating possibilities of the land lying in Yuba county between Oro-ville and Marysville and are unanimous in proclaiming that the opportunities of-fered there for the raising of oranges, olives and lemons can have but one ulti-mate result

While the report of these experts has been known for some time, to a few on the inside, who have gone ahead and acquired large holdings in the district, it has only been since the orange and olive exposition in Oroville in December of

exposition in Orderlie in December of last ; ser, that the attention of the public generally has been attracted Aiready several of the larger land companies are colonizing their holdings and Yuba county is at last coming to her own, that to which she is justly en-titled by reason of her superior climate and soil. It is estimated by those who are keeping in touch with the situation, that before the next orange and olive exposition in Oroville in December of this year, prparations for which are now under way, that Yuba county will double her present population. This will be a healthy and substantial growth on account of the addition settling on the land and not attempting to evercrowd the cities and towns

Yuba county also boasts of one of the finest irrigation systems in the State, and one of the least costing for operation The water for this system is tak-en from the Yuba river and conveyed by gravity ditch to the farmer for the nominal sum of \$1 per acres a

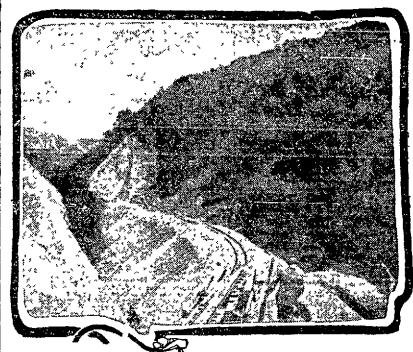
ley.

The securing of these several tracts of land ten miles northeast of Marysville, the selling of the Diggs 1500 acres of land about four miles northeast of Marysville, Seattle capitalists purchasing some 1400 acres of land in the foothills, and over 9000 acres of valley and hill lands being purchased by San Francisco and Los Angeles capitalists, mark the era of a very elaborate and extensive op-eration in fruit growing here. The limitless opportunities of acquiring choice land at the right price is at present ob-tainable, but ere long these advantages will have vanished and prices will have soared steadily upwards and beyond the reach of even the most sanguine. The reason for this is climate, moisture and a freetless belt, capable of producing in large quantities oranges and other

# MAKES SALES ON

south side of the street, between Castro and Brush, to L. L. Lewis at a price of \$50,000 Another important sale on the same street was the house and lot on the south side, between Jefferson and Clay, at a price of \$30,000, to Mrs R. H Lyon, a local investor, who resold a piece of property she purchased through the same office two weeks ago on this street at a good margin. There was also sold to A. P. Dickinson property on the south side of Sixteenth street, 90 feet west of West street, with six flats and a nine-room house, at a price of \$30,000 D F. Minney sold for A. P. Dickinson property on East Fourteenth street. \$7000, and for the account of Anderson & Holbrook of Uklah the property on the northeast corner of East Fourteenth street and Thirteenth avenue at a price of \$30 000. This was purchased through of \$30 000. This was purchased through the Minney agency about two months any noticeable falling off in that commoding the figure of the House

# HILLSIDE HOMES TO LINE OAKLAND-ANTIOCH RAILWAY



Right of way of Oakland-Antioch electric line through Redwood canyon,

One of the most important subdivisions are also offering a very attractive building from the standpoint of general interest of the public will be the opening of Redcod (Moraga) canyon tract by the wellfrom the standpoint of general interest to the public will be the opening of Redwood (Moraga) canyon tract by the wellknown realty operator, George W. Austin, who has subdivided a tract of one hundred acres situated at the Contra Costa county end of the new tunnel for the Oakland and Antioch electric railway, which is now being constructed, and which, it is expected, will be in opera-

tion within six months.

The land has been subdivided into small villa sites of one acre or less suitable either for a summer home or camping spot, as it is beautifully wooded with oak trees, and contains many attractive canyons The land lies along the road of the new Oakland and Antioch railway, and there are two stations on the pro-perty. It is estimated that fifteen minutes will be the running time from Oak-The Yuba river is a never falling river, being th fourth largest in volume in the State The numerous large tracts of a thirty year working agreement with the land purchased within the past six months show an unprecedented activity in this section of the Sacramento Vallage. Oakland. This canyon is from the form of the section of the sacramento Vallage. is free from fog and raw winds and does not get excessively hot in the summer

> Camping lots of fifty feet or more will be sold, according to location, from \$50 up, and building sites of one acre or more will be sold from \$300 an acre up, with terms to suit purchaser with no

of ground to secure this for a small payment down and monthly payments.

GOOD AUTO ROADS.

The property is very accessible from Oakland and Berkeley by automobile, as

there are excellent roads over the hills back of Piedmont, affording one of the best scenic auto tripe in California.

It is the intention of the promoters to build eventually an attractive moun tain inn where meals and refreshments can be served.

Owing to the present lack of railroad facilities the land is being placed on the market at a very low ngure, and will, without any question, double in value as soon as the road is running, as it must be remembered that rolling land covered with trees accessible for summer homes and camping spots within fifteen minutes of Oakland and Berkeley will always be in demand as there is such a limited area of this character adjacent to large cities. The trip from Oakland by auto now taker about thirty minutes.

This is the only wooded canyon of the kind on the new Oakland and Antioch railway that is accessible to the bay cities It will enable a business man to live in the canyon and still be able to reach his business daily. Several sites have already been selected by residents of the bay cities, who contemplate building at-

# CROCKER TRACT

Street Work in the District All Havenscourt Being Developed Completed With Cement as Residence District: Curbing.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 -A number just been completed, is a two-story ce-ment plaster bungalow of Mission style. One of the principal sales made by D

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One of its special features is a perguls
on the second story porch. The house
was the Wilhelm Apartments on the taste as if it were a much more expen-

> The street work in this district is all The street work in this district is all completed. The streets are macadamized, have cement curbs and the space between the curbs and the cement sidealits has been parked and ornamental shade trees planted. The class of houses that are being built and the nature of the improvements promises to make this one of the most attractive home districts in this city.
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> Arthur G Duncan, sales manager of

Arthur G Duncan, sales manager of the Crocker Estate Company's subdivisions, reports a number of sales during the past week in the Crocker-Amazon tract to out-of-town purchasers.

The abolition of applause in the Congressional Record, however, will not cause

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# TRACT ON MARKET

Artistic Features.

Undoubtedly the greatest real estate of attractive bungalows are under con- development of the year is that which struction in the Crocker tract. One of the firm of Wickham-Havens Incorpor-the prettiest of these homes, which has ated of Oakland have under way. This known as the Pope estate property, near Fruitvale avenue, an absolutely untouched piece consisting of 176 acres. Owing to the fact that it has been in the hands of an estate, it has lain undeveloped while the city of Oakland has grown up entirely around it. It is said to offer

opportunities to the real estate firm who lave it in hand for a consistent developnent program, Plans for this property, as set forth by E A. Jones, sales manager of Wickham-Havens Incorporated, are ambitious and comprehensive. Through the heart of this property-which is to be called Havenscourt—a broad avenue has been thrown open which will be the main

artery between East Fourteenth street and the Foothill boulevard. This avenue will afford the main entrance to Havenstensively ornamented on either end.

Large circular pergolas more than 100 feet in length are to be erected both on East Fourteenth street and on the Foothill boulevard. These pergelas will be covered with vines and flowers, and will

anciose within their wide-extended sims spaces devoted to lawns and beds of bloom. Under each pergola will be a gravel walk with seats for the convenience of visitors.

ence of visitors.

But these are by no means the main features of the new property as the plans have been outlined. A civin center is to be created on modern and approved lines. It is situated at the point where the Oakland Traction Company car lines and the Bouthern Pacific electric meet at an angle in the north desired. an angle in the north dentral part of the property. Buildings for business purproperty. Dundings AVI Dunnings poses at the civia center will be grouped around a central paved court, in the middle of which will be a triangular park. At one end of this park will be the Southern Pacific electric station, built, however, by the firm of Wickham-Havens incorporated, so that its architecture may be strictly in accord with the surround-ing business structures. These, in turn, are to be harmoniously disposed, so as to form an ideal commercial community The center of the park is to be specially adorned with a temple effect, with seats. ountain and other features yet to be de-

The immense size of the new property renders it capable, when built up, of affording room for a community of 8000 fording room for a community of some to 10,000 people, giving great scope for efforts in the way of creating a strictly modern "city within a city." Contrary to what might be expected, the building sites in Havenscourt will not be expensive—prices ranging from \$400 up, with all the usual improvements in addition to those above outlined.

The sum of \$10,000 is now being spent for the sole purpose of filling in an un-signity creek which formerly ran through a part of Havenmoourt.

Wickham-Havens Incorporated expect to have this great tract ready to be placed on the market within a few weeks, by which time the Southern Pacific electric trains will be running to the station near the center of the property.

A dog can be more grateful than : man because he has less to make him so The easiest way for young folk to get into trouble is to have parents sure they

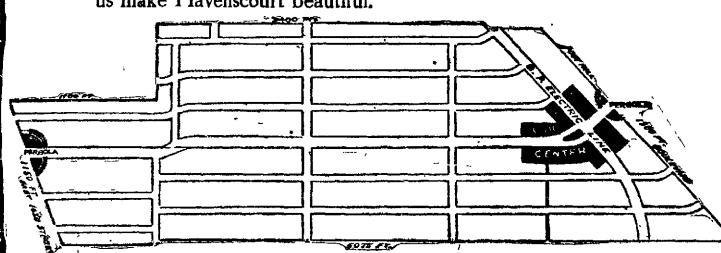
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GO IN TO WIN!

\$500 GOLD IN PRIZES

Is offered for the best answers to the question: What ideas or suggestions have you for making Havenscourt the prettiest place for a bungalow home in the whole of California?

If you tell us in simple language what YOU would like, if YOU were going to live there, you will stand the best chance of winning one of these prizes. Everybody has ideas about what kind of surroundings they would like for a home. We want these ideas to help us make Havenscourt beautiful.



# Here's the Story!

We are now creating what will be, when completed, the best arranged and prettiest, as well as the largest, single community of bungalow homes in this part of the world—even excelling, we hope, the wonderful places in Los Angeles.

This property, lying close to the heart of Oakland-for years in the hands of an estate while the city built up solid around it-will give room to a big community with its own stores and places of amusement-it will be "a city within a city."

It is nearly a mile in length, a quarter of a mile wide, high and level, with a car line along the south boundary, a boulevard along the north boundary, Southern Pacific Electric through the north central portion and built up on all sides.

Our plans provide for a Civic Center on the most modern lines arranged around a paved court, and with a central park.

The architecture of this Civic Center will be most harmonious and attractive.

A pillared temple effect will yield added beauty to the central court,

A splendid broad paved boulevard, nearly a mile in length, will run through the center of Havenscourt, connecting two main traffic arteries.

This boulevard will be especially ornamented. At either end of Havenscourt on the boulevard circular pergolas, over a hundred feet in length,

inclosing park spaces and beds of bloom with shaded seats, will make perhaps the most magnificent entrances ever created for a residence place designed for inexpensive bungalows.

The pre-eminent place our heautiful Four Avenue and East Piedmont Heights properties have in THEIR class, Havenscourt will have over all other properties in its OWN class. Splendid sites will sell from \$800 up.

Now, what we want-to add the finishing touch to our plans for Havenscourt-are ideas and suggestions, from practical people-particularly from women.

It may be some very simple suggestion, but something that neither we nor our landscape architects or engineers had thought of; \$500 is a small price to pay for a good suggestion for a place that will ultimately be "a city in itself."

You know what you like in the way of surroundings for your home.

Tell us about it in a brief letter. Never mind the "fine language." You may not be a good writer, but that doesn't make any, difference. What we want are good ideas.

It will take only a few minutes of your time. You can certainly win one of them.

# 33 Prizes, Totaling \$500.00

For the letter with the best ideas we will pay \$150 Gold. For the next best we will pay \$100 Gold. For the third best we will pay \$50 Gold. For the next ten letters we will pay \$10 each. For the next twenty letters \$5 cach.

## RULES OF THE CONTEST:

There are no "strings" of any kind on this contest. You don't have to buy anything-now or at any

It is open to all, irrespective of place of residence. (Employes of Wickham Havens Incorporated, and their families alone cannot compete.) This contest closes April 15. However, co not delay your replies until that time, but send them right in.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary of Wickham Havens Incorporated, will be the sole judges of this contest, and their decision will be final.

The names of the thirty-three prise winners will be published in this paper as soon as the awards are made, which will probably be within ten days or two

Address all replies to Contest Director, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland

# Wickham Havens Incorporated

Entire Top Floor

Oakland Bank of Savings Building OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

# TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

# Zacher Laces Out Third Home Run of Season and Helps Oaks Win Again

# FOUR VERNON BOXMEN! FAIL TO STOP ON RUSH OF PAT

Senators Trounce Hogan's Star Pitchers and Easily Win Fifth Game.

SACRAMENTO April 6 — Frank Arellanes got revenge for the bad first inning with which he opened the season last Tuesday, when he twirled the Senators to a 10 to 3 victory over Hogan's Haplees Tigers

The Vernonites went up in the air from the first inning and never came down until the fifth Hogan was chased off the field by Umpire Finner in the second and his team mates went even higher than they had in the first frame Four pitchers and three catchers tried to stem the Sacramento tide. Raleigh staited on the mound in the first but he waiked two men and singles by O'Rourke and Miller drove in three runs

Arellanes got the first of his three hits leading off in the second and Raleigh was derricked in favor of Reisberg. Catcher Sullivan also going in to relieve Brown behind the plate.

But the new combination worked no better Sullivan had three passed balls, tharged up against him before he settled down Reisberg issued a walk and allowed O'Rourke to beat out a fluke infield hit. Three runs had chased across fir the second and there were none out when Roy Hitt went in to save the Sen-

to exact himself.

Aftern Arellands got off to four innings of a non-hit no-run no-man reach first game, when Brushear broke the ice by drawing a walk in the fifth Stinson picked out the first hit for Vernon and two infield outs sent Brashear across with a run.

Aftit's single and Kane's double chased

across another in the sixth.
Bayless' triple to the leftfield scoreboard
land McDonneil's single added a third
score for the Vernonites in the eighth.

How affairs in the sport world look to Cartoonist Kettlewell of the TRIBUNE staff.



# SHARPE AND TEAM MATES ARE SHOWING UP WELL

Locals Have Demonstrated That Oakland Will Be Well Up in Race if Team Plays as It Is Now Doing



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IVE times now have we seen the Oaks in action as a contender for the pennant race of the Pacific Coast League and their performances on the ball field have been all that could be asked of a ball team. True, there

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BACKSTOP IS BEST OF ALL.

Behind the bat Oakland is well fortified and it is doubtful if there is a bettor catcher than Carl Mittee in miner
league circles today. No alone is he sabrainy player, but he uses those brains
and he has a knack of holding up a
pitcher in the most trying of circumstances. He is a true thrower and can
block a runner at the plate better than
any man in the league that we know of.
At second base Leard is showing that
he is a steady, consistent player and,
to the writer's mind, is better than Cutshaw in many angles of the game, being
as good a hitter as George wab, as good
a runner, and he hits the ball just as
hard.

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is runner, and he has the basi just as hard.

Shortstop has been a bone of contention to the fans who follow the Oaks and many unkind remarks have been passed concerning Cook and his ability to play the game. This man came from a bush league into a big organization and in the opening day of the season saw to all probability the biggest crowd of his life from a player's position.

True, he bobbled at times when he shouldn't and those bobbles put the Oaks on the short end of the score. In the next four games, though, he showed vast improvement in every department of the improvement in every department of the game and for his brilliant base running and quickness of mind can Dakland lay the success of the team in winning that day. These are the things that count and as he becomes more accustomed to the fans, the climate and conditions in the lasgue the better will he play FRICK AND HETLING WILL DO. TRICK AND HETLING WILL DO.
Third base is well protected Jimmy
Frick started as a regular on the team,
but a swellen toe put him under the table
and Gua Helling had to take up the burden. Gus has filled the job to a nicety.
In the outfield Oakland has three men
who are the superior of any in the
league from all angles of the game. True,
there are some fielders whom we are
still to see but they will have to show
a whole lot to prove that they are better
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In the pitching box Oakland is well fortified, in fact, it is doubtful if a ball team ever started a season as well fixed with pitchers as have the Oaks Gregory and Abels, as well as Christian, are tried and true veterans, and will win a whole lot more than they lose Of the new men so far tried out Mariarkey and Parkin have shown excellent form With Martinon! to her from at well as Pope and Durbin, the writer looks for the Oaks to be always up near the top when not really on top

**BOSTON NATIONALS BAT BOBBY KEEFE OUT OF BOX** 

CINCINNATI, April 6—In the first game at the new local park the Boston Americans played hob with the Reds this afternoon, winning by the big score this afternoon, winning by the big score of 12 to 1
Stable term of hard bitters knocked Verle out of the box and also siarmed Cashar severely. The finding of the Reds was inefficient while they were noticely unable to connect with the curves by ion Wood and the softer of Ruck (1913) ion About 5000 Witnessed the consect.

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#### LINCOLN BANTAMS WIN **WASHINGTON PARK BOYS**

ALAMEDA, April 6 -The Lincoln park bantam soccer team defeated the Wash-ington park bantams today in a hotly-contested game played on the Lincoln park grounds, the score being 2 to 0.

#### RIVAL BALL PLAY-ERS COME TO **BLOWS**

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—A fist fight with Jimmy Austin and Harry Steinfeldt the participants was one of the thrilling incidents in to-dar's game when the Cardinal's beat the Browns 9 to 1. The row between Anstin and Steinfeldt came in the fifth inning when the Cardinal's railied with five runs, Anstin held a base runner when he muffed a heave and Steinfeldt, concling, dived into the locked pair Austin leaped into the locked pair Austin leaped in and scored rights and lefts in hurricane fashion, with Steing returning each paines. Players and police rushed to the scene and separated the pair. In the Browns' fourth Breshahm was cut in the stometh by Hogan when he leaped into the sight after Pratt's single.

Alameda, April 6.—Councilman Fred L. Krumb is to vich the first ball in the game tomorrow atternoon at Lincoln park between the Krieg & Haltons Inkey Raumgarten of Oakiand will be the indicator man. The two teams played a fourteen inning game last season the Unkey Reds landing the winning tally. This defeat was one of the first single.

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# OAKS PLAY RINGS AROUND

Cy Parkin Has a Bunch of Mystifiers, While Team Mates Clout Reddy Toner

CHICAGO, April 6—The Chicago representatives of the U. S. Baseball League will make their first appearance today at Gunther park, when they line up in a practice game with the Gunther semi-professional team Manager Niesen of the U. S. team has kept his players at work during the week and says they are ready for the opening of the O. S. team has kept his players at work during the week and says they are ready for the opening of the O. S. team has kept his players at work during the week and says they are ready for the opening of the O. S. team has kept his players at work during the week and says they are ready for the opening of the Cubs. In DIANAPOLIS, April 6—McIntvre and Toney, pitching for the Cubs, blanked the Indians with two hits today and the final taily was 1 to 0 Red. White pitched a stout battle against the Cubs and his pals supported him in perfect style. The Cubs clipped seven hits sacrifice and a double steal in which Noedham took part, sent Hofman over the pan. Both teams played errorless bail in a gale of wind

LINCOLN RANTAMS WIN TONER DIDN'T HAVE MUCH.

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#### LEFTY MCIR MAKING GOOD IN BOX WITH VISALIA TEAM

Reports have been received from Visalia where the clever young southpaw, Alia where the clever voung southpaw, Lefty' Moir, reported for the 1912 season Last Sunday the Visalia boys played a practice game with the fast Kingsburgh team, and defeated them 19 to 1 Moir pitched for Visalia and let the Kingsburgh team down with two hits and struck out tweive With a few more years' experience over his head this boy Moir will be tossing them over in the major leagues

BROOKLYNS ARE WINNERS. WHEELING W Va April 6 — The locals lost today 8 game to Brooklyn hy a close margin It took the Trooklyns 10 innings to win by 8 score of 6 to 4 A delegation of house tollowers from Les Angeles present through here in route to Spoinne.

# HENDERSON GETS IT ONCE MORE FROM & DILLONITES

Frank's Hired Men Clout the Beaver's Star Slabster Good and Plenty.

(By H M. WALKER.)
LOS ANGELFS, April 6 — For Hat. some Benny Henderson the show began like a romp but ended in a damaging rip At the start Henderson had curves, speed, control and a smile. He did not even have the smile at the finish.

The Angels collected six safe hits off Henderson in the fourth and fifth in-nings The Angels came over the taps nings The Angels came over the tape winners, score 3 to M. It might have been worse, a whole lot worse. The game was not nearly as close as the figures would indicate The way the Dillonites are lacing the ball around the park and pulling off the tent show stuff on 'he field would lend an unprejudioed observer to believe that Los Angeles will make a little noise in the percentage column this year.

little noise in the percentage contain year.

Henderson fanned Daley and Heitmubler in the opening round and there was sorrow among the faithful to see this pair of heavy hitters so easily disposed of In the second Dillon, Metzger and Lober all turned up their toes in a row, without driving the ball away from the infielders. When Henderson struck out Boles and Reams in the third the crowd took on the aspect of a gloom convention.

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SUMMARY.\*

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#### **WASHINGTON RECRUITS** DO WELL PITCHING

WASHINGTON, April 6—The local American League team swamped Cornell University here today by a core of 14 to 2 The contest marked the debut of Akers and Musser, two recruit twirlers, on the local field, and the youngsters acquitted themselves armirably. Cunningham's bailing was a decided feature



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# SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY

ST. LOUIS BALL PLAYERS HAVE FIST FIGHT ON DIAMOND

# California Varsity Team Wins Intercollegiate Championship on Baseball Field

## PHILLIP RIELLEY WILL BE A JUDGE AT COEUR D'ALENE

California Horsemen to Be Well Represented at Utah Track Meet.

By LEE DEMIER.

Secretary George W. Smith of the Couer d' Alene Fair and Racing Asso-Couer d' Alene Fair and Racing Asso-clation, in a letter to the writer, states that everything is shaping up nicely for a banner meet at the magnificent Alan racing plant this season. The first week will be featured by

a classic opening handicap at six fur-longs. This sporting event, which is worth over \$1000 to the winner, will attract the best horses in training in this country.

then storing 1911 and says it should be fuster than ever. Several new western marks were hung up last fall, and with a better class of horses, including the pick of the meetings at Juprez and Charleston, the coming meeting should attract breeders and race followers from all over the country, including the Northwest. Three carloads of horres landed at Alan last Saturday, including well-known Juarez gallogers from the stables of John Lowe, Charles Clark, for whom Lowe is trainer; W. H. Fizer an

The Linnell string contains Irish Gentleman. the third highest ninner at Junrez and a prom-inent 1911 Ainn performer. Lowe has Rey Hindoe and Amedicus and Ciark has El Fomona and Cluney, the latter a Derby candidate. Joe Schreiber, the noted San Francisco sporting mun, had some horses in the same car, including Florence Roberts, Jim Basey, Mairie Giri and Doncaster. Fizer's string included Pinkola, which won a \$10,000 stake at New York the last year of racing in that state; Eye White, Baby Doll, Whidden and Direct. Trainer and Owner Henry McDaniels arrived

at Alan with Delaney, Lucian Allen, Velle Forty, Negligee, Moller, Far Cathy, Daylight, Stout Heart, Loueen, Little Birdle and Cesario. Applications for stable accommodations are coming in so fast that the directors of the Coner d'Alene Racing Association are contem-plating building 500 additional stalls. Two full trains of horses are coming to Alan from Charleston, which are due to arrive in idaho on April 10, and in addition, large atrings are coming from Kantucky and Colorado.
Up to date, stalls have been assigned to 500

borses, and as the entries for the stakes do not close until April 10, instead of March 28, as originally intended, Secretary Smith expects at least 105 more cutries. Owing to the death of Frank St. Skinner, the directors of the Coent d'Alene Fair and Racing

Association, which met last Tuesday at Coour d'Alene, appointed Phillip Reilley as handicapper and associate judge.

The appointment of Reilly was a wise one on

the part of the directors, as he has the coun-dence of horsemen from all over the country. Becretary Frank W. Smith of the Count Alone Racing Association received a wire from Hugh Springer, the Vancouver racing promoter stating that Vancouver will have forty-two days of continuous racing, beginning about July 1 They are Suilding two new tracks and the new plants will be modeled after the Alan. Idaho, magnificant race track, Superintendent W. W. Finn, who hald out the plans for the Alan track, has sent the blue prints to Mr. Springer

toria and the directors write that they will distribute \$2,0000 daily in purses. Barney Schreiber, the noted Mis-

has engaged twenty stalls of Alan. The genial sman wired that his big consignment of thor-ghbreds will be shipped this week for Alan. DOINGS IN TURFDOM.

going miles to witness. The classic will be made up of all the three-year-old cracks in this country.

Superintendent W. W. Finn reports that all the horses which have been wintering at the Alan track will be ready to run the race of their lives when the bell taps on April 27.

at Alan, Idaho.

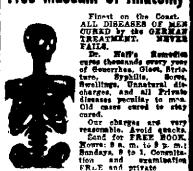
The following furfites will leave here for Spekane on April 20: Al Cahn, George Elder, Alton Odom, Richard Dwyer, San Shaen, Ferd. Owns, Jack Chuley, H. Myerfeld, Al Morrisey, Joe Rose, George Rose, George Oxnard, Harry Office, Barney Schlam, Eddle Irona and others.

Moss Goldblatt, who raced a string of thoroughbrens at Emeryvilla several years ago, passed through here restardar en route to Coeur u Alene, Idaho.

Hamilton Keens, who is well known to Oak-land kacegors, arrived yesterday from Junes. And published young Kentunbien will rame a big stable of thoroughbreds, which were bred in "Old Kantuck," at the Alan, Idaho, track.

Owner and Trainer Jack Clifford is getting his nall but select string ready to be shipped to

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Dodson, California's first sacker, attempting to catch Terry, Stanford off first. On the right Argabrite caught at the PALO ALTO HIGH WINS home plate in the seventh by Stoner. California's catcher.



## CALIFORNIA WINS AF NUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES

Blue and Gold Outbat and Outfield Cardinal Athletes for Honors on the Baseball Field

By L. N. COBBLEDICK, JR.



N a great game of baseball the University of California Varsity triumphed over the Cardinal in the second game of the annual intercollegiate series on California. Field at Berkeley yesterday, thereby winning the same for the second successive year. The game was bitterly contested throughout with the Blue and Gold finally.

The First Time in Many Years triumphing over Stanford by the score of 3 to 1, with the fighting

on the nose by Henshaw in the third inning when he went after the latter's bunt, which rolled along the first base foul line. After a hurrled treatment he went back into the game, but did not do as well as previously.

The score:

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

\*Batted for Henshaw in ninth inning.

Total ......32 3 8 8 27 16
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SUMMARY.

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Three base hit, Goodwin. Two base hit, Stoner. First base on called balls—off Chapman, 2. Struck out—By Conklin, 2; by Howe, 6. Hit by pitcher—Cass by Conklin, Forker by Howe. Double plays—Allen to Dodson. One run, 5 hits off Conklin in 7½ innings. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Umpire—King Brady.

CUT OUT FANCY

STUNTS

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Walter Brook-

ins, who for many months held the rec-

ord among aviators for such aerial thrill-

ers as the spiral glide, the ocean roll and

the dip o' death, is the organizer of a

tempting to do one of the Brookins tricks. It is now nearly two years since

Brookins performed his last dip. He declares that he has settled down to be

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players from Palo Alto ever striving to even up the score. Many people witnessed the game which was played under the most favorable weather conditions possible. A large rooting section came up from Stanford with a good-sized band to support the crimson, and the Blue and Gold rooters were there with lots of noise and their

the Blue and Gold rooters were there with lots w. W. W. Band. A moving picture machine was on hand.

Stanford went to bat first, but was unable to even secure a hit off the delivery of Sophomore Conklin. But, as in right off the reel to score. True, California's first run was the result of a fluke play, yet it was a run and filled the Collifornia rooters with delight. Rubke, the first man up, went out on a grounder to first man up, went out on a grounder to the first man up, went out on a grounder to Terry, who nalled him at first. Coane also went out, flying out to Argabrite, but Goodwin thrilled the crowd with a terrific drive to deep center field, which in the game. Allen then came to bat and laid down a bunt towards first, with Goodwin crossing the home plate for the first run before Alen was put out.

SCORE AGAIN IN SECOND.

SCORE AGAIN IN SECOND. Two carloads of shifty setting-platers, the property of Jack McGovern and Dan Dennison, will leave Segmento L. Alan, Idaho, an Monday.

Owners Georgo Knight and George Dealey will leave this weck for Alan with their charges.

Since the death of Frank St. D. Skinner, turfmen and followers of the game is general have been discussing the question as to who would handle the official form chart at the coming inter-mountain meetings this summer. All doubth have been set at rest by the announcement that Pete Clark, who has been in the employ of the deceased for many years, will continue to handle the chart book form business for the widow of the late infrance. Clark, who halls from Alameda, is one of the most expert callers of the sunners in this country.

Rilly Forester Who Late infrance in the supposed in this way: Stoner who halls from Alameda, is one of the most expert callers of the sunners in this country. - Stanford was put away by California in the first half of the second on an as-

business for the widow of the late turfman. Clark, who halls from Alameda, is one of the most expert callers of the sumers in this counters.

Billy Engstrom, the popular horseman and knight of the chalk, arrived in Couer d'Alene the other day to attend the meeting of the stockholders in the Couer d'Alene Fair and Racting Association. Engstrom writes that everything looks more than bright for a banner meet at Alam, Iosho.

The following furfites will leave here for Spanner on April 20: Al Cahn, George Elder, Almondom, Richard Dwyer, San Shaen, Ferd. Owns, Jack Ondley, H. Myerfeld, Al Morriery, Joe Robert, George Rose, George Oxnard, Harry Clerke, Barney Schiam, Eddie Irona and others.

Ford flew out to Gault, and, but for a close decision, Callfornia might have made another score. It happened in this way: Etoner, who had quite a lead off the bag, worried Howe to such an extent that the latter turned quickly and threw the ball to second. No one was there to receive the throw and the ball nationally went into the field, with Conklin taking second. Luckily for Stanford, however, the ball was returned quick enough to hold Stoner on third. Rubke almost made another score with a hot grounder to Terry, which was picked up in a specticular manner and thrown to first. Rubke wzz called out by Umpire King Brady on a doubtful decision, but the result did not affect the winner.

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STANFORD SCORES IN SIXTH.
From this time on the rival teams battled on, each nine securing a hit spices
in both the third and afth imigs. Terry In both the third and fifth imigs. Terry then came to the plate in the sixth and responded with a long aingle to right field, taking third on Forker's error, arousing the hopeful Stanford Eleachert to a great enthusiasm. Gault now became Stanford's hero by driving out a hit, scoring Terry. O'Lear flew out to Forker, who made a gensational one-handed catch, and then made a perfect peg to first, almost getting Gault off the initial sack. Beeger then forced Gault out at second, Allen to Goodwin. Stanford's hope of tying the score was dispelled when Cass flew out to Goodwin. Determined not to let Stanford have a chance of whaning, the California team Determined not to let Stanford have a charge of which are pledged not to charge of whining, the California team essay any of the aerial tricks and stunts immediately set to work to increase its lead. Allen went out on a fly to Hahn and Dodson struck out, but Forker was very gently hit by the pitcher and, being given one bag, immediately stole another when Howe's back was turned. Stoner, who has recently developed quite a hitting record, stammed the pellet to center lield, scoring Stoner. Conklin then was ined, scoring Stoner. Conkin then 723 out on a high fly to Cast. Thus the scoring in the sixth inning completed the scoring for the game, with California leading by 8-1.

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SEVENTH LUCKY FOR U. C. At the opening of that inding commonly known as "the lucky seventh," the Stanford rooters arose en masse and yellmonly known as "the lucky seventh," the Stanford rooters arose en masse and yelled for a tie score. But the tables were turned and the first half of the seventh provad to be a horseshoe "the Riue and Gold. Hahn opened up with a single that rolled along the third base line into left field. Chapman was then sent into the box by Coach Schnefer. Argabite was safe on a hit to right and then took second and third while Hahn was trying to score. Forker and Rubke quickly relayed the hall to the plate, where Stoner naised Hahn in a sensational marner. Henshew made first on a grounder, while Argabite was also nailed at the plate. Indican to Stoner. Howe closed the Stanford half of the indigent of the in

**DECISION FROM** JIM BARRY SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 6 .-

PORKY FLYNN WINS

Porky Flynn, the American, was given the decision today in the twenty-round fight with Jim Barry of Chicago. The fight went the full twenty rounds, Flynn having a shade better of it the entire way.

# **WIELDERS BEAT**

Since Stanford Scored on Tennis Courts.

cide the winner.
In the matches on Friday Stanford won the singles and California the doubles.

## FAST BASKETBALL TEAM ON SKATES

## AIR-MEN ORGANIZE TO WEST POINT CADETS FENCING FOILS

NEW YORK. April 6.—The West Point Cadets easily led in the collegiate fencing championships leat night, in which teams representing both the military and naval schools, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania competed. The West Point fencers won all but one of their twenty-one bouts.

Cornell made the second best showing with fifteen victories and six defeats. The raval cadets won twelve of their twenty-one bouts, while Columbia and Harvard tied, each having six victories and fifteen defeate, Pennsylvania won only four bouts.

The finals will be fought foday.

The middleweight division is certainly and needs an every and needs an every should will be fought foday.

### COMISKEY'S RECRUITS LOSE TO LINCOLN TEAM

TOLEDO, April 6.—Opportune hitting, coupled with Willett's good twirting, save the Tigers an easy victory over the Toledo team of the American Association here today. The score was 10 to 2. Falkenburg and West were in the bex for Toledo UNION HIGH SCHOOL IS WINNER.

The doubles, won by the Rogers brothers of California, furnished the spectacular exhibition of the day. Fitted against the Californians were Murray and Morgan of Stanford, and there was never a dull moment while the match was in progress. It took five sets to decide the winner.

# LICK HIGH SCHOOL IS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. — The Lick high school skating basket ball aggregation defeated the team from Lowell high yesterday, at the Collseum rink, 16 to 11. The Lick players went into the lead from the start, and at the end of the first third were on the long end of a 9 to 4 score. Captain Andersen formerly from Oakland Poly was the star of the game making 14 out of the 16 points. For the losing team Bender played excellent bail. The Lick team now leads the league with 1000.

The lineup:

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Lick—Cowen, Anderson (captain), forwards; Trainor, center; Wolongowiez,
Hulling, guards,
Versull These Panders (captain), Value

in the wistern Lesgue 1003y when the Lincoln team frimmed them 5 to 5. Aside from Jack Collins' hitting, the game was featureless. Collins got a single, a double and a home run in four times at bat.

## Tigers Beat Toledo

UNION HIGH SCHOOL IS WINNER.

I OS ANGELES, April 8. — The Citrus
Union high school von toda,'s fleld meet
the high schools of Southern
(California. The scores were.
Citrus Union 32, Los Angeles 25, Redlands 14, Anahelm 103, Riverside 7, Pasadana. Manual Arts, Hollywood 8 each,
Ventura 6, Long Bosch 2, Buffank, Pomona, San Bernardino 1 each.

## **ELIMINATION TOURNEYS NOT VERY SATISFACTORY**

CARDINAL RACKET Champions Are Not Being Made by the Ones That Are Going On at the Present Time

By W. W. NAUGHTON.



O-CALLED elimination tournaments are a delusion and a snare. Like desert trails, they lead to nowhere in par-For the first time in a number of years stanford captured the honors in the interest incollegiste tennis tournament today, the cardinal winning three out of five matches the first two of which were played on Friday.

Three matches were played today on the University of California courts. The University of California won the doubles. In the singles Murray of Stanford defeated Charlie Rogers, California out Morgan of Stanford won from the games were hard-fought through-out. Morgan of Stanford won from Scores of 4-6, 16-6, 7-5.

The games were hard-fought through-out. Morgan of Stanford won from Scores of 6-3, 7-5. While both men played fast tennis, the Stanford man played fast tennis, the Stanford man showed a decided superiority all the looks as if each of the promoters and outlets on the throat one and Coffroth of San Francisco on and Coffroth of San Francisco on and Captured dilem-out and presently. Dave Smith, the Manya.

The man to boot it. And with no knowledge of Gibbons apart from what he has accomplished with the welters there is more speculation in the West as to what would happen if McGoorty and Gibbons showed a decided superiority all the looks as if each of the promoters.

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cisco the other.

It looks as if each of the promoters it looks as if each of the promoters is impaled upon a double-horned dilemman. His has no material worth while to carry on with and he has falled to arouse is doubt as to whether Smith or Carpentier anything that savors of enthusiasm so far as the public is concerned.

It is with the San Francisco tourner that this article has mainly to do. So far in the line of climination bouts we have had Frank Klaus and Sallor Petroskey; Klaus and Jack Dillon.

It is midd that some foreigners will happen along presently. Dave Smith, the Frenchman, has the carry on with and he has falled to arouse is doubt as to whether Smith or Carpentier are bona fide middloweights. The turn hand at the public is concerned.

If they can conform to the 158-pound standard they should be given a royal welcome, for even the most optimistic must admit that the middloweight class is in a moribund condition just at present.

KLAUS WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Klaus came to us unheralded as the most promising middleweight in sight, with the possible exception of Eddie McGoorty, and he has proved a good deal of a disappointment. In his first encounter he wasn't equal to the task of stopping a fellow who wears a bisejacket's uniform between matches and who knows more about the dog watch than he does about the technique of fighting. In the next affair he gained the declation mainly through superior condition, but apart from his tendencies towards perpetual motion uncovered nothing to leave a lasting impression on the minds of those who watched him at work.

It is said now that there is some hitch over the bringing together of Klaus and McGoorty. They may box later in the year, but if the bout falls through altegether, so far as San Francisco is concerned, no particular disappointment will be felt around here.

The local fight followers know noth-KLAUS WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT.

The lineup:
Lick—Cowen, Anderson (captain), forwards; Trainor, center; Wolongowiez, Huiling, guards.
Lowell—Tissot, Bender, forwards; Hall (captain) center; Tauffenbach, Wilkins, guards.

WEST POINT CADETS

SHOW SKILL WITH

be felt around here.

The local fight followers know nothing about McGoorty, but if he is merely a rival of Klaus, and the term rival carries its usual suggestion of something approaching equality, it is felt that Mo-Goorty can be not great shakes.

California patrons of boxing feel rather glum over the failure of the middleweight outlook. With a breaktion of activity among the lightweights, with the feather-weight problem newly worked out and with the heavyweight situation all heads and points on account of the malign inand points on account of the mailgn in-fluence of one Jack Johnson, it was thought that the middles would be able to keep the ball rolling and supply good entertainment. But judging from what has happened so far, the middleweights are

The middleweight division is certainly in an anaemic condition and needs an infusion of new blood—good, hot lighting blood at that. That there will be a Klaus-LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.—The-White Sox seconds suffered their first defeat in the Western League today when the Lincoln team frimmed them 5 to 5. Aside from Jack Collins' hitting, the game was featureless. Collins not a single, a double and a home run in four times at bat.

Titlers Beat Tolerio

> BOSTON BEATS BALT: MORE. BALTIMORE. April 6, -- The Boston Intlanais shut out Baltimore in an easy Etily Maseler and "Heck" Commisses, two noted horse placers, will be emong these that will take in the game at Alan.

Traine, Jick Armstrong, who has been at Justice during that meeting arrived as his home in Captain Forest, "the man with the stick," will be on hard on opening day at Alan. Owner and Trainer Ion Tigue will leave in a law days for Springer Towney Refers Tigner good house pilot, is now on the ground at Alan

# ACADEMIC MEET ON BERKELEY OVAL

San Mateo County Youngsters Show Skill in Various Athletic Events.

Palo Alto High School won the Aca-demic Athletic League's track meet at demic Athletic League's track meet at Berkeley today with 56 and 5.6 points. Stockton was second with 25 seconds and Lick School of San Francisco was third, with 16 points. The best performance of the meet was Chapman's mile in 4.36 3-5. The Santa Rosa boy won easily. Colby of Cogswell College tied the league record of 16-15 in the high hurdles. Parker of Stockton surprised the spectators by defeating Rogors of Lick and Mills of Palo Alto in the 108 and 220-yard dashes. Points scored: Palo Alto, 56 5.6; Stockton, 25; C. S. M. A. (Lick), 16; Santa Rosa, 15; San Jose, 12 5.6; Cogswell, 9; Uklah, 9; Mission, 6; Mountain View, 3; Santa Claras; 3; Wilmerding, ½.

### BIG AUTO CUP RACE MAY BE HELD AT MILWAUKEE

Vanderbilt races will be held in Milwan-kee, according to a telegram received for night from W. K. Vanderbilt, if this city offers sufficient policing for the racing

The National Automobile Association the race promoters get proper protection will meet today, make demands that the race promoters get proper protection ende met, and will accept the races. The date will be between August 15 and 672 tober 15.

### TURF GOSSIP

John Ireland and W. H. Piser,

Charleston, writes that he will the bell rings at Alan,

George Lewison, who has been setting for the turn for the past two years, will take hand at the Alan meet, Manager H. I. Wilson of the Lagues Racing news in regard to the coming meetings & Butts, The Layous and Angeonds, left years day for Scattle.

"Skilley" Waller, who has charge of the stage at Alan, will leave Tuesday for Cour d'Alens, Idahe.

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# SECTION

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# OAKLAND BRANCH SALESROOM OPEN

Permanent Quarters Finished; Complete in Every Detail.

The new permanent home of the Oakland motor cars has at last been completed and Factory Branch Manager Flenry L. Hornberger and his staff will take possession of the headquarters across the bay, at 542 and 544 Van Ness avenue, today.

While the salesroom and the service station is in keeping with the refinement of the Oakland cars yet it is not so much the favorable impression that they are designed to convey to the prospective buyer as it is to the owners of cars, of the satisfactor, service they will enjoy after\_owning one of these popular make of automobiles. -Manager Hornberger, in speaking of the

opening of the branch says: "I would like to convey to all owners of Oakland cars and those who may hereafter

"It means to the owners of Oakland cars that they have the factory right here in the city-right at their door. If they could not get better service than will hereafter enjoy from the local It is going to be service in the

fullest meaning of the word
"The officials of the company realize the value of California and the coast for future business and they are planning not for today, but for the future.

"There is one point I would like to bring out forcibly, and that is while our salesroom has been designed as a place in which to sell our cars, it is at the same time a showroom in which we will take pleasure in displaying our latest models

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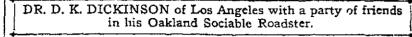
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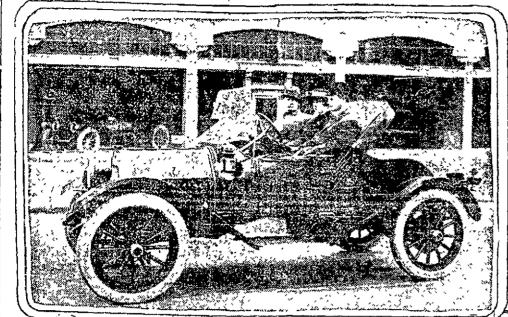
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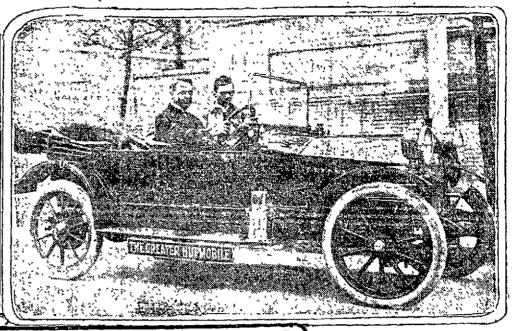
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The Greater Hupmobile, Paul McMullen driving. A late arrival here.





to the public. What I mean by this is move on the part of the Oakland Motor that the public may have no fear of be-Company. to make a sale. What we want is to thoroughly; know thom as we know thom, the factory \$000 miles away at Pontiac We have faith in their ability and the was to be moved bodlly to San Francisco honesty of their construction and when we have made this clear to the public the selling of them will be but a matter of business, like handling any other stan-dard commodity of the day. Our head-quarters is a showroom first and a sales-

oom secondly.
"We will have on the salesroom floor eight models on four chassis which will range from the two-passenger roadster to the seven-passenger touring car."

# INSTALLS TRUCK SERVICE STATION

he users or those preparing to use mofor trucks and delivery wagons at the present time is how to obtain the highest efficiency from this advanced form of drayage," says H. E. Maslin, general manager of the Standard Motor Car com-

"Dealers in motor trucks can prove conclusively the advantage and profit in their use. Often those who install mo-tor trucks find results obtained are not up to what has been claimed by the dealer. In most cases the trucks are blamed for the deficiency, while in fact it has in almost all cases been the fault of those who have been handling the

"It is a recognized fact that all drivers of motor trucks, especially if they have previously been driving horse-drawn vehicles, cannot be made perfect chauffeurs in the short time that the motor truck has met with favor. Like everything in life, perfection only comes through experience and ability, with the odds greatly in favor of the former.

"One company has realized this condi-

Kelly trucks are strictly in accordance with the truth, we have installed a motor truck service station at 86 Fulton "This service station is for the benefit of all owners of these makes of trucks at all times. We want all the drivers

when in doubt to at once come in and we will set them right. We have men there just for that purpose.

trucks will always be under the watch-ful eye of our experts. In other words, we offer to owners the same care and there, service which we give to our demonstra- man v

Here's the happy crew who plays "the big part" in making the Buick popular in Oakland. Upper row, from left to right: GEO. RUST, MANAGER McCUTCHEON, L. C. GROVE and J. C. FOX. Lower row, J. BROWN, V. A. YOUNGER, H. GELLERMAN and JOHN McKEE.

## FAMOUS MOTORIST HAS **COMPLETED BUSY SEASON**

odds greatly in favor of the former.

"Our company has realized this condition of affairs and, to prove that our having one of the record crowds that records of Oldfield he did his, fast statements concerning the Federal and has been seen in Cuba. Fully 25,000 kilometer, mile and two miles on his statements concerning the records of Oldfield he did his, fast statements concerning the Federal and has been seen in Cuba. Fully 25,000 kilometer, mile and two miles on his pearance in Havana, Cuba, March 10, Last year when Burman lowered the the racing, which was the best ever run in Cuba, under the direction of Burman's manager, E. A. Moross. In fact the event was so successful that there will be another meet in Havans today, April 7.

Meets have also been run in Matanzas and San Diego de Cuba. This time for the indications are building him racing cars and he has his choice of the one that best, suits him, the indications are

America and is busy with a meet there. After the Cuban meet Bur-man will ship his cars to California, as it is his intention to take part in the Santa Monica road race.

'Moross has written for blanks for

the California race and if the prize list is of sufficient proportions will enter the 110 and the 120 Benz racers

in that event.

The new 300 Benz and the Blitzen Benz, the present record-breaking cars, will be shipped to the beach for records. The 200 Benz has been ordered shipped from New York for Daytona and will be on the beach awaiting the arrival of the speed king there after the Havana meet, while the Blitzen Benz will be shipped from Cuba to Key West and up the Florida

Bob Burman, the American mon- | As Burman has now to his credit arch of motoring and world's speed the world's speed records the indicaking, is putting in a busy racing sea- tions are that he will be able to better son. Burman made his first 1912 ap- them greatly during the coming trials. having one of the record crowds that records of Oldfield he did his fast spectators, it is estimated, witnessed twenty-seventh birthday, April, 23. So that he will have plenty of time

there just for that purpose.

"We have even gone further and will tanzas and San Diego de Cuba. While best, suits him, the indications are sarage these two lines of trucks if the waiting for the April 7 meet Moross that he will be an entrant. One of owners so desire. This means that the shipped a few of his cars to South the three cars being built for Burman shipped a few of his cars to South the three cars being built for Burman. for the Indianapolis race is being equipped with a stient Knight motor. As the factory making this car are desirous of giving it a trial before it is made public, Burman refuses to divulge the name of the manufacturer. divuige the name of the manufacturer. It is, however, an American car and has been in work for a long time. The recent tests of the motor have been very satisfactory to the speed king, who has made many trips to the United States from Cuba to inspect the work on the machine which is being designed for the long grind. Burman will drive the best cars in the world as his mounts will include cars in the 450 to 600-inch class, the 601 to 750 class and his two great speed cars, the 200 horsepower Blitzen Benz L. and the 300 horsepower,

speed cars, the 200 horsepower Blitzen Benz I., and the 300 horsepower, Blitzen Benz II. The present indications are that the speed king is securely anchored to his throne, while with the 110 and 120 horsepower Benzes he should have something to say in the Santa Monica, the Bigin and the Grand Prize road races, as well as with other cars in the Vanderbilt cup race and the Indianapolis motor speedway races.

The speed king has mapped out a

The speed king has mapped out a vigorous campaign and will meet the best drivers in open competition which has always been his policy.

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Next time you are out driving and are dinxed with that outh-producing affiletion, tire-fils, look for the Peart & Eikington trouble wagon. If punctures will out, let them do so along the Foothill boulevard for it is on this highway that the tire van is most likely to be found.

Last Sunday was the first day the experiment was tried. More than one driver was provided in the thanks for the Last Sunday was the first day the ex-periment was tried. More than one driver was profuse in his thanks for the assistance rendered—no charge at that.

A stock of all sizes of tubes and the popular sizes in casings are carried on the P and E. hospital wagon as well as a stock of tire repair material necessary

for temporary work.

Don't hesitate to call on the boys in charge of it for aid. They'll gladly give

It's a record breaker," stated Charley Avis, managor of Weinstock-Nichols.

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## GEO. A. FAULKNER

TWELFTH STREET, AT ALICE, OAKLAND.

# FIRST CARLOAD OF AMES CARS HERE .

Delayed Shipment Arrives and New Models Attract Attention.

The long delayed shipment of Ames ears, which were due to arrive more than two weeks ago. finally weathered the floods of Nebraska and Missouri, the blizzard of the Rockies, reached Oakland on Thursday, and were unloaded and placed on the floor of the F. H. Dailey Co. for their first inspection to aurolats in this part of the country. Atvance folders and literature pertaining to them stated at some length many good qualities of the Ames and claims were made for the advanced feat-

ures embodied in them.

Let it be said here, that from a surface inspection the statements were not over exaggerated.

The cars are designed for the rough-

est of going and throughout ideas ex-clusive in this one make. The motor is rated at 40 horsepower, and is of the modern long stroke type, quiet in oper-tion and simple in construction. Selec-tive type of transmission and full floating rear axle are two other points wor-

The body has the flush sides with fore doors. Unsightly bluges and door han-dles are done away with. Three quarter elliptic springs increase the riding qual-ities of the Ames.

It is Mr. Bailey's intention to institute an aggressive campaign in the entire

### LONDON STOCK 'CHANGE CLOSED; MONEY EASIER

LONDON, April 6.—The stock exchange was closed today. In Lombard street there was an easier tone

For Your New Car Specify the Tire Equipment Supreme

Oakland store, last night when speaking

of the spring trade in motoring acces-

quarters, a month back, was evidently

nothing more than a pessimistic wail,

for, were the farmers at all doubtful of

the outlook for a good season a depres-

would be felt by the automobile men at

Instead of conditions of this nature

uling, we find our largest volume of

ousiness coming from the rural sec-

tions and in most cases the latest novel-

lies are wanted. Surely, were hard

times the case, the farmer would

be the first to draw in his horns and

economy would be his watchword."

sion of more than small proportions

"This cry of poor crops in some

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It is not merely because "Firestone Tires" hold the world's records for durability that they are supreme in motordom today. They are not made to win victories in motor contests -- they have won supremacy because of the way they are made.

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It is true that treads of all good tires are made of Para rubber-

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## PATHFINDER HITS SOME BAD ROADS

(By CHESTER LAWRENCE,)

CLIFTON, Ariz, April 6 -The oceanto-ocean pathfinding Case car which is the transcentinental highway. arrived at Clifton this afternoon An escort of six automobiles bearing many of the most prominent citizens of the Gila valley, escerted the car from Globe and to the scenic town of Clifton

The worst roads we have found on our entire trip are those in the southeastern portion of California. The highway from Phoenix through the San Carlos Indian reservation is as good as can be found. in all the West

The crying need of the Arizona high-ways is bridges. It is expected that the Gila river at the San Carlos reservation will soon be bridged, thus connecting the entire state of Arizona on the ocean-

the entire state of Arzona on the oceanto-ocean highway.

Dell M Potter, vice-president of the
Docan-to-Ocean Highway Association,
and recognized as the father of the good
roads movement in this, the youngest
state in the Union, has been untiring in

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price basis costs more than you expected while the Diamond Tire

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a little higher, but they only cost as much as they must in order to be as good as they

(LYou can get in Diamond Three any type that you want. They are made in Clincher, Quick Detachable Clincher, Mechanical, (atraight side) and Fisk types—and in Safety, Smooth, Bailey and Grip treads. But in any Diamond Tire that you

it is worn out.

Barney Oldfield, the noted racing speed A more convincing demonstration of the interests of the Firestone tires. His negotiate the famous Fillmore street hill. headquarters here were with Holmes & There was no loud exhaust or purring

few days. He is considering a proposition to enter a car in the Santa Monica race and will do so if he can secure one fast enough to give him a fair chance for a share of the winning money,

Needless to comment he will ride on Needless to comment he will ride on you realize that the electric street cars "Firestones." To use his own expression, "They're the only life insurance I it you will get a better idea of just how

## BARNEY OLDFIELD FLANDERS ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE A VISITOR HERE | CLIMBS STEEP HILL DURING STORM

king, was a visitor last week in this city wonderful power and control of the mod- lar forms of transportation out of busi-The annihilator of world's records is ern Electric could hardly have been given ness in certain sections of Illinois. To now traveling over the country in the than to have seen the Flanders Coupe meet the situation and help out many gear, but just a steady climb without Barney is exceedingly jubilant over the sound of any kind. Reaching the top it fact that his reinstatement into the fold of the A. A. A. is now a matter of but a midway to show the power and control on the job, however, was a K-R-I-T of the brakes.

This is the first time a shaft driven electric coupe ever climbed the hill and it is significant of the progress made in electric cars Such a feat a few years ago would have been a miracle. When

This performance will go a great ways toward establishing the supremacy of the worm gear which the Flanders uses for final drive work. It has both strength and efficiency and is easily lubricated by reason of its continual submersion in oil In speaking of the climb Mr Morris of the Ploneer Automobile Company, agents or the car. said.

"We wanted to correct the common im-pression that electrics wouldn't climb As a matter of fact they will go anywhere that traction can be secured. They will run a little slower than some of the highowered gas cars, but they are absolute-

ly sure to get there"

An open model of the rear construction of the Flanders Electric showing the worm drive is now on exhibit at the salesroom of the Pioneer Automobile Com-pany and offers an interesting study in

H. A. Stevenson, sales manager of the H. A. Stevenson, sales manager of the Flanders Manufacturing Company, and Ralph Darling of the service department of the same concern, are spending a few days with the Pioneer Automobile Company, Northern California agents for the Clanders Electric.

Mr. Stevenson has not visited San rancisco since the fire and marvels at he wonderful work that has been done

A big blizzard March 18 put all regumen who were very anxious to get to their offices the Illinois Motor Sales Company established a 30-minute auto bus stivice between Champaign and Urbana, Illinois. Several of the large touring car and it proved to be one of the best snow fighters used Loaded with from four to eight passengers during the day's grind, the sturdy little K-R-I-T surprised the business men who took sd-

vantage of its service

During this, quite the worst blinzard
in that part of the country, according to
the gray beards, the banked snow on the gray heards, the hanked snow on even the paved streets was well nigh impassible A thick and heavy crust over the top made traveling treacherous. The K-R-I-T, however, behaved finely and fought its way through at a surprising rate of speed. The banked snow caused it to sway alarmingly at times, but the car stuck tenaciously to its four wheels in spite of its light weight.

"California is a good country and San Francisco a great city. You have big things ahead of you." He reports a most satisfactory condition in the electric vahicle trade on the entire Coast. He has contracted for the delivery in the States of Oregon, Washington and California of more than four hundred Flanders electric cars before August next. "The idea that the electric of today is not a practical vehicle for hilly cities is fast wearing out. It takes a little more current to go up hill but you don't use any going down, Electrics in San Francisco will give all the mules required in any day's work, and that is all they aim to do anywhere

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Purchasers to whom good strong constructions appeals should not

# AMES 40

The Thoroughbred

The strongest constructed car in America.

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A million tires—used on some 200,000 cars have taught the world that tire bills can be cut

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Won't you find out why?

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# BIG PRODUCTION

"Although George E Daniels, general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Commanager of the Oakkand Motor Car Com-pany, Pontiac, Mich., is strongly opposed to over-production and has always been a "conservative" in the matter of the number of cars built in any one season, still he believes that a comparatively large production is a decided benefit to the automobile buyer," states Henry L

Hornberger, Pacific Coast branch manager of the Oakland company,

"Of course there are limits in both di-

rections, to the proqueing end of the automobile industry today," and Horn-berger 'The buyer should not necessarautomobile industry today, acres the berger. The buyer should not necessarily think that because a certain firm is turning out so many hundred cars a month that this particular car is the one for him to buy. Neither should quantity production stand in his way when it

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which builds but five hundred machines a year, as well as with those who build from 5000 noward. Just this one, seemingly insignificant item has already caused the downfall of more than one small manufacturer.

"Large production makes the stan-dardization of all parts almost an abso-lute necessity Each part must fit accur-rately, in order to save time. The velue of the standardization of parts to the

large quantities naturally better prices can be obtained. This is the first saving for the manufacturer, and also results in a saving for the buyer.

"Another feature, which is seldem considered, is the fact that high salaried, smaller manufacturer. This particular competent men must be at the heads of the various departments of the successful automobile manufacturer, to insure the building of a high grade product. This is necessarily true with the concern he is driving."

## Motor Company **≡of Pontiac. Michigan**≣

# Announces the Opening

On Menday, April 8th, of a Permanent

# Factory Branch

At 542-544 Van Ness Avenue

[30 Feet From Golden Gate Ave.] SAN FRANCISCO

The company's business will consist in giving service and selling cars—equal attention will be paid to both.

The opening of this branch means—in effect and in fact—that an important part of the Oakland factory has been moved from Pontiac to San Francisco, where prompt and direct service will be given at all times to resident owners or those touring in the State.

A complete mechanical department will be maintained and necessary adjustments or replacements will

be cheerfully made.

Giving service also includes helping owners sell their old cars—if they so desire. Incidentally every Oakland in California is worth more money today to its owner or to any one else as a result of the opening of this branch.

Each Oakland Car user is invited to call and become acquainted.

An adequate and attractive showroom contains our complete line, including four chasses and eight models, ranging in price from \$1250 to \$3000 (delivered in San Francisco), seating from two to seven persons, having from 30 to 45 horse-power—luxurious, beautiful, strong cars—delivered under our factory guarantee from a factory branch—right at your elbow—not three thousand miles away.

The Oakland Company's purpose in coming to San Francisco is to give better service and to sell more cars. It will do its best to do both—they go hand in hand.

# The Oakland Motor Co.

Direct Factory Branch

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SUNDAY MORNING.

New Regime Is the Center of Storm of Protest and Dissension.

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**Europe Entertains Grave Fears** for Peace; Smugglers Are Busy.

LISBON, April 6.—The general situation in Portugal may be characterized as becoming serious, both the financial and political condition of the country being decided unsatisfactory This state of affairs, however is viewed with a somewhat pessimistic indifference by the nation at large.

At the beginning not only the Republicans, but a good many Monarchists welcomed the advent of a new regime; but the Republican leaders promised a great deal more than they have carried out. The law of separa-tion of church and state offended the religious sentiments of many people, while the increased taxes on capital and the Landlord's Law alienated the sympathies of the wealthy classes,

The civil administration of the country has been by no means satisfactory, many capable and intellectual men being thrust aside, this being due to the fact that they had not become Republicans before the Revolution. At first mistakes were expected, and almost everyone was desirous of giving the republic a fair chance, but since the Republican government took office little has been done to effect reforms. Since October 5, 1910, the annual expenditure has increased, while the revenue has considerably decreased.

Farliamentary debates have become abortive deputies marely making lone.

abortive, deputies merely making long speeches which are frantically cheered by their supporters, but few laws are by their supporters, but few laws are passed. A great number of projects are presented and then referred back to committees for study, after which no more is heard of them. Partywarfare and self-interest, which were the chief causes of the destruction of the monarchy, have already begun to disunite the Republican regime.

NEW PROGRAM.

NEW PROGRAM. Senhor Almeida, the chief of the Senhor Almeida, the chief of the Conservative Republicans, seeing the danger of the situation, has reconstructed his party and instituted a new program, the chief feature of which is the remodeling of the law of separation of church and state, alterations in taxation, a new electoral law and other liberal schemes, the idea being to attract all the moderately disposed Republicans and Monarchists.—It is generally considered more than doubtful whether he will have any success, as the greater

ered more than doubtful whether he will have any success, as the greater part of the country has lost faith in all politicians. Moreover, the opposition of the more advanced Republicans is too great to permit of any headway in this direction.

'This condition of affairs reacts on commerce. Trade is now considerably paralyzed, while the lack of money is great. In Portugal the bulk of trade is effected on credit, the banks discounting term drafts. During the last few months bankers, due to the lack of funds, have reduced such facilities to one-quarter of the previous amount, while the Bank of Portugal, which was the principal bank assisting trade, has practically stopped all private disthe principal bank assisting trade, has practically stopped all private discounts, the cash it has in hand being insufficient to supply the constant domand for the government's depicted coffers. The state now possesses nearly 90 per cent of the total of the issue of the Bank of Portugal. The circulation of notes has increased steadily from the time of the revolution of 1810 without a concomitant increase in the metallic reserve. The floating debt has also been augmented. The debt has also been augmented. The actual deficit amounts to about ten millions yearly. People are posing the question of what will become of Portugal in the event of a political or financial upheaval.

FEAR IN EUROPE. This unsettled condition of Portugal is attracting the attention of Europe, and fears are openly expressed in responsible quarters that European intervention may become necessary. The recent general strike in Partugal, which started as a labor movement pure and simple, was selzed upon by anarchists and monarchistic agitators as a means of furthering their movement. The government, therefore, found it necessary to declare a general state of siege and to pour thousands state of slege and to pour thousands of troops through the streets of Lis-ter of the m cment were arrested and imprison upon warships in the har-

Under strike gi is stern repression the ally died, but there is still left the ercurrent of uneasiness, the agita, a among the friends of the etrikers who are still in prison, and more important than these, the de-clared intention of the monarchists really to attempt the restoration.

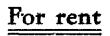
one of the problems of the new ...
public of Portugal is that of smugparties of rottings are on incessantly over the Spanish frontier and it has basely increased in audacity. A large number of smugglers have been arrested and imprisoned. A daring attempt at the escape of smugglers occurred recently at the prison of View coursed recently at the prison of Vian-me Do Castello. About ninety prison-ers, including brigands and smug-glers, with the connivance of fallers, tunnel from the prison and esdug a tunied from the prison and estable to the beach, where they selved a large ding boat. After throwing sixteen the crew overboard they teck to be open sea. A gunboat, which has seen notified of the escape, started in pursuit and engaged the maing boat in comman, intaily sinking it. Bighty of the prisoners were taken of by the gunboat, but ten perished.

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ther were entering a tunnel.

To their actorishment the troops from the merely ex even in the interior of an abindoned monestery. Brought to bay, the smugglers, who numbered tweety-two and who were armed with the grows, pintels and atllettes, made a facility resistance. They refused to appropriately, wholesymute troops poured in a volley. The fight then became colored, but the sinugglers finally sur-colored after five of them had been then and sine wounded. The sol-The state of the s



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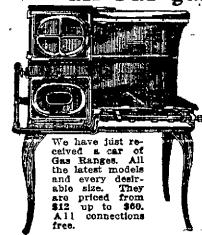
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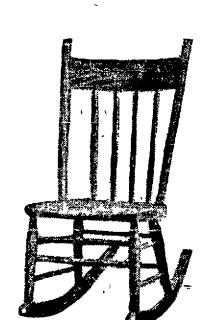
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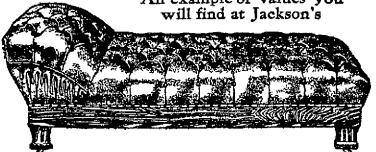


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Mexican Government May Not Interfere With Plans of Expedition.

Chimits smuggling was going on SAN DIEGO, Cal, April 5.—Francisco Civalry to waten. At midnight a hand of smugglers was sighted emerging from the forest. The cavalry pursued them and finally came up to them as

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of removing the sea elephants, and ex-presses doubt that they would be landed alive in this country.

## SUFFRAGE BALLOT AT PRIMARY, ELECTION

CHICAGO, April 6.—Voters at next Tuesday's primary election, who do not want to announce their party affiliations, but who are willing to vote on the equal suffrage question will be organization will have VETERAN TELEGRAPHER on the equal suffrage question will be given a suffrage ballot, according to a ruling of County Judge Owen.

Mrs George W. Plummer of Illinois Equal Suffrage Association said that the ruling probably would mean 1000 additional votes for the suffragists.

According to the state law a voter who wishes to vote at a primary election is bound to amounce his party affiliation.

phants on Guadelupe island, should the report that an expedition has gone from San Pedro for the purpose of capturing them, prove correct. The commit said that the Sandoval company had the concession for all fishing on the lower coast, and that unless it objected, the government would not interfere.

A representative of the Sandovals expected the belief that his company would raise no objection President David Starr Period of Stanford university, who is in the process the likes in the said presents the likes of the Sandovals expected the belief that his company would raise no objection President David Starr Period of Stanford university, who is in the said presents the likes of the Sandovals expected the belief that his company would raise no objection President David Starr Period of Stanford university.

Branches in All States of the Union.

of the Navy League, a purely volun- Brooklyn of heart disease. tary organization, in promoting the efficiency of the navy, that steps are Civil war and served in the signal efficiency of the navy, that steps are being taken to organize a similar league in the interests of the namy. Retired army officers, members of Congress and others interested considered plans for the organization at a conference last night, General Robert Shaw Oliver, assistant sceretary of war, presided over the meeting federate government ordering General Robert E. Lee to make an invasion of the North. Cunningham at once tracted much attention by als magatine articles dealing with military subjects, was made secretary and E. B. Johns, a newspaper man of Cleveland, General Oliver, Lieutenant General John C. Bates, retreed, and extended to the intercept Lee. The battle of Gettyshung General Oliver, Lieutenant General John C. Bates, retreed, and extended the message over to the federal authorities with the result that the Army of the Potomac was ordered to intercept Lee. The battle of Gettyshung followed, and incess intrading army was turned back.

a committee on organization.

It is proposed to organize branches in every state of the Union and to hold a national convention in Washington next December. Special of-forts will be made to bring the militia-into the association, which, it is be-lieved, will have influence in edu-cating the public in regard to the needs of the army.

## DIES AT BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, April 6,-Cortlandt Cunningham, one of the oldest teleg-WASHINGTON, April 6. - Such raphers in the service of the Western great success has attended the work Union Telegraph Company, died in

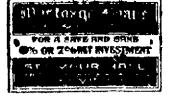
Cunningham was a veteran of the



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# JAPAN STILL HOPES TO SECURE MAGDALENA BAY

# CONFIDENT OF MASQUE CLOSING DEAL

Messages of Assurance Sent From Tokio Fail to Arouse Confidence.

Nipponese Secure 15 - Year Lease on Harbor of Salina Cruz.

'NEW YORK, April 6.- Facts were tobtained today which confirm the reports that Japanese agents are negotiating for the purchase of Magdalena bay territory. The promoters of the scheme are still confident of closing the deal at a huge

Beyond denials that the negotiations have been conducted directly by either the Japanese, Mexican or American governments, no attempt was made today to discredit the information.

Coincident with these revelations the charge was made that cable messages, sapparently authorized by the Emperor at Tokio, contained statements which are undeniably conflicting and mi-lead-ing, concerning alleged grants for fishng rights along the Mexican coast. LEASE HARBOR.

It was further revealed that the Jap-anese have obtained possession of a fif-teen-year grant to the harbor of Salina teen-year grant to the harbor of Salina Cruz, the western terminus of the Tebauntepec National railway. With this railway in their grasp they could nullify the United States ownership of the Panama canal, transferring troops from the Pacific coast to the Gulf of Mexico in twelve hours. The gulf port is Coatzacoulcos, directly south from Galveston. From Henry A. Taylor, in the office suite of Bergstrom & Co., bankers in the Singer building, it was learned that Oscar B. Bergstrom, "for many years attorney for John M. Blackman," is enroute to Paris on a mission of great imattorney for John M. Blackman," is enroute to Paris on a mission of great importance. When asked if Bergstrom,
was expecting to conclude the sale of
the Magdalem bay lands to Japanese
interests in Paris, Taylor said:

The Bergstrom is not acting in this
case as a banker or financial agent. It

is true, however, that he also represents the Henry estate-of New Hampshire, which is the heaviest holder in the Magdalena bay property.
"There are no negotiations in progress

the will be worth much more in a few years. The sucalyptus grove and the lawns Kint, Hazel King, Ruth Johnson, Lauyears. The Japanese wanted it for fish-about the Le Conte cak at the western ra Lattin, Mary Le Hanc, Vesta Maestron purposes, I am told. No doubt it edge of the campus formed the setting for the festival. In the open base. But this sale is being negotiated space beneath the caks a great gray Viola Roger, Marguerite, Seurmondt, alter was erected. The must of Eddicate Sering and Marion Wilcox, alter was erected. The must of Eddicate Sering and Marion Wilcox, alter was erected. The must of Eddicate Sering and Marion Wilcox, alter was erected by Choragus Faul the introduction of irrigation the tract Steindorff, accompanied the singing Beeks, Enna Black, Florence Cook, will blossom out into an ideal land. It and the dancing.

Will bosh to say that the land is rocky "The Parthenela," as written by Ewing, Fay Frishle, Adela Henry. is all bosh to say that the land is rocky

There is not any land there. It is all rock. To any one who has seen it, it is an amusing thing to consider it a port of any kind."

Rowland refused to make an unequivcoal statement that the company in which he is interested, had or had not sold, or had offered land to Japan. He confined himself to the statement that offered the land and, of course, if the price is big enough, anyone will sell what he has."

MADERO IN IGNORANCE. John T. McCarrier of 115 Broadway,

who was reported to have recently been in conference with President Madero of Maxico, declared tonight that he did not believe Madero had any knowledge of the Magdalena bay negotiations. And he also declared his belief "that the official cables" sent out from Tokio were misicading and purposely intended for "Although this cable from Prime Min-

ister Marquis Salanii, dated at Tokio, was released through the Japanese ani-bassador here, I do not believe it," said Michaeler. "York recently I have con McCactler. "Very recently 1 nave con-ferred with the various members of the Madero family, who visited New York. I am in close touch with their advisers. And I say positively that I do not be-lieve Madero has sanctioned any grant to Japanese for fishing rights along 750 ites of the western coast line of Mex-"Of course that lesse of the Magdalena

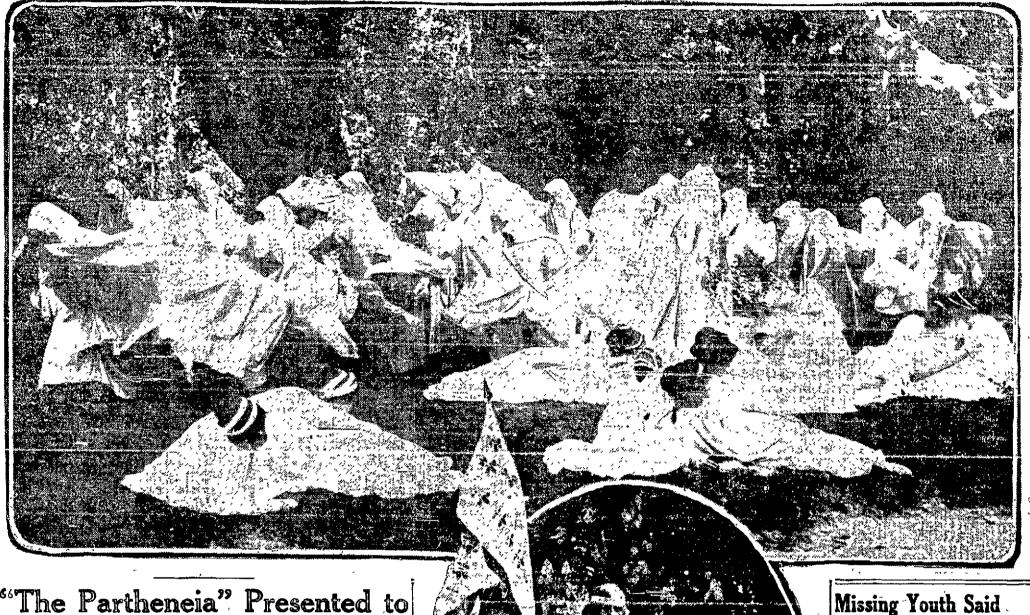
bay property could be transferred with-out Madero's knowledge and would be a bone fide transfer if the deed was properly drawn. But Madero so often has so often impressed upon me that he would never give his sanction to an act unfriendly to the United States, that I bank upon his word."

## Bill Goes Back for Senate's Correction

PHOENIX, Ariz, April 6—The re-ill was applied to the judiciary re-ill constitutional amendment today when the state Senate, discovering that it had committed an error of

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## "The Partheneia" Presented to Throng on Varsity Campus

"There are no negotiations in progress directly with any foreign government that I know of. There are negotiations to sell the property and some Japanese who are engaged in private business have made a bid or something of 'Pat sort. I do not believe the deal can be closed, but I don't know.

JAPANESE WANT IT.

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"The Parthencia," as written by Miss Rearden, typified the spiritual This takes direct issue with a dictated development from maidenhood to wostatement by E. D. Rowland of the manhood and was presented in seven
Chartered Company of Lower California, episodes. The sense of sorrow was
the ostensible owners. Rowland said:

inculcated in the first episode, while hope and nature, the past and ideals followed beneficently in - sorrow's track. Nobility, joy, service, endeavor; all these came in turn. At the and the spirit of maldenhood summoned the spirit of light, who fired the altar flame. At the end all of the characters filed singing from the glade. SPIRIT OF: MAIDENHOOD.

The spirit of maidenhood, the leading part in the masque, was gracefully assumed by Miss Harriot Pasmore, and the spirit of light by Miss Barbara Nachtrieb; Miss Constance Davis was the spirit of hope; Miss Elizabeth Anthony, the spirit of nobility; Miss Elda Eggert, the spirit of joy in life; Miss Marton Gay, the spirit of serv-ice. There were six spirits of the past as follows: Antigone, Miss Alice past as follows: Antigone, Miss Alice dish, Aline Browder, Isabelle Capics, Earl; Una, Miss Ora Muir; St. Elizabeth, Miss Helen Waterman; Joan of Dene Devin, Helen Dormady, Elois Aro, Miss Derethy Bisham Value Team Property Figure 1988 Arc, Miss Dorothy Rieber; Lady Jano Grey, Miss Dorothea White. The young women receiving the laurel in

the features of the production were the dances. Leading in beauty was that of the water sprites, participated in by fifty young women clothed in soft green silk costumes with silver Leroux. Katherine McEjrath, Generotte McGjraft, Coral Redwine, Helen spangles hanging from the finger tips vieve McGinnis, Coral Redwine, Helen to the hem. Thirty-one different cor. Runyon, Miriam Suplee 'and Ruth tumes were worn, the most elaborate Thornberg.

McDOWELL'S COMPOSITIONS.

All the music in the masque, ex-cept the university hymn, "Let There Be Light," had been selected from the compositions of Edward McDowell and the orcnestration of all but three numbers was arranged by Edward G. Stricklen of Oakland. The scores of these three numbers were sent specially for this occasion by Mrs. McDowell. The costumes, except those of the maidens and the spirits of the past, were designed by Miss Adelle Barnes and executed by the following com-mittee: Miss Marguerite Ogden, chairman, and the Misses Grace Weeks, Fanny Whitman, Derothy Wil-

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Ramona Guiberson and Miss Mar-

The eucalyptus grove and the lawns Kont, Hazel King, Ruth Johnson, Lau-

Mildred Dodge, Ethel Eveleth, Grace Ewing, Fay Frisbie, Adele Henry, Hazel Guiberson, Grace Inwood, Goldie Hulin, Marion James, Rita Keans Margaret Kenny, Fannie Laird, Oneida Madison, Melinda Magly, Phyllis Maguire, Myrtle Maxwell, Claudia Massie, Alice McComb, Lelia Neilson, Mita Peary, Emilio Poppe, Ruth Sher-man, Erna Steindorf, Lenore Salsig, Heleno-Schweltzer, Catherine Todd, Caroline Tefchert, Cecilia Ulrich, Dor-othy Wilkinson and Willa Yolland:

othy Wilkinson and Willa Yolland:
Maldens (group 2—seniors)—Lorraine Andrews, Gladys Baker, Helon
Beckwith, Italia de Jarnetto, Florence Beckwith, Italia de Jarnette, Fiorance Doyle, Mary Fairchild, Dorothy Fish, Irene Flannagan, Grace Hamilton, Hazel Hund, Margaret Hurley, Char-lotte Kett, Pearl Kenyon, Ethel Lock-hart, Rachel Miller, Alice Morse, Edith Pence, Anna Rearden, Reid Venable, Catherine Walker, Grace Weeks and Carmelita Woerner.

Fog Spirits—Ingeborg Adams, Rivera Boyd, Mary Bar, Janette Bow-Dene Devin, Helen Dormady, Elois
Forsyth, Irma Foycaux, Rhoda McLaguna; eschscholtiza, Miss Berths de
Lantz, Emma Lucas, Hertha Todd,
Kae, Marion Morse, Myrl Morris, Alice
Laguna; cyclamen, Miss Blanche WinMulliona Ethel Murray. Ruth Frisbic, ham; columbine, Miss Ethel Frank; nie Whitman, Grey, Miss Dorothea White. The Rac, Marion Morse, Myri Morris, Alecting young women receiving the laurel in Mulligad, Ethel Murray, Ruth Frisble, the rewards episode were Misses Edith Mulliad, Ethel Murray, Ruth Frisble, Buth Familton, Ruby Jewell, Angeline, Lorraine Andrews, Grace Laftin, Edita Leatin, Lillian Leate, Stella Love, Florence Madsen, Anna Modfer, Lois Market Most spectacular and artistic of all Marion, Schling Schneer, Marion Ruby, Schneer, Marion Ruby, Schneer, Marion Ruby, Marion Myritan M

tumes were worn, the most enabled being those of the fog spirits. There were fifteen choruses in all, their membership including more than 400 berson, Zoe Harris, Belle Hechtman, Hertha Hermann, Doris Hutchins, Hertha Hermann, Doris Hutchins, Lightner,

Mariorie Grinnell, Ann Gunn. Margaret McSweeney, Eleanor Mer- Att ritt, Helen Myer, Lorene Myers, Edith Nowell, Annis Ostrander, Alma Pen-nington, Rhoda Reed, Rosabelle Scott, Vera Sturges. Ida Trask, Harriett Tuft, Lore Weber and Florence Yock.

Attendants of Service—Jessie Allard, Marguerite Amoss, Henriette Balch, Winifred Bridge, Mabel Cowell, Indian jaint-brush, Miss May Camer on; trillium, Miss Helen Walters; but-tercup, Miss Ethel Carrol. Helen Cornclius, Leons Dam, Mabbi Farrington, Jennic Hosmer, Ruth Hal-

Water Sprites-Dora Atwater, Mar-worlde Alpers, Winifred Bowen, Williamita Bayley, Lucy Baer, Sadie Burt, Mildred Clemens, Ada Cline, Charlotte Cowie, Edna Crane, Grace Do-Sea Breeses—Alice Crabbe, Sua Davia, Louise Everett, Harriet Figg, Jean
Leroux, Katherine McEirath, Genevieve McGinnis, Coral Redwine, Helen
Runyon, Miriam Suplee and Ruth
Thornberg.
Earth Spirits—Alma Ames, Esther
Bomgardner, Mamie Faria, Hazel GuiBomgardner, Mamie Faria, Ha enhagen, Edith Locan, Blanche Lotta, Ella Livingston, Mabel Mattern, Ser-ena Maddux, Hazel Malcolm, Valeria Hertha Hermann, Doris Hutchins, Henriette Kahn, Beatrice Lightner, ena Maddux, Hazel Malcolm, Valeria Pearl Lutzi, Rosaline Maguire, Louise Mixer, Marian Nowell, Bernice Oiney, Mauser, Edna McCollum, Beatrice Elizabeth Page, Ruby Parrish, Mary Olds, Gladys Paclan, Ruth Pitman, Bessie Scott, Eloise Spenser and Ada Stone, Janette Stewart, Frances Toor, Esla von Wintzengerode, Elizabeth Wills. Rain Spirits—Irene Ball, Marian Bell, Irma Blunck, Vera Brooke, Lorena Buck, Edith Clerin, Marguerite Cron, Alice Crooks, Pearl Edgerly, Marjoris Grinnell, Ann Gunn, Vera

Thoda Cocroft, Penelope Murdoch Dorothy Peterson and Elizabeth Wor-

Attendants of Nobility—Margaret Alltucker, Florence Baker, Laurie Bass, Anna Barker, Norma Cooper, Augusta de Laguna, Dorothy Daniels, Alice de Veuve, Ruth Fergusor, El-

Says 'Roosevelt Will Not Bolt, Koenig

> Chairman of Committee Declares National Administration Will Be Endorsed in New York.

The Kansas Police Believe They

Carson Long.

OTTAWA, Kas., April 6.—A man who is believed to be William Carson Long, the missing son of Theo-

dore Long, Chicago alderman, and for whom a reward of \$5000 is offered, is held here by the authorities pend-

and says he is a carehop workman in search of a job. His appearance does not indicate that he has been accurately and the property of the care of the

an effort to establish identifica-

man gives his name as Evans

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The statenent was made at the Republican state committee headquarters today that there would be opposition to any plan to instruct the four delegates-atlarge to be elected at the Rochester convention next Tuesday. On the other hand Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican county committee. said that the nutional administration endorsed and that the delwould be endorsed and that the del-egates-at-large would be instructed

or Taft.
"Colonel Roosevelt will not bolt,"
Koenig said. "His friends cannot Koenig said. "His friends cannot persuade him to go to that extreme."

## Gray's Harbor Mills Juanita Kyburz, Grace Moore, Rosalie Ogden, Ruth Ruddock, Filma Scott, Gall Syses, Ruth Steurtevant, Estelle Tennis, Geneva Turner, Ruth Wall and Zern Wilson.

Laborers Secure An Advance in Wages; 25c Raise Is Granted.

The Spirit of Light—Barbara Nachtrieb.

Attendants of the Spirit of light—Hedwig Ballaseyus, Ethel Bartlett, Ethel Beard, Mary Bogue, Catherine Carlton, Ruth Cornell, Frances Frank, Ysabel Forker, Marguerite Garthwafte, Goldie Hulbert, Lucy Keith, Sadie Oeder, Minerva Osborn, Dorothy Phillips, Hazel Pfitzer, Gladys Phelan, Hazel Ralston, Alico Reynolds, Evelyn Steel, Frieda Tarkey, Zelia Valssade, Goorgia Wiseman and Verna Mac-Lean. ABERDEEN, Wash., April 6 .-- Paying a minimum wage of \$2.25 a day, an advance from \$2 for common labor, all the mills of Grays Harbor will resume work Monday. None but com-

## Mad Dog Is the Cause of Injury to Men and Animals

loran, Laura Holmes, Amelia Hudne

The Spirit of Light-Barbara Nach-

when the state Senate, discovering that it had committed an error of comission when the bill was passed from the bill was passed that it had committed as veral days ago, asked that it had incorporated in the bill was proposition of submitting the first near the measure had been in the flowes everal days the Senate learned that it had incorporated in the bill was proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation for the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of submitting the first near the measure with an amendation of the proposition of submitting the first near the first near the proposition of submitting the first near the first near the proposition of the proposition of submitting the first near the first near the proposition of submitting the first near the proposition of submitting the first near the proposition of the proposition of submitting the first near the proposition of the proposition of submitting the first near the proposition of the p

# FOR LOCAL LEASE

Royal Shoe Company Will Oc-cupy the Building of Busey-Minan Company.

Fourteenth Street Property Is Involved in One of the Largest Transfers.

A local lease of magnitude and interest to property owners and operators in Oakland was that made the past week whereby the Busey-Mihan Furniture Company turns over to the Royal Shoe Company of San Francisco of which Paul and C. M. Tieburg are the proprietors, the lease of its four-story and basement building on the south-side of Fourteenth street between Washington and Clay streets.

The time covered by the transfer is nine years and one month from August 1, 1912, the lease expiring in September, 1921. The Royal Shoe Company was formerly located on

Company was formerly located on Washington street near Eleventh street, but at the expiration of the lease which they held there removed to San Francisco on account of being unable to find what seemed to them a desirable location for their particular class of retail trade.

LOCATION APPEAIS.

The remarkable strides made in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Clay streets recently in the upbuilding of the highest type of retail custom resulted in the location of the Bussy-Mihan Furniture Company's building appealing to Messrs, Tieburg brothers as an admirable one. Despite numerous overtures which had been made to both Mr. Busey and Mr. Mihan for subleasing since the building some eight months ago, no serious consideration was given by the form until the Particulation of that firm until the Royal Shoe Company opened negotiations through the offices of the Frank K. Mott Company

To Have Been Found

The lease involves the payment of over \$180,000 and is one of the largest and most important transfers of its kind ever made in Oakland. With the erection of a large structure for commercial purposes on the corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets and general development along the lines of eral development along the lines of retail trade which has been made evident in the past few months, it is conteded that the Royal Shoe Company has secured possession of a strategically successful vantage point, the wisdom of which there is no doubt to

TO CLOSE OUT STOCK. The Busey-Mihan Furniture Company has already made preparations looking toward the closing out of its stock, Mr. Busey having personal interests in Oakland and the northern part of the state which he teels should have his undivided attention.

does not indicate that he has been accustomed to manual labor.

The detention came about through the fact that the man's appearance tallies with the photograph of the manising Carson sent cut from Chicago.

The boy disappeared from North Yake Ima, Wash., March 5. The Ottawa authorities are in communication with as a prosperous city for high class retail trade. retail trade.

## Millionaire to Begin Serving Term at Once

C. D. Hillman, Sentenced for Using Mails to Defraud, Denied Delay.

SEATTLE, April 6.—Clarence Day-ton Hillman, the millionaire real es-tate dealer sentenced to the federal pentientiary for using the falls to de-fraud, petitioned the federal court of appeals in Portland today for a stay, of thirty days that he might set has business affairs in order before enter-ing McNeil's Island prison. The court

Hillman's action was a surprise to the federal officials, as he had given, them to understand that he wished to onter his new home as soon as possi-ble. Owing to the absence of Judge Hantord from the city Hillman's com-mitment papers cannot be issued un-til April 15.

## Would Go to Workhouse To Open After Strike To Escape Her Husband

Woman Tells Judge Her Mate Is Quarrelsome and Neighbors Agree With Him.

CHICAGO, April 8. — Mrs. John Brick went before Municipal Judge Maxwell today and asked to be sent to the city workhouse for a year in order to get away from her husband and neighbors.

and neighbors.

Mrs. Brick went to the station accompanied by her husband and told her story to the desk sergeant. The husband stood in silent approval. The sergeant told them they would have to tell the story to the judge.

"My husband is always quarreling with me and the neighbors all agree with him." Mrs. Brick told the maxistrate. "I can't stand it any longer."

The court took the matter under consideration.

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ssume the management of the Studebaker Corporation of America will be or-California organization Tae Studebaker Corporation of America ill beb organized between the present time and May 1 next, at which time Chester N. Weaver will leave the Studebaker Bro-thers Company of California. The new organization will handle the

automobile products only of the Stude-baker factories. The growth of the Studebaker business in California during the last few years has been so great that it is necessary to divide the business and put them under separate managements. Will Assume Management of Studebaker Corporation of America Chester N Weaver will devote all of his time to the automobile interests of this organization of America.

Announcement has just been made that Chester N. Weaver will devote all of his time to the automobile interests of the Studebakers will be bandled through the Studebaker Brothers Company of California, as at the present time management of the Studebaker Brothers Company of California, is at the present time manager of Studebaker Brothers Company of California, will retire on May ist as manager of this company to be of years has been at the head of the

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accounting department of the Studebaker

accounting department of the Studebaker Corporation.

IS SAN FRANCISCAN.

L. F Weaver, is an old-time resident of San Francisco and in coming to California he is not coming as a stranger, but as a returning friend.

Mr. Weaver states that the Studebaker business in California has grown so business in California has grown so rapidly in the last few years that it is almost impossible for him to take care of

Express Company Inaugurates a School for Training Employes.

It has been made known that the Long Island Express of New York is preparing to inaugurate a school for motor truck drivers among its teamsters. To that end J. W. Payne, master of transportation, is spending several weeks in the Alco service and maintenance building. The authorities of this company, advoof motor trucks to supersade horses, have added twenty Alco trucks of 3½ tons capacity in less than a year. The number of horses they bought this year was one-fourth the number form-

entirely motorized. "Instead of employing chauffeurs to op-erate our motor trucks we are training erate our motor trucks we are training our regular drivers," said M. Payne, who is in charge of the company's foce of operators "This is more practical, be-cause the men who have driven our iorses are familiar with express probms, the handling of merchandise, loadng, unloading, shipping terminals and to on. The actual operation and care so on. The actual operation and can be mastered in a short time.

erly purchasef annually, and in another vear or two their service will be almost

"We will make the drivers responsible for their machines. They will turn in reports every night showing what was done in caring for the trucks. From the experience of others we are con-vinced that no motor truck can or should be expected to do its work without at-tention. A truck is subjected to wear and strain in service and its life can be prolonged to the maximum with a degree of care in lubrication and inspection. "We are rapidly transforming our stables on Long Island into a garage.

and service shops will be equipped to

"In our experience with motor vehicles there is no comparison between these and horses. - The cost of operation of the trucks is much lower and the service is infinitely better. Every winter our horse deliveries have at times been crippled, and it has been necessary to send out and rescue the borses in severe weather. 'In the summer the horses again suf-fer from the heat. During the hot spells past year we saved the lives of at least 40 of our horses by keeping them in the stables and using our trucks 24 hours a

ay.
"As for comparative years of usefulness, the work of four generations of a horse, while proving almost no expense except the cost of operation."

## 12-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS TROUT FISHING RECORD

SAN BERNARDINO, April 6. -SAN BERNARDINO, April 6.—
Bennie Pearson, 12 years of age, a
son of Percy Pearson of Los Angeles,
visiting here, has the record for the
trout season to date in this section.
He hooked in Mill creek a four-pound
rainbow trout twenty-four inches
long, said to be the largest ever taken
out of the stream. The how were out of the stream. The boy used a light tackle, a No. 6 single barbed hook and used salmon on as bait.

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34x4	19.00
36x4	21.00
40x4	27.90
86x4%	25.00
182x41/4	26.67
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35x41/4	80.00
37x4 1/4	51.67
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# GOVERNMENT AID BUILDING

dations as to the proper legislation to be

enacted by the congress."

Since measures emanatig from th Rules Committee of the House invariably receive prompt attention, it is believed that the good roads resolution will be favored with a report soon after the hearing.

Of the eleven members of the House committee, several are avowedly in favor of federal participation in roads building Mr. Campbell of Kansas is the author of a Federal Ald bill; Mr. Lenroot of Wisconsin expresses himself as heartily in favor of federal participation "contingent upon federal supervision", Mr. Pou of North Carolina believes in reasonable co-operation with the states Mr. Stanley of Kentucky is greatly in-terested but is "not prepared to say definitely just what part the government should play"; Mr Denver of Ohlo says, "I agree most heartily that the govern-ment should actively co-operate with the states in construction and maintenanc of public highways.". Illinois has been negligent in roads matters, and this may account for the lack of interest mani-fested by Representatives Foster and Wilson. Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania is not in favor of road building by the federal government. The attitude of Chairma Henry is an unknown quantity, though it is assured that the hearing will be a thorough one, for it is generally recognized that the good roads subject is one now enlisting country-wide interest.

MANY ASSOCIATIONS. Among the co-operating good roads bodies from which there will probably be representation on April 10 are the National Grange, Farmers' Union, American Road Builders' Association, American Road Builders' Association, Chia Grand can Automobile Association, Ohio Good Roads Federation, Alabama Good Roads Association, Florida Good Poads Associa-tion, Illinois Association for Highway Improvement, Indiana Good Roads As-sociation, Michigan State Good Roads Association. Missouri Trails Association. New Santa Fe Trail Association, North Carolina Good Roads Association, Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association Virginia-Peninsula Good Roads Associatien, Memphis to Bristol Highway Asso-clation, Ocean to Ocean Highway Assoclation, Ocean to Ocean Highway Asso-clation, Texas Good Roads Association, and Inter-Mountain Good Roads Associa-tion. Of course the 42 State Associations and 320 clubs of the A. A. A. will be represented through its National Good Roads Board, the chairman of which, George C. Diehl, recently in giving the logic of Federal Ald said: logic of Federal Aid said: INTERSTATE TRAVEL

"Interstate travel by road is a natural seduence of the general adoption of the motor driven vehicle. A municipality should have up-to-date pavements; a prosperous county requires a compre-hensive system of county roads; in like manner the state must provide continuous routes and adequately maintain them. Then there would remain the need of we have retained our horses in service interstate highways to provide for inter-two years, sometimes three years. In certain lines of industry the life of a horse is longer, but express service is known to is longer, but express service is known to fled nation. Therein lies the logic of be more severe than almost any other federal participation in national highways construction and maintenance.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM

Of the many accessories offered to the motor car owner, that of supplying an electric lighting system is at the present time the most attractive.

"The great advancement in this line within the last two years are surprising," says Henry D. McCoy, the head of Chanslor and Lyons Motor Supply com-"With the commercial perfection of the

storage battery and of the high effi-ciency Tungsten electric lamp, has arisen an urgent demand for a dynamo which shall deliver a suitable charging current to the battery when driven at speeds from a railway car axie or from the engine of an automobile.

"It is characteristic of dynamos of all ordinary types that their current output

and voltage varies with their rotative speed. Both the problem and the de-mand are litustrated by the fact that in the past 25 years some 500 patents have been issued on various devices for controlling the output of train lighting dynames driven from the axle. Yet a railway train runs ordinarily from 40 to 60

way train runs ordinarily from 40 to 60 miles an hour and very rarely below 30 miles per hour. An automobile runs from 12 to 50 or 60 miles per hour.

"Appreciating the unusual difficulties of the problem and also the great need for a simple, practical system which could be handled by the average layman, S. W. Rushmore began about five years ago experimenting to develop a dynamo ago experimenting to develop a dynamo possessing entirely within itself the selfregulating characteristics which could produce a substantially constant current throughout a speed range of four or five little dynamo waich his company is how placing before the public, and which will shortly arrive at our local salesrooms."

## Poointers for Autoists for Proper Tire Care

"A good plan for getting additional cryles out of your tires," said Tom Vilkenson of the United States Tire service out of your tires," and Tom Wilkenson of the United States Tiro company, "Is to change your rear tires to the front, after your car has run about 4000 miles. The rear tires get the nardest wear, and by making the sug-gested change, considerable additional mileage can be gotten out of all four

## Marriages, Births, STATE INQUIRY Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been both departments and do them both justice In the automobile line alone Studebakers will put out in California during 1912 not less than five thousand (5000) machines, which business has been developed in a very few years

The Studebaker corporation of America will, within a short period, be putting on the market-a full line of automobile trucks and delivery wagons, in addition to the present line-up of pleasure cars, and with this increased line to handle it will only be a question of a short time until the Studebaker business will outgrow its present quarters, although even now the business premises occupied by any other concern in the vehicle or automobile business in the United States.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

April 10 is the date given by Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives for the hear-line of the House of Representatives for the hear-ling on the Underwood resolution, providing for the naming of a joint committee of congress to consider federal participation in road building. The committee thus brought into existence would be "authorized and directed to report to the congress granting national aid to the maintenance and building of post to the maintenance and The following marriage licenses have been

FEARSON-MURCELL—Lee Pearson, 44, Alamed, and Emma J Varcell, 29, Oakland.
PEDRO-TINGHERIA—John Pedro, 19, and Mary
Tincheria, 19, both of Oakland
QUINN-M'GUINNESS—James J. Quinn, 84, and
Bridget McGuineess, 30, both of Berkeley.
ROSE—THENOURT—Frank Rose, 80, Red
Bluff, and Mary J. Bettencourt, 48, Centerville.

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ECOFIFILD HUMPHREX—Charles B Scotleid

48, and May R E. Humphrey, 30, both of Oak 48, and May R E. Humparey, 30, both of Outland
SMITH-FISH—Paul W Smith, 28, Grass Valley,
and Margaret Fish, 23, Downlettle,
TAYLOR-GOLDSWORTHY—Jonathan Taylor,
29, and Janie Goldsworthy, 29, both of Oakland. land.
LEFTE-THORNE-Walter H. Leete, 85, San
Francisco, and Emma Thorne, 85, Stego.
THORNING-RICE-Edwin B Thorning, 32, Ala
meda, and Florence H Rice, 80, Cakland.
WIDES SNEATHEN-Frank L. Wildes, 58,
Carson City, and Bertha A. Sneathen, 43,
Oukland.

### BIRTHS. LA PERLE-March 19, to the wife of George

La Perle, a son GOMES-March 17, to the wife of Joe Francisco Gomes, a daughte LEWIS-April4, to the Lewis, a son. wife of Albert J BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Officer Name.

John B. Floris ... Shock and injury.

Accident

Rita Faria Shock.
Mary Jerome Frac. of skull.
Urith Pope Gal' Largujamus stridulus.
Harold Wilenx Hemorrhage. DEATHS.

MALONEY—In this city april 5. Mrs. Mary
Maloney, a matire of Ireland, aged 32 years.
Maloney, an and acquain seemal Monday, at 5 a. m., from the funers partors of Schules of 15% could be street. Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street. Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street. Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis of Schules of 15% could be street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis of 15% could be street, Oakland, and the street of Willis C Martin, son of W.-H and the late Emma B. Martin, a native of Culifornia, agred 30 years and 11 months.

He was born in Oakland is the year 1881 and spent his boyhood in this city. He radiated from the Contrait Hop Milloria Door companies of the Contrait Hop Milloria Door companies of the Contrait Hop Milloria Door companies of the Sunday school. He was also a member of the Sunday school. He was also a member of the Sunday school. He was also a member of the W. M. C. A and had been active the city. He was the son of William H. Martin, of 2840 Valdez street. His mother passed away some thirteen rears ago. He loaves a way some thirteen rears ago. He loaves a way some thirteen rears ago. He loaves a way some thirteen rears ago. He loaves of the Sunday school. He was a member of Sequilum H. Martin, and the partors, Monday April 5, at 10°30, conducted by Rev R. S. Eastman, pastor of Konder, No. 340, Pr. and A. M., sad Oak Zest Thouland, April 5, at 10°30, conducted by Rev R. S. Eastman, navior of the Conducted by Rev R. S. Eastman, navior of Conducted by Rev R. S. Eastman, navi

day) at 2 p. m. from the Masonic Temple, corner of Twelfith and Washington, under the nuwpices of Shquoin Ledge Remains at his late residence, 954 Forty-sixth street Interment Mount View Cemetery. (Virginia City papers please copy)

## IS BECOMING POPULAR SLAYER OF CONVICT TRIES TO END LIFE

SAN RAFAEL, April 6.—For the second time within a month Edward Delhante, a negro, who is in the county jail awaiting trial for the murder of William Koffman, alias St. Louis Fat, in San Quentin penitentiary, tried to kill himself today. He made such a noise while endeavoring to form a noise with a string of blankets that a guard was attracted and he was prevented from hanging himself.

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CARLOS P. GRIFFIN, patents, late examiner U. S. Patent Office, 704 Pacific Ridge, 9. Fr. phone Rearry 4312.

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# TOO LATE TO

Companies to Submit Their Data on Valuation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—State Rail-road Commissioner Max Theien an-nounced today that the commission intended to make an inquiry into the valuation of the plants of companies supplying water to cities and towns. About seventyfive letters are to be sent out with the object of collecting various kinds of data.
Under the Public Utilities Act, which Under the Public Utilities Act, which became effective on March 23, the State Raliroad Commission, has the power to regulate the stock and bond issues of Dring the past fortnight a party of Raliroad Commission, has the power to regulate the stock and bond issues of water and other companies and inquire into the cost and fix the valuation of their plants. Where cities and towns

It appears from these complaints that when a person wants a water pipe connection he has to pay for the work. The companies then include this connection as part of the cost of their plants. These numerous individual connection

"From complaints received from Berkeley and elsewhere it would appear that the companies are including in their

cost of plants items which do not belong For instance we are told that when a person wants a water connection he has to pay for the work

Railroad Commission Orders Southern Pacific's Plans for Improved Service Now Being Prepared.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Southern Pacific company is making plans for the electrification of its pont sula lines These plans, which will have fully materialized at the expiration of two years according to the control of the cont years, according to information that is reliable, will give to peninsula residents electric rail service between San Francisco, Redwood, San Mateo and San Jose

the Southern Facific's electric engineers, headed by Assistant Chief Electrical Engineer H W. Clapp, spont considerable time flown the peninsula, and although their presence was accredited by officials of the company to an investigation of power lines, the real purpose of their trip is said to have been to form esti-mates of the probable cost of and length of time necessary to the electrification of the railroad's present steam roads.

### LEG BROKEN. WHILE UNLOADING LUMBER

These numerous individual connections run into large figures in the aggregate. It is on this swelled cost that the companies base their right to make water charges that will yield them a fair return on their investments.

"The commission." remarked Thelen yesterday, "is to inquire into the valuation of water company plants, with a view to ascertaining their legitimate

"Later the companies include these connections in the aggregate cost of their plants. If these facts are correct the companies are acting fliegally.
"It is this phase of the matter which is causing the commission to take up the valuation of water plants."

### THE LOCAL **MARKETS**

Provisions.

Cottolene—Half bbls, 5%c: 1 tierce.
Sixe: 2 tierces, 9%c: 5 tierces, 9% per lb; californe, 8%c for 2 tierces, 8%c for 1 tierce, 8%c for 2 tierces, 8%c for 5 tierces and 8%c for 2 tierces, 8%c for 5 tierces and 8%c for 2 tierces, 8%c for 5 tierces and 8%c for 5 libs; 60 lb tubs, 8%c.

Hams and Bacon—Hams, 15@18%c; biench hams, 15%c biench hams, 15%c; castern fancy bacon, 4 to 6 lbs, 21%c; eastern fancy bacon, 4 to 6 lbs, 24%c; 6 to 8 lbs, 21%c, 8 to 10 lbs, 20%c.

10 to 12 lbs, 19%c; sugar cured, 21c; light dry sait bacon, 5 to 10 lbs, 18%c; 10 to 12 lbs, 17%c; medium bacon, 16c; light medium hacon, 16c.

California Bacon, H. H brand—4 to 6 lbs, 19c; 6 to 8 lbs, 19c; 8 to 10 lbs, 18%c.

California Bacon, H. H brand—4 to 6 lbs, 19c; 6 to 8 lbs, 19c; 8 to 10 lbs, 18%c.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Apples (per box)—Newtown pippins, 125@1.50 for 4 tier and 100.125 for 4%c.

Eastern lard and Olls Western Meat

Dressed Pork (per tb)-10@11c. The following quotations are for good, sound livestock, delivered in Oakland, gross weight:

sound livestock, Galivered in Cakiano, gross weight:
No. 1 steets, over 1000 lbs, 64464c; per lb; under 1000 lbs, 6644c; second quality, all weights, 54654c; thin, undesirable steers, 44654c.
No. 1 cows and heifers, 54654c; second quality, 4465c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 364c.
Desirable bulls and stags, 34634c; half fat or thin bulls, 2463c.
Calves—Lightweight, per lb, 6644c; milk index 5466c; heavy, 4465c.
Sheep—Desirable wethers, 5654c; ewes, 44644c.
Yearling lambs (per lb)—56644c; milk lambs, 6467c.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 6467c; 225 lbs and up, 546664c.

Sales on the exchange were as follows: Butter—20 cases and 40 cubes of extras at 28%c and 20 cases and 90 cubes at Eggs-10 cases of extras at 21%c

dozen.
Receipts were 94,500 pounds of butter, 17,000 pounds of cheese and 2802 cases of eggs.
Cheese—Fancy California flats, 164c Cheese—rancy California flats, 16% c per lb, steady; do firsts, 16c steady; do seconds, 15c, steady; do firsts, 16c, steady; Crifagon flats, 15%c, steady; do storage, 18%c, steady; Oregon Young Americas, 19%c, steady; uo storage, 17 m, do storage, 21c, steady; Wisconsin do 19%c, steady.

Ess Market in Nearby Countles. PETALUMA, April 5...The prices paid for first grade eggs yesterday dropped back one-haif cent after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and speculators paid 20%c for first grade eggs and 18c for selected pullets. The delivery was fair in the poultry market, and consisted mostly of broilers. TOOLATE TO CLASSIFY

and consisted mostly of broilers.

SANTA ROSA, April 6.—The advance of 4c per dozen in the price of first grade eggs noted yesterday was short-lived, as the price returned to the pravious quotations today upon recept of advices showing the morning transaction. The produces showing the morning transaction of the San Trancisco Pairy Freduce and Eag Exchange. The local dealers today are quoting 2014c per dozen for firsts and 17c for seconds, or pullet grades, menis; a clean place, Junge's lunch Room, 617 Broadway, nr. 7th.

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SANTA ROSA, April 6.—The sdyance of 4c per dozen for first grade eggs noted yesterday was short-lived, as the price returned to the pravious quotations today upon recept of advices showing the morning transaction is perfectly produced to the pravious quotations to and the production is heavy and the dealers are being crowded to their unmost to care for the offerings. Most of the eggs are going into cold atorage, although some are being shipped to San Francisco and other nearby points

SANTA CRUZ, April 6.—The egg sup-

Apples (per box)—Newtown pippins, \$1.25@1.50 for 4 tier and \$1.21.25 for 4% tier; red kinds, 750.@\$1.25.

Pears—Winter Nells, \$1.25@1.50 per

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Citrus Fruits (per box)—Navel oranges, \$2@2 50 for fancy, \$1.50@1 75 for choice and \$1@1.25 for standard; tangerines, \$1.25@1.75; grapefruit, \$1.50@2 50 for choice and \$3@4 50 for extra choice; lemons, \$3.50@4.50 for fancy, \$2.50@3 for choice and \$1.50@2 for standard; Moxican limes, \$5@5.50
Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 2½@3c per 1b for Mexican, \$1.25@1.50 per bunch for Hawaiian and 3½@4c per lb for Central American; plneapples, \$3@3.50 per down.

Dried Fruits, Ralains, Nuts and Horey:
Fruits—Evaporated apples, 86944c;
apricots, 12@15c, fancy moorpark, 144@
16c; pears, 74@10c; fancy, 104@1146c;
peaches, 84@10c, 12-growers nominal;
prunes, 54@6c baus, with intrge sizes
bringing 4.@10 morn; figs, 4@54c.
Raisins—Fapor seeded, 6c; choice, 54c;
loose, 44, 44c and 54c for 2, 3 and 4crown respectively; seedless muscatels,
5c; Thompson's, 8c; sultanas, 64@64c;
layers, \$1.15 for 2 crown, \$1.20 for 3crown and \$150, \$2 and \$2 50 for 4, 5
and 6 crown, respectively, sweatbox
prices, 34c.
Nuts—Almonds, nonparells, 18@184c;
IXL, 184c, ue plus ultra, 174c; Drake,
15c; Languedocs, 144c; hardshell, -2c;
shelled almonds, 35.040c; walnuts,
14c per lb for No. 1 softshell and 110
134c for hardshell; No. 2 standards, 41c; Dried Fruits, Raisins, Nuts and Honey.

DRESSED MEATS.

Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:

Beel-91/2010 per 1b for steers, 2% 0
13/4c for hardshell; No. 2 standards, 41c; pecans, 152/1c; Brazil, 182019c; filterts, 122/15c; peanuis, 52/6c; pine nuts, 14.

Veel-12/101/2c for large and 92/11c for small.

Multions -Wethers, 102/11c; ewes, 90
14c per 1b for No. 1 softshell and 110
13/4c for hardshell; No. 2 standards, 41c; pecans, 152/17c; Brazil, 182019c; filterts, 122/17c; peanuis, 52/6/17c; peanuis, 52/6/17c; pine nuts, 14.

Honey-Comb, 162/17c; water white extracted, 92/10c; light amber, 82/6/1/c; leeswax-27/4/2/30c per 1b.

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Poultry and Came.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$5@6 for small, \$7@9 for large and \$10@12 for extra; young roosters, \$9@10; do extra, \$10@12; old roosters, \$4.50@5; fryers, \$7.50@8.50; broilers, \$5@5.50 for large and \$4@4.80 for small; ducks, \$7@9; pigeons, \$1.75@2; squabs, \$3@3.50; geese, \$2.50@3 per pair.

Game (per dozen)—Gray geese, \$2.60; white geese, \$1@1.25; brant, \$1.25@2, lare, \$1.75@2.

Beans and Seeds. Beans and Seeds.

Beans—Lima, \$5 98@8 05; bayos, \$3.49

@8.50; largo white, \$3.85@3.95; smallwhite, \$4.10@4.20; pink, \$3@3.15; cranberry, \$3.75@4; black eyes, \$3.75@5.35;
red, \$3.90@4.10; red kidney, \$4.75@5;
garvansas, \$2.75@5; horse beans, \$2.76@
Seeds—Mustano, —; flaxsed, nominal; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c rape,
1%@2%c; timothy, nominal; hemp, \$%c;
—"tet 212 @214c par 1b. millet, 214 @21/40 per lb.
Oried Peas-Green, \$4.25@5 per etty
yellow, \$3.75.

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Flour—California family extras, \$5.600 5.80 net without discount; bakers' ex-tras, \$5.6005.80; superfine, \$4.7004.90; Oregon and Washington, per bbl, \$4.500. 4.80 for family, bakers and patents and \$4.2004.40 for cutoff; Kansas patents, \$6.2506.45; do straights, \$5.6005.80; Da-kota patents, \$6.000, do straights, \$5.80 kola patents, \$5 55 77, do straigins, \$5.00 @6 75; do clear, \$5.35@6 per bbl.

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LOST—Small green leaf pin, diamond in center; valued as keepsake. Liberal reward at 482 58th st. phone Pied 5420

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18000—The swollest bungalow in town for the money; 5 rooms and bath; every late device for convenience and comfort; large front porch; lot 37.6x 100; cement walks, etc.; one block of street cars; very easy terms.

13250—A beautiful house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 toliets, laundry; all large, sunny rooms; 2 fireplaces; high elevation; magnificent view; corner lot 55x130; very easy terms.

1300—Elegant new 6-room bungalow, strictly up-to-date in every particular; hardwood floors, large front porch; also has two unfaished attic rooms; fine lot 40x115; chicken house and coop; street work and welks all complete; easy terms.

We have lots of other bargains in homes, also some fine bergains in choice building lots. Be sure and see us before buying clsowhere. Open every day.

Home investment Co.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
\$1500—Neat little 3-room cottage, large barn, fruit trees and herries; lot 35x 206; 3 blocks from Fruitvale ave.; terms \$400 down, \$12 a month.
\$1850—Brand new bungalow of 4 rooms and sath, mantes; lot \$7,0x100; sower paid; near oar line and school, west of Fruitvale ave.; good location; terms about \$100 down, balance to suit.

\$2400—Artistic 4-room bungalow, bath, mantel, electric light; as good as new; lot 100x80; fruit trees; 2 blocks car line and school; terms \$250 down, bulence some

car line and school; terms \$250 down, balance easy.

\$2300—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, high basement strongly built; lot 48x119; half block from car line; terms \$500 cash, balance to suit; owner non-resident; must sell.

\$2500—New and modern 5-room cottage; has all the late modern improvements; lot 35x120; choice location, close in; easy terms.

\$500—Fine level lots, 50x178; fruit trees, near two car lines; sewer paid; will build; easy terms.

\$500—Tot lovel for, blocks north of E. 14th st., Elmhurst; close to S. F. extension; a bargain.

HENRY BEHRIENS, 1222 Fruitvale are.

\$7500 FOR nicest house on Fruitvale ave.

HENRY MEHRENS, 1222 FIRITURE AVE. 1500 FOR nicest house on Fruitvale ave. near 14th st.; to 75x150; 7-room house, barn, fruit and berries; terms; har-gain. T. N. Hunter, 1424 Fruitvale ave.,

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REAL ESTATE
ACREAGE, any wise; finest kind of soil and lowest prices; land will pay for itself and double in value within two years; will exchange for Oakland property. See R. J. Pavert, owner, 1327 erty. See Brosdway.

ONE ACRE on E 14th st. cer line; level; soil the best; \$560, terms. Box B-566, Tripuse.

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REAL ESTATE
EASTER BPECIALS.

\$760 buys a house of 4 rooms; lot 50x100; near car lines and easy walk to S. P. local station; terms, \$50 cash and \$10 per month.

\$1800—House of 5 large rooms, bath, etc.; large lot, 50x130; only ½ block from East 14th st.; terms, \$50 cash and \$20 per month. \$20 per month.

-For a modern up-to-date cottage of 4 rooms, bath, high basement, etc.; close to car lines; easy walk to S. P. local station.

Wilson-Laufman Co. 1276 47th ave., Melrose station. Phone Elm. 121.

TVE-ROOM modern house, 8 blks. from high school; street work done, sewers and cement walks on lot, 83 1-8x185, \$2300; about \$400 down, balance \$25 month, interest 8%. At 2150 48th ave., near Melrosa ave., or phone F. H. Brown, Marritt 3210.

part. Call and see our list of exchange propsrties. Auto service.
BLODGETT & SHIRLEY, 1252 47th ave., near E. 14th st., opposite Melrose Station. Phone Elm. 115.

\$40 DOWN, \$10 mo., lot 40x100; block to car.
\$100 down, \$15 mo.; 8 rooms; 25x120.
\$150 down, \$15 mo.; 4 rooms, modern;
block to car and local.
50x117; half block north E. 14th st. cars.
Metrose S. P. station, cottage 8 rooms;

snap. Open Sundays.

CHAS RUEDY, 1286 47th ave., at E. 14th
st. Melrose station S. P. local.

\$2750—BEST buy in Melrose Heights tract; 5-noom house, all modern; large lot; \$600 cash, balance to suit. \$1900—4-ream house; new, modern; south of H. 14th; your own terms; foreclosure sale.
### per foot for 8 nice lots at 75d ave.
north of E. 14th.
C. W. JORDAN,
4612 E. 14th St

ROOM modern house, 3 blocks from High school, street work done, sewers and cement walks on lot, 38 1-8x135; about \$400 down, balance \$28 month, interest 6%. At 2150 48th ave., near Melrose ave., or phone F. H. Brown; Merritt \$210.

## ALAMEDA

REAL ESTATE All Bargains

\$2600 and only \$150 down will buy a good 5-room cottage, nearly new; strictly modern; has gas and electricity; two blocks to lead blocks to local. \$3000 and \$200 down will buy a dandy new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors.

\$8000-A great bargain; cottage of six absolute great bargain; cottags of an alger croms, 3 baths, and tollets, gas and electricity; cottags in fine condition, inside and out; fine location; lot 50x150, and lot worth \$2000; if you want a good home call and see it.

We also have bungalows of all kinds on cast payments; in fact, have the

on casy payments; in fact, have the largest list of the best property in Alameda. BANTA & BOGER, ork st. Open Sundays. 1424 Park st.

ROBERTS BARGAINS. ROBERTS BARGAINS.
7-room home; No. 2162 Clinton ave.; gas, electricity, furnace, garage; lot 40x120; was \$4500; will sacrifice.
ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
1337 Park Street.
Phones—Day, Ala. 734; Night, Ala. 713.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE GCOD corner lot, 28x105, opposite school grounds; good for small store; none near school; over \$25 children in school daily; price \$350, easy terms; \$25 down, balance \$10 a month. Address owner, Box 258, Elmhurst, Cal.

My One Best Buy A fine corner lot, 50x125, two blocks rom car line, all out in orchard, for \$500 ash; worth \$500. Hurry. cash:

J. E. HOOD

\$6000—TWO acres in Elmhurst; sandy loam, good orchard apricots, nice 4-room cottage; 2 blocks from S. P. station; terms; a snap. T. N. Hunter, 1424 Fruitvale ave.; phone Merritt 92.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

HAYWARD RANCH. s acres, two miles from center of town; fine soil for vegetables; lots of water; 6-room house, barn, 2 large chicken houses, horse, cow, wagon, cart; price

S. & F. R. GRAY. No. 377 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark. HAVE 150 feet on corner in Hayward; fruit trees; want the cash to put into ranch; make offer. Phone Pied. 2961 evenings.

YUBA COUNTY LANDS YUBA COUNTY IRRIGATED LAND.

20-acre farms ready for settlement and planting; in the best and cheapest ir-rigation district in the fertile Sacramen-to Valley; for \$13 an acre down, balance can be carned off the land.

The Brown's Valley Irrigation System, which furnishes water to this land is the finest in the state and shundance of water may be had for \$1 an acre a year; soil will grow alfalfa, beams and all kinds of vegetables, besides oranges, olives and all kinds of fruit.

The chance of a lifetime to get a home in a fast growing district; over 20,000 acres
sold in the vicinity since last Decem-ber. Call or write for further particu-lars, Western Farm & Water Co., 1011
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HOUSES FOR SALE A BACRIFICE IN A MODERN HOME. Let us show you this property at once; \$1500 cash required. Owner has left Oakland and must sell. 8 rooms and bath; terms to solt purchaser; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, basement, marine view; fine neighborhood; \$6500.

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If and built by owner for his personal use and convenience; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; a high-class home, with garage, in best neighborhood; ¼ block to car and 2 blocks to school; this property is well worth \$4200; will accept \$5700; banking terms; say it quick. Box 4063, Tribune.

A GOOD BUY.

Cottage of 8 rooms with high basement; large lot; on 84th st., near Telegraph; must be sold to satisfy mortgage, price \$2200; it is easily worth \$4000; see this; anap, S. & F. R. GRAY, No. 877 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark.

ACROSS street from beautiful Mosswood Park; 6-room house fronting Broad-way; 5 minutes to 12th and Broadway; fine yard, fruit troes and flowers; worth \$10,000; owner will accept \$7000 for quick sale; terms. Box B-556, Tribuna A FOUR-ROOM modern cottage; cement down, \$25 per month; a snap. basement floor; near cars. Call \$48 54th. B-566, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued.)

A SNAP-LOOK THIS OVER.

New 5-room bunguiow, 861 45th st.;
plate glass, beam celling; modern in every
respect; small payment down, terms to
suit. For information see owner, 685 28d
st., or phone Oakland 3092.

8-ROOM home at Adams Point; built for a home; will sell at a sacrifice; open Sunday, 730 Grand ave.; phone Oak, 7974.

BEST BARGAIN IN OAKLAND. DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS UP.

A beautiful NEW CEMENT HOUSE, a

real home, near Key Route, on corner lot; 7 large rooms, all perfectly arranged for solid comfort; has every modern im provement, hardwood floors, hardwood panels, built-in buffet, china closet, bookcases, etc.; interior walls and woodwork finished in delightfully pleasing color efnear Melrosa ave., or phone F. H. Brown Merrit 3210.

\$5000—SOMETHING fine in Melrose Heights; come out and see it. \$2500—Modern 6-room house; lot 43x120 ft; easy payments; good location; see this if you want a home. \$1850—Nice new 6-room cottage; lot 37½x 150 ft.; one block north of East 14th st. \$1400—A good 4-room cottage completely furnished; lot 27x120 ft.; close to cars and train; half cash. \$1000—Lot 25x120 ft. with 3-room house; when you BUY A HOME, BUY furnished; lot 27x120 ft. close to cars and train; half cash. \$1000—Lot 25x120 ft. with 3-room house; when you BUY A HOME, BUY THE BEST; it saves you money, and you can always get your money out of it; in \$2000—1-room bungalow; lot 50x141 ft.; fruit and berries, ohicken houses and yards; terms to suit. \$5000—13½ acres, improved ranch, near Hayward; all stocked; can be subdivided; will take Oakland cottage up to \$3000 as first payment. We have a number of improved small ranches near Hayward equipped for poultry and otherwise that we can sell at prices that are right; also have one of \$10,080 valuation that we can sell at prices that are right; also have one of \$10,080 valuation that we can eachange for unimproved Oakland property as part. Call and see our list of exchange propfacts; kitchen arrangement is perfect in

Bargain Fine Corner

New, modern, up-to-date 2-story bung-alow, northwest corner; living room, 14x 122, polished floors, beautiful fixtures, sleeping porch, fine neighborhood. Will be sold on easy terms, or would consider exchange for San Francisco lot or cot-tage. Owner will be on premises Satur-day and Sunday, 2303 24th ave., cor. of

BEST modern 5-room bungalow in town for price; furnished or unfurnished; lawn, flowers, vegetable garden; College and Key Route cars; accept lot as first payment; come out and see it. 5827 Lawton ave. ast 23d st.

BARGAIN—A new, modern bungelow for sale, in Pledmont; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, etc.; price \$4250; cash \$1200; dont miss this offer. Box 4043, Tribune. BARGAIN-5-room high basement cot-tage; small payment down, balance like rent. Call 1388 West 10th st.

BARGAIN if taken soon, \$4000; worth, \$4500; cottage centrally located; terms.4 Box 4034, Tribune. BARGAIN—6 sunny rooms, 7-foot base-ment; near 3 car lines, 22d st. Key Route, 680 25th st.

CLAREMONT RESTRICTED DISTRICT, 420 Hudson st. cor Boyd, ACTUALITY 420 Hudson st, cor. Boyd; convenient to Key Route and College ave, cars; beautiful new 6-room modern home; south frontage, large gallery, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, buffet dlung room and kitchen, etc.; cement basement, garage; must sell my \$1000 equity this week, balance payable like rent. Open for inspection today, or phone Piedmont 1852.

C. SEASE, contractor, builder; plens furnished, loans negotiated, 1835 13th ave; phone B 1884.

EIGHT-ROOM home, 411 H. 21st st.; \$500 cash. Owner, 1804 8th ave.; phone Merritt 1817.

FOR SALE—A bargain, \$2700, cottage of 5 rooms and bath; also two flats of 4 rooms each on Fibert st.. near 7th; lot 25x125. Apply J. J. McElroy & Co., 960 7th et.; phone Oakkand 2156. FOR SALE—A nice 5-room cettage; large pantry and bath; let 25x1084; block from car line; will sell very cheap as party must leave. Apply 1342 98th ave., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE-In fashionable Claremont district, 8-room modern house with 4-room garnge, lot 100 ft. frontage laid out in lawn and garden. Apply 4th floor, Stocker & Holland bldg., Oak-land.

FINE new house, all modern, 8 rooms, large lot, block and half from car line, 10 min. ride to center of town. Phone Piedmont 4557. FOUR ROOMS and bath shingled bunga-

low; lot 32x120; price \$1800, terms; no agents. Call or address 1712 Oregon st., Berkeley. FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage; price \$1950; \$250 cash, balance same as rent, Call 3720 E. 14th.

HOUSE of 6 rms., nearly all modern conveniences: one block from S. P. station, 8 blks. San Pablo ave.; school across the street; \$1500; \$500 cash, \$15 per month, including interest. Inquire at grocery 8th and Snyder ave., W. Berkeley.

MUST be sold; new modern two-story, 7-room and sleeping porch; view and location the best. 5051 Keith ave., 2 blocks east of College ave.; owner on premises from 2 to 6 p. m.

MODERN 7-room house; built-in book-cases, china closets, window seats, etc., at a bargain, terms to suit; near 27th and Tel Tribune. Telegraph. Owner, Box B-574 NEW 5-room story-and-a-half cement bungalow; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cement basement, terraced lawn; southern exposure; 40-foot lot; in Clare-mont district; near College ave. cars

and Key Route; must be sold; make offer; any terms. Bungalow Realty Co. 5501 College ave \$300 DOWN.

New, modern 5-room bungalow on lot 40x100, near Key Routs and car line; price \$2500; will trade for lot. Owner 5420 Locksley ave.; phone Fledmont 2095.

NEW, modern 2-story house 6 rooms and sleeping porch; between two car lines; convenient to Key Route. 257 Moss ave., owner,

On Easy Terms

Elegant new 7-room shingled bungalow with sleeping porch; hardwood floors, window seats, bookcases, writing-desk, secret panels, shower baths, coolers, from lng board, breakfast room, Hungarian ash panels, beam cellings, driveway; lot 40x 100; near College ave cars and Key Route; easy terms; owner and bullder on premises Sunday, 440 Hudson st., Claremont district.

ON account of some changes we wish to make, offer for sale our modern cottage of 4 rooms, completely furnished, at a bargain; the place is strictly good, in fine neighborhood; see it. 2522 28d ave.; W. J. Lapham.

Sacrifice

6-room 1%-story new cement bungalow, with sleeping porch; magnificent view; on 100-foot boulevard; finished in French enamei and tapestry paper; hardwood floors, This is a rare bargain. Owner, box B-532, Tribune.

SNATS—Charamont Ray Route, Tele graph care; beautiful new 8-room bun-galow, driveway, \$500 cash; 4-room bungalow, \$2300; 5-room new bunga-low, \$3250, \$300 down; others. John Young, 538 55th et.; Pledmont \$254. SMALL 4-from shingle box house; lot 35 feet front; half block Liese ave. car line, 25 minutes Broadway; \$700. 3934 Angelo st.

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, garage \$2500, 1165 53d st., near San Pablo. \$3150—For quick sale; modern 5-room basement cottage with firly as and electricity; within two blocks of cars and Kev Route, on easy terms. 1022 63d st. Oakland. \$500 DOWN, bai. \$1750 on terms; 4-room cottage, new; lot 100x280. Some size? Good value? Near cars, 5c fare; bar
R Box B-592. Tribune.

11-ROOM house, lot 27x90; \$3000; \$500

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$150 DOWN

Balance \$25 per mouth. Bungalow, 5 rooms; corner lot; near car line. Here is a fine opportunity.

V. Wehe Company 1613 TELEGRAPH AVE. Phone Oakland 1461.

\$750—THREE-ROOM house; barn, chick-en houses; lot 50x150, all fenced; near school; 9820 Olive st., near Jones ave., Etmhurst. Owner, Starr, 1635 92d ave., Elmhurst. ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE

FARNSWORTH MY MARCH SALES WERE \$36,100. GO TO THE OFFICE THAT DOES LARGEST BUSINESS. I HAVE THE CHOICE OF HOUSES OFFERED FOR SALE.

Rooming Houses
23 rooms; transient; hot and cold water;
fine furniture; clean and up-to-date.
Price \$2250.

46 rooms; center of town; rent \$200; lease; water free; fine transient location. Price \$8500. 30 rooms; finest transient house in Oakland; elegant furniture; clears over \$300. Can be handled with \$4500. This place is the best money-maker in Oakland.

49 rooms; strictly modern; 30 private baths; silk floss mattresses; elegant furniture; clears over \$250. Only \$4000 cash.

60 rooms; fine corner; strictly modern; fine furniture; rent \$325; lease. Price \$4000; terms \$1500 cash. 50 rooms; corner; strictly modern; private baths, phones, hot and cold water, steam heat; fine office and lobby on ground floor; marble entrance; rent \$5.50 per room; lease over fair; \$2000 cash will handle it.

I have every desirable house in Oag-land listed. You will save time and money by coming to a reliable office at Chas. Farnsworth

208-9 First National Bank bldg., Oakland. FARNSWORTH

**Business Investments** MY MARCH SALES WERE \$36,100. This office does the largest business in akland. There is a reason. **Apartment Houses** 

26 rooms: central location; rent \$100; lease 5 years; nicely furnished; all out-side rooms. Price \$2600. 80 rooms; rent \$100; lease 5 years; 6 2-rooms, 6 8-rooms; well located. Price \$1050. Think of it, only \$35 per room. 33 rooms; right in the busy district; clears \$148 per month. Price \$3000.

32 rooms; select location; rent \$100 straight; 5-year lease. Price \$2600. This is a fine buy. 36 rooms; rent \$6 50; lease over fair. This place is furnished grand. Price \$3000.

36 rooms; fine corner; all apts, face the street; rent \$225; lease. Price \$4500; will take half cash. 40 rooms; close in; brick building; lease years; clears \$200. Price \$4000. This is

40 rooms; corner; rent \$125. This place clears over \$125. Price \$2500. 40 rooms; fine corner; well furnished; clears \$150. Price \$3500; well worth the money.

40 ---Price \$3000; terms.

45 rooms; 9 2-room and 9 3-room apts. The finest furniture that can be bought; rent \$300; lease 5 years; \$3500 cash. 60 rooms; best location in Oakland; rent

\$60 per room; elegantly furnished; clears \$250. This is one of the classy houses of Oakland; \$5000 cash. 90 rooms; rent only \$325. This place is a money-maker; clears over \$350. Can be handled with \$3000 cash. I have all the best investments listed. Come to the office that does the

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AAAAA-LODGING HOUSE MAN. MITCHENER

\$200—10 rooms; rent \$30; near Clay. \$200—16 rooms; rent \$40; Washington st \$475—18 rooms; rent \$45; near 12th st. \$500—26 rooms; aparts; good lease. \$600—32 rooms; apts. and rooms; snap. Speculation—62 rooms; rent \$87; just list-ed; price \$1000. Only with Mitchener.

Best transient house in Oakland; corner location; price \$2500. Investment—25 rooms; splendid corner; two entrances; transient and steady; net \$350 over rent; price \$3500. See

A little dandy; 22-room apartment house modern; near in; price \$1800. \$350 bays 10 rooms; sicely furnished near Clay st.; rent \$35; sickness.

1750—Broadway snap; nots 170; good lease. Only with Mitchener. Beautifully furnished; 18 apis.; modern; lease after the fair; reasonable; best location; a bang-up buy. See it. o rooms; near Broadway; transient and steady; if sold this week \$3700.

This will look good to you; 16 rooms; steam heated; private baths; lakeside residence; garage; large grounds; rent \$60; lease; price \$1600. Only with Mitchener.

An up-to-date boarding house; must be sold this week; steam heated; owner leaving; must sacrifice. \$2330-70 rooms, modern apt. \$2350-25 nooms; transient; steady; mod. \$2000-40 rooms; apts.; rent \$125; shap. \$3000-36 rooms; rent \$120; apartments, \$250-25 rooms

\$950-25 rooms; private baths; rent \$70 \$3500-75 rooms; hotel; long lease.

233 Bacon Block; phone Oak. 8188. A-3787.

AA-NEW, modern apartment house of 24

Take notice the above is a few of our many bargains. Don't buy before see-ing us. We are leading agents. W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

rooms, twelve 2-room apartment house of 24 rooms, twelve 2-room apartments with private baths; handsomely furnished throughout; everything new; the rooms are all sunny and the neighborhood the very hest; Marshall & Steams mirror-front wall beds, plenty of closet room; steam heat; five years lease at reasonstals are if the room with the able rent. If you want a handsome lit-tle house that will clear \$175 a month ires the owner, Box B-558, Tribune. ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE—(Continued)

ATHERTON

200—6 rms.; rent \$18.

\$275—5 rms.; cottage; rent \$22.50.

\$300—13 rms.; rent \$45; lease.

\$400—27 rms; housekeeping.

\$500—16 rms.; close in.

\$550—10 rms.; well furnished.

\$700—14 rms.; well located; sunny corner good furniture; rent \$50.

TRANSIENT HOUSES.

\$1200—15 rms.; rent \$65; lease.

\$800—16 rms; light in close.

\$1000—17 rms; on Washington st.

\$450—16 rms.; rent \$50. lease.

\$2750-12 2-room apartments; new and modern; long lease. This house is 'nicely located and a bargain at the price.
\$1200-23 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and cold water, rent \$65; \$750 cash handles this bargain.

\$1200-25 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and cold water, rent \$65; \$750 cash handles this bargain.

\$1200-26 rms.; located and a bargain at the price.

\$1200-27 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and cold water, rent \$65; \$750 cash handles this bargain.

\$1200-28 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and cold water, rent \$65; \$750 cash handles this bargain.

\$1200-29 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and cash cold water, rent \$65; \$750 cash handles this bargain.

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\$1200-29 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and ave. lot above "Borax Smtlh's"; balance assy; 2 years no payments if you build; sheltered from wind and fog; near Trestile Gien. See E. S. Cheuty, 1442 4th ave. Oakland. \* nicely located and a pargain at the price.

\$1200-23 rms.; nicely furnished; hot and cold water, rent \$65; \$760 cash handles this bargain.

\$10,000 buys one of the best 48-room apartment houses in Oakland; long lease and the rent is right.

\$11,000-72-room swell apartment house in Berkoley; income \$900 per month; rent \$6 per room.

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\$700 buys grocery in Enst Oakland.

\$900—Grocery; average sales \$15 to \$20

per day; rent \$20.

\$550—A good up-to-date grocery store;

\$600—Barber shop; rent \$25.

\$600—Barber shop; rent \$60.

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YOUR MONEY, OR IF YOU ILAVE
SOMETHING GOOD AND WANT IT
SOLD QUICK, SEE GROCERY STORES.

ATHERTON & CO. 1220 Broadway

APARTMENT house, strictly modern and up to date, down-town location, ele-gantty furnished; cost \$4000, but I am leaving city in few days and must sao-rifice; \$3000 buys it and will accept inside real estate as part payment. Write owner, box B-567, Tribung

APARTMENT house for sale; 19 suites consisting of 1, 2 and 3-room suites; private bath to every suite; price 53800; this is a bargain Scannell, 290 Bacon bldg.; Oakland 4338.

A SMALL newly furnished lodging house; must sacrifice this week. 522 16th st; call Monday. BARGAIN—Must sell before 15th, 11 rooms, housekeeping; all rented; neatly furnished; mostly oak furniture; rent \$35; call bet. 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.; no agents. 565 18th st., near Clay.

BARGAINS rooming, apartment houses, business chances, renting. 932 14th st.; phone Oakland 4753. FINELY furnished modern 7-rooms; in-come \$50; rent \$25. Box B-548, Tribune.

MAKE an offer on this modern corner house of 32 rooms; sun all day; location the best; fine carpets and furniture; must be sold this week; owner leaving city; terms as desired. Box 1000, Tribune branch office.

MORTGAGE sale, or partnership; small paying rooming house. Call Sun or Mon. 10 to 12, 251 eKarny, rm. 502 S. F. MUST be sold this week, 9 rooms, good location, nice furniture; house full. Owner has other business. Oak. 9456, NINE-ROOM house, mostly for house-

ROOMING house, 16 rooms; hskpg. and single; furniture and carpets nearly new; rent \$85, including water. Oakland 3851. ROOMING-HOUSE for sale, 18 rooms, well furnished; always full; rent \$48; near car barn; must sell. 9531 E. 14th st.,

keeping; price reasonable. 702 11th st.

Oakland. THE BEST BUY IN OAKLAND
For \$1000; corner hotel of 60 rooms, 48
outside rooms; principal street; doing a
prosperous business; rent \$100 month,
with 5-year lease; if you want a rooming or apartment house, a grocery,
bakery, restaurant, moving picture, saleon or any kind of husiness are These loon or any kind of business, see Thos. C. Spliker & Co., 280 Bacon block.

WELL furnished house of 10 rooms; well arranged for sub-letting or boarding; near city hall. Box B-535, Tribune. WELL paying 9-room rooming-house; reasonable rent; \$250. 609 16th st. \$750-14 ROOMS, good location; all rented. \$150—For quick sale, 6 rooms good fur-

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| \$1500-15 rooms, dandy transient.
| \$250-3 rooms; terme.
| I have large list of rooming and boarding houses; also nice rent list.
| GUSSIE FREDENBURG,
| 932 14th st.; Oak. 4753.

ROOMS, furnished complete, sunny, 5 minutes from Broadway, Oakland 5997. ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

WOULD like to lease a rooming house or an apartment house. I can give "irst-class references and good security. Box B-503, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE FLATS for sale; 4 lots left; price \$875 terms \$7.50 per month, See James Hall 5893 San Pablo, cor. 59th.

LOTS FOR SALE BROOKDALE Corner lot, 100x100, Western avs. and High st. Address W. A. Oliver, 896 Frank-in st., San Francisco.

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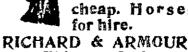
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To this he attributed in large part the fact that \$14,000,000 of the \$42,7000,000 spent in the United States for improving roads last year was spent in the South. Reports are being received, he said, of well attended meetings in the trains now traveling through the Southwest.

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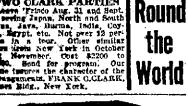
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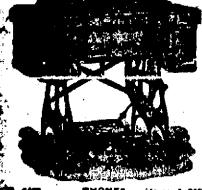
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ROME. April 8.-The military attaches of the different countries at the embassies here consider the trouble in Tripoli as an excellent field for experimenting weather permits them to fly with comparative security, they can be employed for offensive purposes. Special automohave done good service, but ere so exthem wholesale for the advance of a whole army. The railway appears to still remain the best system of transportation and the one which will in the end be even cheaper than camels. Each train is provided with an armored car, which forms a kind of small moving fortress provided with quick firing guns so placed as to command a considerable range in all directions, thus insuring the safety of the train, the troops and provisions which are transported.

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The situation as it stands today shows the Roosevelt managers claiming 20 of the national district delegates while the Tart alilies, with the Wanamakers and prominent business men throughout the State aiding them, are positive that Pennsylvania will show a solid Tart delegation.

In this city and Pittsburg the fight between the Republican factions has been particularly bitter, straw votes in both communities held by Roosevelt papers showing the Colonel a favorite by 3 to 1. Against these figures the Taft men lodge the sligation of partisanship, claiming the voting will have no effect upon the returns on April 13. These two cities comprise 10 districts, six in Philadelphia and four in Pittsburg, and will elect 20 delegates.

The Roosevelt fight throughout the visions and accompositions which are necessary for the modern European sol-dier. Their equipment consists only of sheep skins, which each carries for him two medals, one gained through fighting the Abyssinians, and the other in the war against the Dervishes, when Italy occupied the fort of Kassala, which has no returned to the Anglo-Egyptians. The declare that they are now determined to get a third decoration, fighting the Turks and Arabs. "Either get it or die," they

say. While the enterprise of Tripoli is far from being accomplished, the proposal bas been put forward to raise a monuand four in Pittsburg, and will elect 20 deletates.

The Roosevelt fight throughout the State, and particularly in Allegheny county, is in the hands of William Flinn, a former State Senator of the ward politician type, who has been spending money like water in an effort to sweep the State for his candidate.

Flinn, when seen today, was confident in his forecasts of victory, stating that not only would Roosevelt dectrines triumph in the districts conceded to entertain a Roosevelt tenor, but that many other districts, at present thought to be found to have swung over to the Colonel Roosevelt district candidates are in the field throughout the State. ment to the conquest of that African province. The proposal is even accomplished by the plan of the monument which, it is suggested, should be formed of ancient stones gathered from the Roman Forum, the Palatine and the Collecum, and be erected in the center of what is here called the Archaeological promenade, a kind of park in the heart of the ancient remains of Rome. The meaning of the monument would be a return of Rome to her ancient dominions across the Mediterranean, and a glorification of young Italy.

DISCUSS NEW PLAN. The Italian Chamber is about to discuss the reform of the franchise proposed by Premier Giclitti, according to which, for the first time in Italy, even illiterates will be allowed to vote on condition that they have served in the army or that they are over 30 years of age. The Italian suffragettes have risen in arms and have addressed a most violent protest to the members of the government, the senators and deputies against the ex-clusion of women from the right to vote, which is against "all the principles of justice and equality," and is not justified, Wife Wanted to Be Caressed considering the "ameliorated culture of modern woman, her more direct particlpation in the social life of the country and, indeed, her superiority to the illit erate male masses which the new bill admits to this privilege." The general committee of the women urges all members of parliament who have declared themselves favorable to grant the vote to the fair sex to fight now for their cause. who, maintaining that it is too grave of loves at home, but she followed him to his office. Not only did she interfere with his business, but her continual display of affection became very tiresome to him, declared Reckinger. So he left her and their two children. Mrs. Reckinger asked that

NEW INSTITUTE The science of vulcanology is about to enough, "is to see that he provides for enough, its to see that he provides for creation of an Italian Vulcanologic Insurgers. No wife ought to interfere tute and of an International Vulcanologic with her husband's business by following him around. On the other adaptation, after having been provided adaptation, after having been provided with all the new systems and instruwith all the new systems and instru-ments of the old Vesuvian Observatory, which, although not up to date, rendered such good service during the last great eruption of 1996, when it was under the direction of the late Professor Matteucci, with Frank Perret of New York as as-sistant. The observatory is now directed by Professor Marcaill, one of the most eminent Italian scholars of the science of vulcanology. The International Institute will be a private enterprise, although supdestroys the brains | Description | Descript is due to the initiative of Professor Immanuel Friediaender, who, although a German by birth, has lived for many years in Naples. Frofessor Friedlaender is a passionate student of the vulcanic phenomena which he has investigated, going to Japan, the Hawalian islands and to Central and South America. King Victor has received Professor Friedlaender, encouraging him in his enterprise, which has the object of making the new International Institute a center made all over the world where volcanoes exist.

## THREE BIG MANSIONS MENACED BY FLAMES

LONDON, April 6.—Three destructive fires in historic country mansions occurred last night. The first was in Lake House, in Wiltshire, a fine Fifz alothan edifice, full of priceless Jacobean furniture. Lake House was occupied by Fercy Holden Illings worth, member of Parliament, who with his children was saved from death only by the barking of a deg. The family escaped clad in night clothes.

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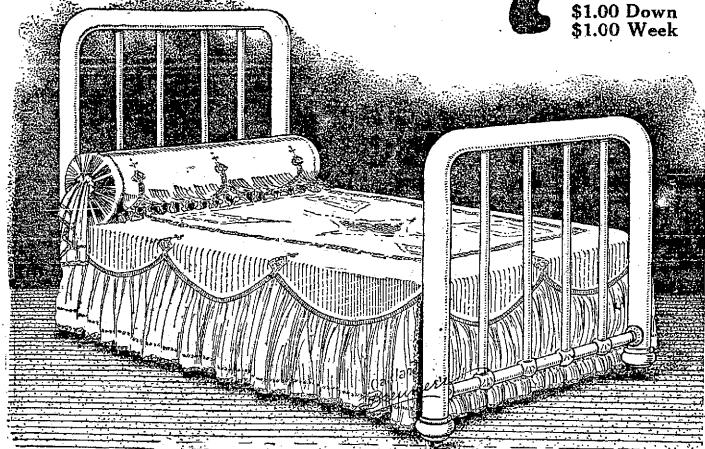
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Not Satisfied Until Mothers of Books," Says French . Aristocrat.

PARIS, April 6 .- Count Robert de Montesquieu, whose aristocratic relations cover all of France, and who is: a descendent of D'Artagnan, the hero of Dumas' "Three Musketeers," also the especially against the argument of those author of the "Blue Hortensies," and well known in Newport and New York society, has just completed a special study of the Blue Stockings of today. Count de Montesquieu, discussing this interesting subject, said:

"Lot me begin by distinguishing be-tween the real blue stockings, and the bogus blue stocking. It is the duty of man of letters to cure women of society -who are merely such-of their mania for writing books.
"Some of the women writers of today

recall the Precious Ridiculous earlier generation. They pierce our ears with false theories. Many society women to-day have an unsatisfied look in their eyes until they become mothers of books. Sometimes they are only foster mothers, for the books are written for them. \ "Woman today is not only the com-rade, but the rival of man. Should she don the blows of a sculptor for example don the blouse of a sculptor, for example, if she has real talent it will become known. I don't believe that a majority of the women will take to masculine pursuits, such as politics, medicine, aviadered, beribboned saccharine life behind

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

contrast when a philosopher dances and fond father named John Harigan, and in great importance for her con, who a leader of cotillons gives lectures, when his pocket he carries a picture postcard dress she is without. a leader of cotillons gives lectures, when his pocket he carries a picture postcard artists play poker and millionaire trades, men paint pictures, and when convent giris read essays on love

with the photo of his three-year-old baby rirl. He may on may not use th men of Harigan, but the likeness of the child is certain to identify him.

This information comes in a communi-cation today from Harigan's mother. Mrs. DENTIFY HER SON cation today from Harlgan's mother, Mrs. Ing. by Mrs. W of Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Somewhere in the cities about the bay there is an his pocket." Mrs. Butcher has news of the afternoon.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .--SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Channing Auxiliary heard a reading of the play, "A Well of All Saints," by William Synge, at its monthly meeting, by Mrs. William Lawrence Jones of Berkeley. A group of Irish songs by E. D. Crandall and several traditional Gactic dances lent interest to the afternam.

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